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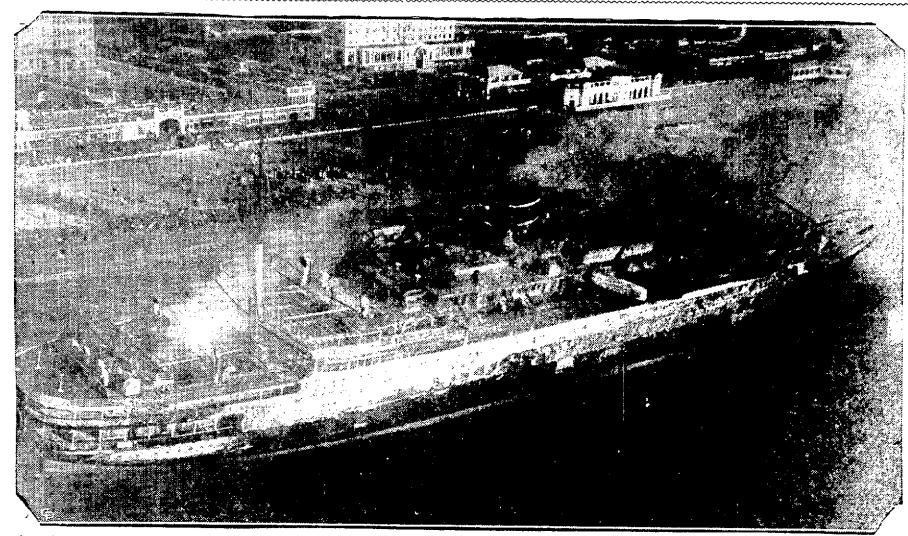
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On Arbitration

PRESIDENT'S BOARD

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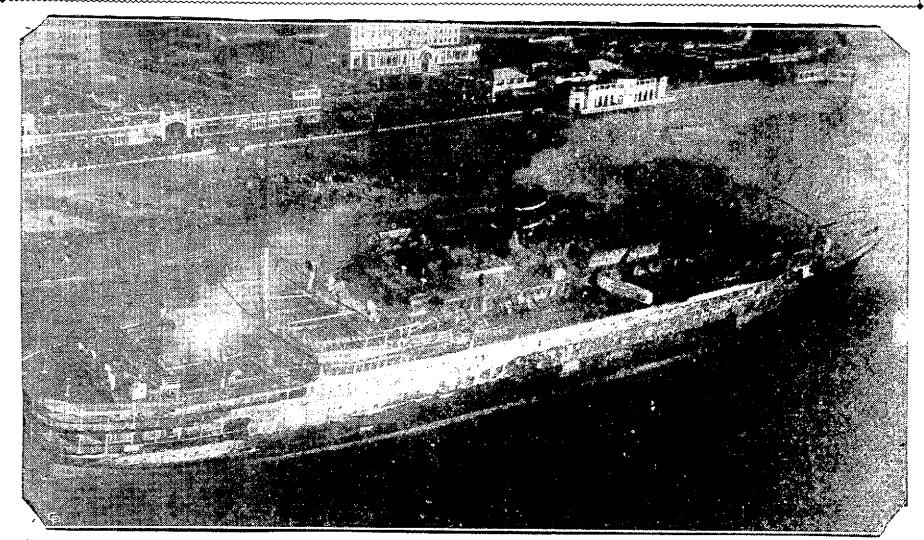
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Question Six In Kidnaping

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SUSPECTED IN LABATT CASE

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COPENHAGEN, Sept. 10 --

Great flight down from Norway. These Danes took nothing but a pig and a cow and common sense enough to stay out of war for fifty years. Today, they, along with Sweden, Norway and Finiand, are an example to the world of how to live neighborly and tend to your own busi-

There's lots to be learned from these Scandinavians.

Will Royers endiarists for the tragedy. Le was Captain William Sets Deadline

> Textile Strike Leader Fixes Six O'clock Tonight For Acceptance

On Arbitration

PRESIDENT'S BOARD

(Internata nal News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 10-Cotton lexule employers were given until 6 p. m. tonight to accept the strike chairman's plan for arbitration as George A. Sloom, cotton textile institute president, hurried here from Connecticut to reappear today before the president's special board of inmite.

inquiry.

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arbitration offer is that all the mills be closed during the board's negoti-ation of a settlement with the em-ployers and employes: that both sides agree in advance to accept the board's decision and that the (Continued On Page Two)

Arthur Mometer



Get the guiden's choreest cabbaeget some sail in muslin sacks, get a and five companions, including one smaller usely lacks, all the space you'll need to store it, store the produst course about for were table-Bommarite, it was disclosed, will green, pack if down and sait if cutive Committee and ordered a roll be asked about several mysterious plenty, neest sucht pouve ever service. call. This lasted until three o'clock trips he is reputed to have made Put it down deep in the collar fer FIFTY-SECOND YEAR No. 281

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SAYS SHIP SET AFIRE

Incendiarism In Burning Of Morro Castle Charged By Captain

Special Session To Be Limited **Pelief Plan**

Governor Pinchot Limits Scope Of Session To Providing Funds

HOPE FOR SPEEDY ACTION ON PLAN

Governor May Suggest Fund Transfer Of \$20,000,000 As State's Share

By G. EVERETT DOYING International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Sept. 10 .- Although Gov. Gifford Pinchot's proclamation limited its deliberations virtually to relief alone, the length of the special session of the legislature convening Wednesday at noon appeared to lie in the hands of federal relief

If federal authorities decide that \$20,000,000 in state funds is not "reasonable share" of the money required to carry the relief burden through the end of the year, a prolonged wrangle over new taxation looms, in the opinion of legislative

Could Be Brief Session. If \$20,000,000 is considered sufficient, Governor Pinchot has a plan which can be put into effect by passage of a single bill, requiring a min-

imum of five days This plan, which the governor was expected to suggest to the legislature in his message Wednesday, involves expenditure of \$6,000,000 from liquor profits and \$14,000,000 taken from the motor and other funds.

Informed sources intimated that the entire \$14,000,000 would not be available from the motor fund because of heavy committments for highway construction recently, despite the huge receipts late in the year from 1935 automobile licenses. An amendment to the law empowering transfer of funds from the motor fund to make it possible to borrow also other state custodial funds can be passed, it was pointed out.

Federal relief administrator Harry L. Hopkins has not indicated how much money the state will be required to advance to obtain continued federal allocations until the regular session convenes on January 1. After rejecting the governor's plan to use motor fund money without legislative sanction, Hopkins intimated he expected to be called to (Continued On Page Two)

PANEWC

Harlansburg road from the Croton setup as it is today. the highway, it is discovered, been open to the suggestions of conference. This will be at three-Work is being done on the macadam Richberg. Obviously also, the so- thirty Wednesday afternoon.

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William Miles of R. F. D. No. 7 brought a stalk of corn to The News this morning which had seven ears on it, with two tiny wisps of ears

Daily Weather Report

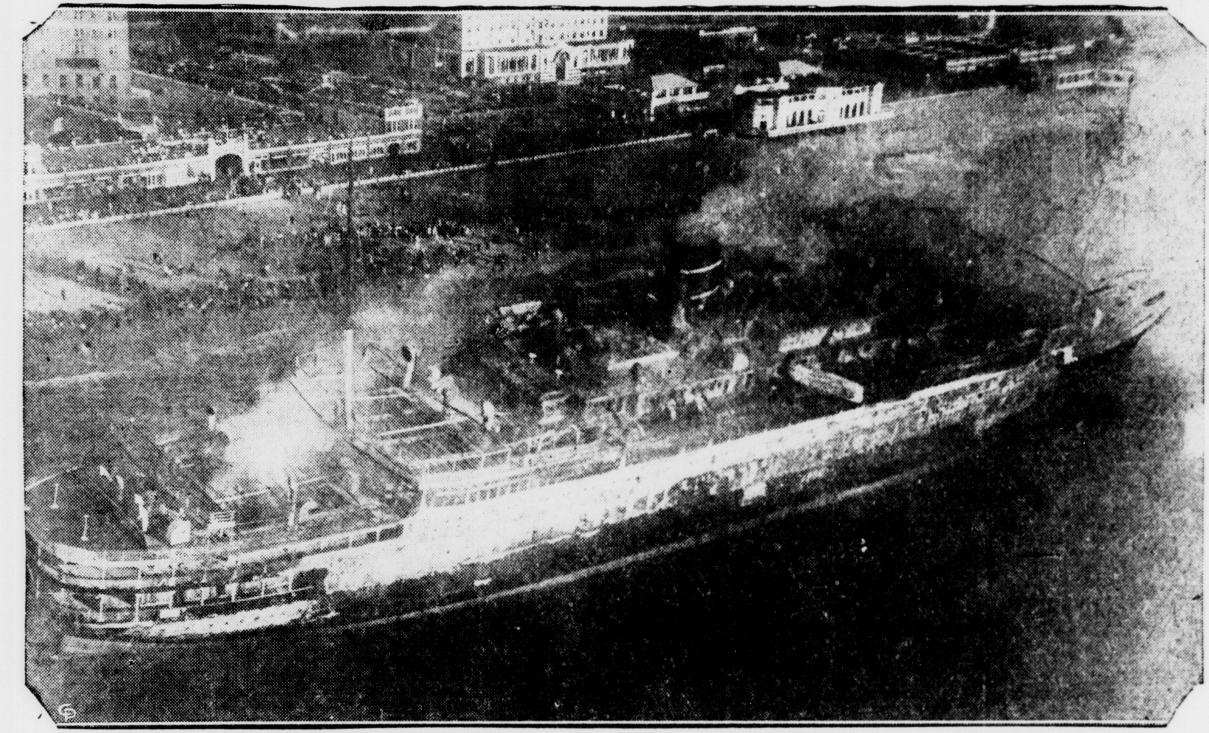
U. S. weather statistics for 24- Mississippi joined with North and hour period ending at 9 o'clock this South Carolina today in calling upmorning are as follows: Maximum temperature, 81 Minimum temperature, 54.

Precipitation .01, heavy dew. River stage, 4.1 feet.

Maximum temperature, 81. Minimum temperature, 59.

Precipitation, .02 inches.

Floating Pyre Of Death Finds Haven On Beach After Tragedy



Here is an air view of the once palatial liner, Morro Castle, as it lay beached off Asbury Park, N. J., still burning and smoking, after it had been towed to hours before the tragedy shore from the scene of the tragic holocaust, eight miles off the Jersey coast. Part of the thousands of persons who flocked to the beach to see the blaze- struck scarred liner can be seen on the beach in the background. Between 130 and 225 are dead or missing as a result of the mysterious ship fire.

Johnson To Confer With President On N.R.A. PostTonight

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT International News Service Staff Correspondent

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 10. -A day of reckoning dawned this morning for President Roosevelt's NRA, with Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson a scheduled visitor at the summer White House tonight.

For weeks now there have been reports and rumors of reports, that Johnson would give up his job as recovery administrator. Against these reports there has been for the past several weeks the emphatic word of the president that Johnson would SOME 275 MINISTERS stay on indefinitely as administrator.

Obvious Controversy. In the face of all these reports and the president's word, there has been a most obvious controversy be- every Methodist Episcopal minister Leaves are beginning to turn in tween Johnson and NRA Counsel of the Erie Conference is expected in the trees of local forests, it is noted. Donald R. Richberg as to how NRA New Castle when the annual ses-Also, it is discovered that leaves are should be handled in the period sions of the conference will open in beginning to fall from some trees between now and the time Mr. the Epworth church at East Wash-Roosevelt submits to congress a pro- ington and Butler avenue. gram for a permanent setup em- With practically every minister There is a short detour on the bracing an important portion of the cared for insofar as a place to stay

Obviously, the presidential ear has be done prior to the opening of the surface of the highway near the city called temporary NRA setup that will, within a few days, be effected Ministerial Qualifications will meet to obtain until a permanent pro- in Room 10 on the second floor of gram is brought about by legislation, will be modified by the Richberg suggestions. In line with this, it was fairly apparent that the tem-

Call Out Troops In Mississippi troduced to the ministers and laymen by Dr. C. G. Farr District Sup-

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Because Of "Flying Squadron" Plans

(BULLETIN) (International News Service)

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Sept. 10.orders incident to the general tex- rison street. tile strike.

Two hundred and fifty troopers Struthers, Ohio. were ordered mobilized at midnight | John Peluso, 4 days, 15 West Castle. last night by Governor Sennett South street. Statistics for the 24-hour period Connor to guard the Antaug textile Josephine Ponian, 26, 1010 Mary- the unreported young couple, Mrs. tle disaster. ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, mille at Kosciusko, following receipt land avenue.

Is Run On Beach At Asbury Park Erie Conference

Starts Wednesday

Annual Sessions-Meet In

Epworth Church

TO BE IN ATTENDANCE

Beginning Wednesday afternoon.

is concerned, there appears little to

At that time the Committee on

the church, and the Conference

Board of Ministerial Training will

meet in Room 1 on the third floor.

Between four and six o'clock all

Memorial Service

bishop of the conference will be in-

men by Dr. C. G. Farr, District Sup-

erintendent of the Grove City dis-

their wives who have died during the

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DEATH RECORD

to the various homes.

Of Morro Castle—One Body Found

SEARCHERS HUNT FOR MORE BODIES

Methodists To Gather For Ship During Night—Body Of Captain Still

On Ship By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Staff Correspondent

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 10.-While inquiries into the cause of the Morro Castle disaster were set in motion today, the once luxurious liner lay beached at this seaside resort, smoke rising from her smouldering hulk and flames occasionally crackling up from her fore-

How many bodies remain in that blistering, fire-swept tomb nobody on deck. The entire bridge was encan say. One body-evidently that of a boy—was taken off Sunday and coast guard workers were at it again this morning trying to find Pennsylvanians

Fire Still Burning But it was so hot up there on the smouldering ship they could not office to confirm their assignments penetrate deeply into the liner's (Continued On Page Two)

At 7:30 p. m., Bishop Edgar Blake Donora Couple of Detroit. Mich., the presiding **Believed Lost**

trict. At 7:45 p. m., the Memorial H. J. Strauch, Morro past year, will take place. Rev. Aus-Castle Passengers

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10.-Tragedy deepened its pall of gloom over at least one home in the Pittsburgh on the militia to cope with dis- Mrs. William J. Shepard, 763 Har- district today as hope faded for Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Strauch, of Donora, Rev. Edwin S. Collier, D. D., 65, listed as missing among the passengers of the ill-fated liner, Morro New York, Sept. 10.— Following is out opposition.

> Strauch's father, Vernon Rose, and Passengers: R. S. Peden, 75, Belle Vernon, Pa. relatives of victims and survivors. Thomas, James, Philadelphia.

Fire-Ruined Ship Tells Of Delay Before Ship Sent Out S.O.S.

of an hour elapsed between discovery of fire aboard the liner Morro Castle Fire Still Smolders In Hulk and flashing of the first distress call from the doomed ship, George I. Alagna, first assistant radio officer on the ship declared in a copyrighted article written for the New York American and Universal Service, a story Alagna was expected to

into cause of the disaster. "It was exactly 2:56 a. m. when I was awakened by heavy trampling of feet," Alagna said in his story, "I Firemen Pump Water Into was sleeping in the cabin adjoining the ship's radio room on the hurri-

"The stateroom lights were on smoke was in the air. Loud, frantic yells came from men running past

"Someone screamed: "we can't control the fire! The pressure is

"I turned toward the radio room entrance. The third assistant radio there. He said something I could not "While jumping into my trousers,

spied chief radio officer Rodgers, sleeping soundly. I shook him awake Flames Roar

"After informing Rodgers, I went veloped in smoke. About a score of (Continued On Page Two)

Lost In Disaster

Or Missing In Morro Castle Tragedy

ing is the list of Pennsylvanians ginated. State Militiamen Summoned Service honoring the ministers and No Word From Dr. And Mrs. among the identified dead in the Morro Castle disaster: Passengers:

Barre, Pa.

Fryman, Miss Fannie, Philadel- port of the tellers Dr. Meehan arose kidnaping of John S. Labatt, wealthy duct you're about, for we're talkphia. Pa. Kent, John S., Swarthmore, Pa. Lyon, Morton Jr., 206 Windmere fair and moved that the vote be fit the descriptions of the kidnapers sharpened, roll your sleeves and avenue.. Wayne, Pa.

Seeking to determine the fate of missing persons in the Morro Casing by reading the call of the Exe- Bommarito, it was disclosed, will green, pack it down and sait it of a report that a "flying squadron" Mrs. Frances L. Amon, 85, 310 his son-in-law, Regis Smith, both of Brady, Nany Ann, Overbrook, Pa. when a committee on Credentials recently to Windsor. It was from it care two weeks, that's fine, then

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Upwards f an hour elapsed between discovery fire aboard the liner Morro Castle **Named Chairman**

retell today at the federal inquiry Democratic County Committee Re-Elects Hanna By Close Vote

ELECTION OCCURS SATURDAY AFTERNOON

ical pyrotechnics which marked their writing room. first election some weeks ago the Someone put "something in it, he officer, Charles Macki, was standing Lawrence County Court House, Sat- "like gunpowder"—spreading death ity. Human lives are at stake, with Register and Recorder William R. Hanna as county chairman. In the and he immediately dressed and re- tested by the adherents of Dr. John tion superintendent of the complaced the third operator at the key. A. Meehan. The protest was heard by the State Executive Committee and ordered to be held again. Thomas Buchanan of Beaver county

The only thing that was before the meeting Saturday was the election of a speaker and the method of casting ballots. Several conferences between leaders of each faction ironed out a number of points of dispute. Among these was the nine members of the committee appointed by the retiring chairman H. P. Stone, the eligibility of Dr. John List Of Those From State Dead Meehan to serve as chairman and the manner of voting proxies. It was agreed that the nine appointed members were not to vote, that Dr. Meehan was eligible to serve, and SUSPECTED IN that proxies were to be voted by only registered Democrats of the NEW YORK. Sept. 10. - Follow- precincts in which the proxies ori-

Brady, Edward J., Philadelphia. showed that no one was far wrong, and five companions, including one smaller usely lacks, all the space Featherstone, Thomas M., Wilkes- The vote was William R. Hanna 81, woman, were arrested "for question- you'll need to store it, store the pro-Dr. John A. Meehan 72. At the re- ing" today in connection with the and said that he was satisfied that London, Ont., brewer. the election had been open and None of those arrested, however. Sauer kraut. Get a cutter long and McArthur, Alexander, Philadel- James Long was then elected secre- eral Roebuck at Toronto. the list of Pennsylvanians among the Mr. Buchanan opened the meet- vincial Police.

of textile strikers would appear Neshannock avenue, New Wilming- Donora, were in New York today Sheridan, Master Arthur, Wilkes- consisting of Ex-Judge J. Norman Windsor last week that the gang is-Martin, Elmer O'Neill and the chair- sued two threats, promising to give (Continued On Page Two)

PROBE INTO BURNING OF HAVANA-NEW YORK LINER BRINGS CHARGES

Captain Testifies He Be lieves Morro Castle Was Deliberately Fired

VESSEL ON FIRE ON PREVIOUS TRIP

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LABATT CASE

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On Arbitration Textile Strike Leader Fixes

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PRESIDENT'S BOARD

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Get the garden's choicest cabbage

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STATE'S WEEK END TRAFFIC TOLL 6 DEAD We put the age assistance scheduled to start who was an automobile accident victim after which he was taken to victim after which he was taken to victim after which he was taken to

Heavy Traffic

Two Of Deaths Occur In Western Pennsylvania Area, Reports Show

COLLISIONS TAKE

Tetrenational News School Death rode Pennsylvania's highways over another week-end and today had claimed at least

Central Pennsylvania reported three dead, while the western sec-tion of the state had two fatalities and the eastern only one. State highway patrolmen said the toll was

the lightest in several weeks.

shortly after the was struck by a beyond recognition. ted in Dean park and also a city trolly car in that city. Howard Al- Diaz, one of the rescue workers, toolhouse which will be erected nex lender, Mt. Washington, was killed declared he was certain no more to the Central fire department in there when he walked in front of bodies would be brought out of the South Jefferson street. an automobile.
At Altoona, Betty Conrad, 24, Al-

tured and her right ear torn off. At least three persons were killed could find no other bodies."

in the central Pennsylvania area. Carl Rahenkamp, 21, of Sunbury was fatally injured when his auto-mobile crashed into a tree at Halifax, near Harrisburg, His companion, Ruth Adams, 16, was seriously

Mrs. Jacob Mathiot was killed in automobile collision at Lancaster.

Auto Strikes Pole
John Haramija, 53, of Dressler.
was killed when he fell from a pic-

Mrs. Yette Kaplan, of Philadelphia, and her daughter, Rose, were injured in Fhiladelphia when their automobile collided with another tar while they were returning from the funeral of Fannie Fryman, a did a landoffice business. Hawkers victim of the Morro Castle disaster.

Oil City reported the death today of Mae Shaw, six, from injuries received when struck by an auto last

FIRE-RUINED SHIP IS RUN ON BEACH

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The rows of dead, who had been lying in an improvised morgue at the national guard encampment at Sea Girt, N. J., eight miles south of here, were taken away last night. There were 79 bodies in all at the camp. 58 of whom were identified. It was a poignant scene at the torgue. They lay on army cots,

white shrouds over them in a build-ing called the "Post Exchange." The women were placed in two rows, the men in two adjoining rows. In another part of the morgue lay the children.

Many Seek Relatives

cations. Arriving at the encamp- nicely. ment they were shown a list of the known dead and the survivors. If The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

We'd like to tell you right here how much you can save by hav-ing your glasses fitted by Dr. Rosenthal, BUT the NRA code

says we're not allowed to advertise price . . . so we're sorry for your sake and ours too. However, ring us up and we'll be glad to tell you what this LOW PRICE

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Our

With the dead taken away from Over Week-End this area, the attention of the authorities is concentrated on the Morro Castle, winch lies on the beach off Asbury Park, only 200 teet from Convention hall, a recreation center

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Captain's Body On Ship

Several times later men tried to go deeply into the ship but they were forced back. The heat was so intense they became faint. Some- of governors for NRA. Whether where on the ship were the bodies. Johnson would head this board was of Captain William R. Willmott, the burning question today, master of the Morro Castle, who died of acute indigestion and heart disease, and an unidentified number of passengers.

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Today another determined effort to squeich the flames was under way. It was obvious to observers that the firemen have a difficult job on their hands. It may be days before the fire will be extinguished.

made a small fortune. At Convention hall. 150 feet from the smouldering ship, the management threw the place open to the public at 25 cents admission. From the bal-conies of the hall a particularly good view could be obtained. A

sign in front of the hall read:
"Twenty-five cents to see the S. AT ASBURY PARK S. Morro Castle. Benefit of the

QUESTION SIX

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FULKERSON IMPROVES Walter N. Fulkerson, of Edgewood

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Measure To Buy Hospital Building

at the most conspicuous part of the Will Carry Through Project Of Razing Building And Using Materials

IONS TAKE

Cutter Tampa and a tug.

It was Sunday noon before any- in the city building today and adoptbody got a chance to board the ship, ed an ordinance introduced by CounThe United States Coast Guard cilman Alexander authorizing the
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On Friday, acting in behalf of col-The first to board the smouldering leagues. Councilman Hoyland, head ship were acting district communication the finance department and Alexder R. W. Hodge of the coast guard, ander, director of buildings submitted a bid of \$1,825.00 for the hospitalist of the coast guard.

mer season.

In Western Pennsylvania
Two fatalities were reported in the description being found the only body—the. The city proposes to have the charred torso of a boy or a young building razed by the RWD. The the western Pennsylvania area.
Bela Winter, 60, McKeesport, died body in a blanker. It was burned tion building which will be construction building which will be construction building which will be constructed in Dean park and also a city

The idea of rebuilding the public

WITH PRESIDENT ON NRA POST TONIGHT

Johnson-Richberg At Odds

Both Johnson and Richberg have to reporters and dinner in the church dinary meighbors and the gorgeous floral tributes silently attested to the high consistently argued to reporters. The conference will be formally about the White House that the friction between them was of a minor nature, and was not deeply imbedded. Despite this, Mr. Roose-bedded. Despite this, Mr. Roose-bedded. Despite this, Mr. Roose-bedded by the first of the direction of Rev. Interment was made in the Jack-bert Moving the properties the direction of Rev. Interment was made in the Jack-bert Moving the properties the direction of Rev. nature, and was not deeply imbedded. Despite this, Mr. Roose-service under the direction of Rev, veit has not seen them together—Albert Marriot, the roll call will be he never used to see them apart—taken and the conference organization for more than two months. To addition accomplished. Formalities attached to this, it can be said that just tending this will consume the time together—albert Marriot, the roll call will be son Center cemetery. Pallbearers Burgless Ponian. She was educated here and graduated from the New James Fletcher, Paul Hodge, Harry Castle Business College. Working are her parents; two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Benedict of Cleve-will open at 1:30.

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Johnson will be here tonight.

There was no official recognition here today of the treas-

000 in fourth Liberty 41-4's. SPECIAL SESSION TO BE LIMITED

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IN KIDNAPING Harrisburg to confer with legislative

plan, thus making possible a brief many others. session which easily could adjourn by the end of next week. It was DETROTT. Sept. 19.—Joseph Bommarito, 33, well known police character, and five companions, one a woman, were released from police custody today on a point of the province of the growing live.

Out the end of next week. It was pointed out that the state sprints about \$10,000,000 monthly for relied announcement of the announcement of the announcement of the pointed out that the state sprints about \$10,000,000 monthly for relied announcement of the announcement of the pointed out that the state sprints about \$10,000,000 monthly for relied announcement of the pointed out that the state sprints about \$10,000,000 monthly for relied announcement of the pointed out that the state sprints about \$10,000,000 monthly for relied announcement of the pointed out that the state sprints about \$10,000,000 monthly for relied announcement of the pointed out that the state sprints about \$10,000,000 monthly for relied announcement of the pointed out that the state sprints about \$10,000,000 monthly for relied announcement of the province of the following pointed out that the state sprints about \$10,000,000 monthly for relied announcement of the province of multisters will be made.

TELLS OF DELAY

Substantiation of the growing live.

accompanied the issuance of the

form of taxation, it was insisted suges exchanged in ship traffic, state funds available for relief.

Decision to restrict the van ear the gastion virtually to the immediate crisis of raising relief funds was made by the executive after long conferences with his advises.

The call was believed to be the shortest in the state's history. Only shortest in the state's history. Only conferences were needed to outline its shortest in the state's history was the ordinarity silent period WSC or was the ordinarity silent period WSC or was the ordinarity silent period WSC or was buried this morning in the St.

At 3:15 exactly, Rogers on his lound the general down, the four-day-old son of scribe and the sears of battle was buried this morning and was buried this morning in the St.

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He had sterms coares.

He asserted that Jackson's deeds of sacrifice and the sears of battle was buried this morning and which he were constitute "some of thorest sprits in the golden urn of this Republic."

Mr. Shields told the Rotarians

"Relief for the unemployed and, indigent aged, any finaneing neera-sary to provide therefor, and the payment of the expenses of the ex-traordinary session." Necessity of a ston-gap financing

Mecessity of a stop-gap financing by for orders. His answer was lost arrangement to provide funds for old in the confusion. Finally be said:

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to the end of the year are used for relief was stated as the reason for including indigent aged in the call. Richard Royle Funeral. The present budget of the liquor board estimates profits of only \$6,Royle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold nices of the deceased Mrs. Mac 000,000 to January 1.

Royle, who was the victim of an Beagle, Mrs. Roy Lucas, Mrs. Her-

Slaps Democrats.

The governor in a statement isto attend the bi-partisan conference in New York at which an attempt was made to reach a compromise agreement on the state's reief situation without a session.

"Relief must be kept out of polirelief into a political football for Mary Louise Collins, Betty Rice and partisan advantage."

Both major party platforms pledge adoption of legislation on many of the social-labor subjects which the governor had promised he would include in his call, the executive said Both major party platforms pledge dude in his call, the executive said in explaining his decision to restrict G. D. Williams Funeral. the session. The present temper-ment of the people, in his opinion. would make it political suicide for a party to break its pledge, thus giving assurance that those subjects will be considered at the regular session.

ERIE CONFERENCE STARTS WEDNESDAY

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in J. Rinker, formerly paster of First M. E. here will preside and Rev. J. C. A. MacDonald, one time pastor of Epworth M. E. of this city, will deliver the sermon. His subject will be "Eric Conference Beyond The Border." At 8:45 Holy Communion will be observed with Bishop Blake son

in charge, Approximately 275 ministers are expected to be present for the con- Mrs. Hodge Funeral. erence coming from Western Pennsylvania and Western New York, Hodge, Mercer, were held Sunday Each of them will be cared for dur- afternoon at 2:30 from the Jackson Each of them will be cared for dur-afternoon at 2:30 from the Jackson ing the conference by members of Center Presbyterian church with the

Joint Service

Rev. Edwin S. Collier

The big religious service of the conference will come on Sunday morning, September 16 when a joint death of the Rev. Edwin S. Collier, which she was a member, with Rev. Service will be held in the Cothedrel. 200 voices will present special music heart affection.

This is the first time in the history of Epworth M. E. that the conterence has been held in it and the pastor, Rev. J. A. Galbraith and member are leaving nothing undone towards the end that the visiting ministers may leave here with pleas
Or, recollections.

Tuesday at 10 a. m. from the Struthers Methodist church, with the Rev. G. C. Bennett and Rev. J. M.
Calvary Methodist church, and the Gemetery.

Calvary Methodist church, and the Rev. James F. Ward of the Struthers church, officiating.

Dr. Collier was one of the most

Or, recollections. TO RELIEF PLAN

The conference will close on Mon-

BEFORE SHIP

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were largely members of the crew)
In his statement, he said:
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""Stop nothing, I said (this is an emergency."

Rogers told me to go to the bridge and get orders. I finally reached it and get orders. I finally reached it and told Capt. Warias was standing Pentecostal church, conducted function of the pentecostal church, conducted function of the pentecostal church, conducted functions of the pentecostal church church, conducted functions of the pentecostal church l emergency.

'Can you send an SOS''
'' 'Certainly,' I told him. ""All right, Send an BOS then." "I groped back to the radio room p darkness and found Rodgers holding a flashlight on the key. "Warms' orders are to send an

ON ARBITRATION

was at exactly 3:25 a.m.

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Peneil L25
Set complete 2.95 Union pickets be augmented around each mill to protect the null property during the negotiations. In rejecting Gorman's peace pro-

Set complete 3.75 any group to dray work to those carbo Vannouties employes who have refused to strike. he Vacumatic He asked if it were proper to force \$5.00-\$7.50-\$10.00 employers to deal with "A particu-S2.50 lar labor organization on behalf of their cinployes when these same employes have not by membership or election authorized that organization to deal for them?"

"It is consistent in the public interest that namendments to a code under the national industrial recovery nel be forced by strike or threat strike, without resort to the orderly processes of the code of the act. Sloan asked in his statement,

automobile accident last Wednesday bert Hartley and Miss Helen Hite. when returning from school, were Palibearers were nephews: Charles sued with his call, in addition to demanding quick action on relief, Royle Lagshage with the Saturday at 2 p. from the and Harry Cale, Roy, Ernest, Scott demanding quick action on relief, Royle Lagshage with the Lord and Homer Lucas. Royle, Leesburg, with the Rev. Wil-

expressed the sympathy of the comten St. Mary's church with the Rev. Fr. munity; flower bearers were ten schoolmates of the little fellow: Dorties. he said. "I will not lend myself to the recent attempt to make the lend with Bunny, Martha
Tunstal, Eleanor Ward, Edna Tun-

Eleanor Coryea.

Funeral services for George D. Williams were held Saturday after-noon in the Pulaski Presbyterian church with the Rev. A. G. Adriance. pastor of the Baptist church of Hubbard, O., officiating, assisted by the Rev. W. A. Parsons, D. D., and the Rev. Earl J. Jennings.

The choir of the Hubbard Baptist church sang several favorite hymns of the deceased.

A further service was held Sunday afternoon in the Franklinville, N. Y., Baptist church with the Rev. William Evans officiating.

Interment was made in the Mt. Prospect cemetery, Franklinville, N. Pallbearers were E. H. Dixon, George Vetter, Fred R. Byham, Wil-McClelland, William Wharry and Presley Buchanon.

Funeral services for Mrs. Molly A. women of Epworth M. E. serving church was filled with trients and liner in the church dinner and dinner in the church dinner and dinner in the church dinner come each day.

The which she was held.

There was no official recognomerical recognomers of the treats of the Cathedral of the Rev. Edwin S. Collier, which she was a member, with Rev. the chairman asked that somebody nition here today of the treats service will be held in the Cathedral D. D., former pastor of the Struth-Fr. J. A. Doerr officiating. Interpretation of the Every Methodist church in New crs. Ohio. Methodist Episcopal ment will be made in St. Joseph's forced to Court Recom number two cast in pastor of the Struth of the Cathedral of the Struth of the Cathedral of the Struth of the Struth of the Cathedral of the Cathedral of the Struth of the Struth of the Cathedral of the Cathedral of the Struth of the Struth of the Cathedral of the Cathedral of the Struth of the Struth of the Cathedral of the Struth of the Struth of the Cathedral of the Cathedral of the Struth of the Struth of the Cathedral of the Struth of the Struth of the Cathedral of the Cathedral of the Struth of the Struth of the Cathedral of the Struth of the Cathedral of the Struth of the Struth of the Struth of the Cathedral of the Struth of the most important financing operations. Castle will join in the service and under the new deal. This was the visitors are permitted up to the limit terms of nearly two billion dollars of the Cathedral's seating accommodification, including \$1,200,000.- daton. A hate conference cheir of limes of several months from a service so the cathedral's seating accommodistic forms of the Cathedral's seating accommodistic forms of several months from a service so the cathedral's seating accommodistic forms of several months from a service so that the cathedral's seating accommodistic forms of several months from a service so that the cathedral seating accommodistic forms of several months from a service seature.

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Harrisburg to confer with legislative leaders on a plan of financing relief at the special session.

S20,000,000 Sufficient.

Friends of the executive as well as many Republican leaders fiel that Hopkins will approve the governor's Petric, Rev. John E. Allgood, and plan of the ministers the conference here will be Rev. Austone Davis, as many Republican leaders fiel that Hopkins will approve the governor's Petric, Rev. John E. Allgood, and plan of the Chior regiment commanded by plan, thus making possible a brief many of the ministers the conference of which he was a member more than thirty-nine was one of the most widely known ministers of the East Ohio conference of which he was a member more than thirty-nine was one of the most widely known ministers of the East Ohio conference of which he was a member more than thirty-nine was one of the most widely known ministers of the East Ohio conference of which he was a member more than thirty-nine was one of the most widely known ministers of the East Ohio conference of which he was a member more than thirty-nine was one of the most widely known ministers of the East Ohio conference of which he was a member more than thirty-nine will be was a member more than thirt President Rutherford Haves Caroughout the Civil war.

his wife, who was Miss Martha Aiken of this city, survives, with SENT OUT SOS tirres children. Attorney George W. ident. Andrew Jackson, "one of the exbeth Collier, at home

men and women at seemed they Michael Burick Funeral

avenue, is recovering from an at- lief. . . We have relief money for aims the mates quarters from the lea's church with the Rev. Fr. Matack of bloodpoisoning in his right September only. Wide-open session radio room.

The infection was quite se-obviously could not act in time to "It was now about 3.11 and Rogers interment was made in the House" was the theme of Mr. "It was now about 3.11 and Rogers | Interment was made in the Hoythad been on darly since 3. He had dide cemetery Pallbearers were form of taxation, it was insisted aggs exchanged in shin traffic.

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Spottswood, Va. where further ser-vices were held with Rev. M. B. Greer officiating. Interment was made in the

Mrs. Sullivan Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie Joyce Sullivan, Bluff street, were

Leo Watterson officiating. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery with Thomas, William, Ed and James Joyce, Jessie Ackworth and Harry Marshall as pallbearers.

Mrs. Frances L. Amon

Mrs. Frances L. Amon, aged 35, 310 East Neshannock avenue, New Wilmington, died at her home Sunday at 3 a. m. after an illness of ong duration.

She was the widow of Nathaniel

Amon and was born July 31, 1849, She was a member of the Neshannock Prebyterian church. Surviving are the following chil-

dren: Mrs. E. E. McFarland, East Shenango township; W. R. Amon, Massillon, Ohio; J. C. Amon, Belie-view and Mary Amon, at home, also a sister, Mrs. Eliza Reeves, Meadows. Mrs. Amon had lived in Mercer

county until 1903, when she came to New Wilmington. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. from the residence n New Wilmington and interment will be made in the Neshannock

cemetery. Mrs. Ethel Shepard Mrs. Ethel Shepard, wife of Will-iam J. Shepard, 763 Harrison street,

died suddenly in her home at

10:30 this morning from a heart attack. No arrangements have been completed for the funeral services.

Josephine Ponian Josephine Ponian, aged 26, died Saturday, September 8, at noon at the Bashline - Rossman hospital, Grove City, following an operation. She was born in New Castle, the

Services for Mrs. Sarah J. McKee ovoices will present special music heart affection.

This is the first time in the history Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the StruthTE Epworth M. E. that the center
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The glorious contributions of Presconstitution" were entolled this aftermoon in the scholarly luncheon

Shield's interesting, educational and

Mr. Shields told the Rotamans that both North Carolina and South

Cleaning a hat with the band on is just like taking a bath with your shirt on. the original newness again. It includes the removal of the band, a scientific cleaning, resizing, reyour hat when it comes back from Smith's.

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HANNA IS AGAIN NAMED CHAIRMAN Michan.

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proxies presented. They were found in order. An order of the day was citement the meeting came as an then agreed to and at this point anti-climax to the first election, the chairman asked that somebody as the chairman 'strongly suspected' newspaper men were in the loft directly above the court room. The motion was made and the transfer today and approved a request submitted by the Pennsylvania Coach Lines for permission to a 2,569 galeffected, making it easier for everybody. The chairman was relieved, lens gasoline tank and also a pump and the corndor from the court on their property in South Beaver room number two to the law library street. Council in granting permade a splendid sounding board for mission followed the recommendational Democratis who had been The chairman was relieved. leading Democrats who had been tion of the fire chief, barred from the meeting but who heard nicely in the library.

No nominating speeches were operates," said the convalescenade, Ex-Judge J. Norman Martin "unless it is absolutely necessary

taken. The tellers reported soon after the last ballot was taken and man was appointed to scrutinize the surer took but little time. For those who anticipated any extrans- GRANT PERMISSION TO INSTALL TANK

Council met in the city building

nominated William R. Hanna and W. E. McKee nominated Dr. John A

Without debate the rol Call was ordered and a secret ballot

Comment this sentence: "He never operates," said the convalescent,

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Heavy Traffic

Two Of Deaths Occur In Western Pennsylvania Area, Reports Show

COLLISIONS TAKE

International News Service) Death rode Pennsylvania's highways over another week-end and today had claimed at least

Central Pennsylvania reported three dead, while the western sec-tion of the state had two fatalities

shortly after she was struck by a beyond recognition.
trolly car in that city. Howard AlDiaz, one of the rescue workers,

there when he wants ... ship.

At Altoona, Betty Conrad, 24. Altoona, was in serious condition following an automobile accident near
Tyrone. The girl's skull was fractyrone. The girl's skull was fracand her right car torn off.

Tyrone and her right car torn off.

in the central Pennsylvania area. Carl Rahenkamp, 21, of Sunbury. was fatally injured when his auto-mobile crashed into a tree at Hali-fax, near Harrisburg. His companion, Ruth Adams, 16, was seriously

Mrs. Jacob Mathiot was killed in an automobile collision at Lancaster.

Auto Strikes Pole John Haramija, 53, of Dressler. Was killed when he fell from a picnie truck near Highspire, a short

Mrs. Yetta Kaplan of Philadel-phia, and her daughter, Rose, were injured in Philadelphia when their automobile collided with another

(Continued From Page One) bosom or go forward where flames

The fire on the Morro Castle may burn for days. Officials, rescue workers, reporters and photograph- Labatt "a belly full of lead" unless ers who boarded the ill-fated ship he pays the \$25,000 he admittedly found her a twisted mass of iron promised for his freedom. He was and steel, her insides gutted and teleased after the kidnapers had her lavish appointments completely

The rows of dead, who had been lying in an improvised morgue at the national guard encampment at of here, were taken away last night. There were 79 bodies in all at the camp. 58 of whom were identified. It was a poignant scene at the morgue. They lay on army cots, white shrouds over them in a building called the "Post Exchange."

The women were placed in two

rows, the men in two adjoining rows. In another part of the morgue lay the children.

Many Seek Relatives

Relatives came seeking loved ones and, fearfully, they made identifications. Arriving at the encamp-ment they were shown a list of the

We'd like to tell you right here

how much you can save by hav-ing your glasses fitted by Dr. Rosenthal. BUT the NRA code says we're not allowed to adver-

tise price . . . so we're sorry for your sake and ours too. How-

ever, ring us up and we'll be glad to tell you what this LOW PRICE

morgue.
With the dead taken away from Over Week-End with the dead taken away from this area, the attention of the authorities is concentrated on the Morro Castle, which lies on the beach off Castle, which lies on the beach off.
Asbury Park, only 200 teet from
Convention hall, a recreation center
at the most conspicuous part of the boardwalk.

Since Saturday evening about 7:30 the liner has been at her present position. She was being towed toward New York harbor when she

employes cast a line and breeches city to purchase the Shenaugo Val-buoy out to the liner. ley Hospital buildings and material

vas bag hanging from it for the ly adopted. The bill was submitted feet, those who board the liner were by Alexander by virtue of his posisent out to her along the line on tion as superintendent of parks and

First To Board Liner

and the eastern only one. State highway patrolmen said the toll was ship were acting district commandation of the finance department and Alexandra and the lightest in several weeks.

Traffic was comparatively heavy. Traffic was comparatively heavy. The patrol reported, blaming the Jaspar Scarbrough, a lineman, and travel on motorists seeking to enjoy the final few week-ends of the suming the United States Navy, who approval of the legal advisors of the united States Navy, who approval of the legal advisors of the united States Navy, who approval of the legal advisors of the united States Navy, who approval of the legal advisors of the united States Navy, who approval of the legal advisors of the united States Navy, who approval of the legal advisors of the united States Navy.

lender, Mt. Washington, was killed declared he was certain no more to the Central fire department in there when he walked in front of bodies would be brought out of the South Jefferson street.

Captain's Body On Ship

Several times later men tried to go deeply into the ship but they were torced back. The heat was so intense they became faint. Some-; where on the ship were the bodies Johnson would head this board was of Captain William R. Willmott, the burning question today. master of the Morro Castle, who died of acute indigestion and heart disease, and an unidentified number of passengers,

job on their hands. It may be days before the fire will be extinguished. The shops along the boardwalk

AT ASBURY PARK

S. Morro Castle. Benefit of the families who died."

QUESTION SIX

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teleased after the kidnapers had held him for three days in a cottage near Bracebridge Ont.

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Measure To Buy Hespital Building

Will Carry Through Project Of Razing Building And Using Materials

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HEAVIEST TOLL

Toward New York Parson when substituted broke away from the coast guard cutter Tampa and a tug.

It was Sunday noon before any- in the city building today and adoption body got a chance to board the ship, ed an ordinance introduced by Countre United States Coast Guard cilman Alexander authorizing the buildings.
On Friday, acting in behalf of col-

mer season.

In Western Pennsylvania
Two fatalities were reported in the western Pennsylvania area.
Bela Winter, 60. McKeesport, died
Bela Winter, 60 wes struck hy a volunteered his assistance.

Hodge found the only body—the charged torso of a boy or a young building razed by the RWD. The man. He and Diaz wrapped the material will be used for a recreation building which will be constructed in Dean park and also a city the control of the charged described by the RWD. The charged have the charged torso of a boy or a young building razed by the RWD. The charged have the charged torso of a boy or a young building which will be constructed in Dean park and also a city the charged described by the RWD. The charged have the charged torso of a boy or a young building razed by the RWD. The charged have the charged torso of a boy or a young building razed by the RWD. The charged have the charged torso of a boy or a young building razed by the RWD. The charged have the charged torso of a boy or a young building razed by the RWD. The charged have the charged torso of a boy or a young building razed by the RWD. The charged have the charged torso of a boy or a young building razed by the RWD. The charged have the charged torso of a boy or a young building razed by the RWD. The charged have t city and the owners of the building.
The city proposes to have the toolhouse which will be erected next

WITH PRESIDENT ON NRA POST TONIGHT

(Continued From Page One) governors for NRA. Whether

Johnson-Richberg At Odds. Both Johnson and Richberg have ing room each day. consistently argued to reporters. The conference will be formally about the White House that the fric-opened Thursday morning, Septem-Firemen then sent a hose across tion between them was of a minor ber 13 at 8:50 a. m. Following devoto the ship and for hours pumped nature, and was not deeply im- tions by Bishop Blake, and a song the state of the state of the ship and the direction of Ray. nic truck near Highspire, a short distance from Harrisburg.

Harry Grow, 44, a Philadelphia watchman, was killed and a woman was critically injured when their automobile struck a telephone pole at Pinehurst, two miles west of Absecon, N. J.

Mrs. Yetta Kaplan, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Yetta Kaplan, of Philadelphia, and her daughter, Rose, were phia, and her daughter, Rose, were phia, and her daughter, Rose, were phia, and her daughter, Rose, were the ship and for hours pumped water at the smouldering ruins. The ship and for hours pumped water at the smouldering ruins, the dedd. Despite this, Mr. Roose, Service under the direction of Rev. Albert Marriot, the roll call will be never used to see them apart—than two months. To add to taken and the conference organizes to this, it can be said that just tending this will consume the time prior to the president's departure way. It was obvious to observers that the firemen have a difficult in the conference up here—and only. The big religious service of the in the conference up here—and only Johnson will be here tonight.

TO RELIEF PLAN

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DETROIT. Sept. 10.—Joseph
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TELLS OF DELAY

BEFORE SHIP

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In his statement, he said: Walter N. Fulkerson, of Edgewood. "We must have quick action on te-roared through the passage separ- o'clock this morning from St. Mon-missioner, avenue, is recovering from an at-lief... We have relief money for ating the mates quarters from the lea's church with the Rev. Fr. Ma-tary Club. tack of bloodpoisoning in his right. September only. Wide-open session radio room.

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> the session virtually to the immediate graph of the Jersey coast. WSC replied and Elizabeth Kohosky, are crisis of raising relief funds was included in had not made by the executive after long conferences with his advisers.

23 words were needed to outline its scope of action, as follows: "Relief for the unemployed and i

indigent aged, any financing necessary to provide therefor, and the payment of the expenses of the ex-

raordinary session." arrangement to provide funds for old in: the confusion. Finally he said:

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to the end of the year are used for relief was stated as the reason for including indigent aged in the call. Richard Royle Funeral.

tempt was made to reach a com-promise agreement on the state's relief situation without a session.

"Relief must be kept out of polities." he said. "I will not lend myself to the recent attempt to make Sitting in a contrivance which for a sum of money not to exceed relief into a political football for looked like a rubber tire with a can— \$2,000. The measure was unanimous—partisan advantage."

Both major party platforms pledge adoption of legislation on many of the social-labor subjects which the Macom, Jack Offutt, Bud Offutt and governor had promised be would in-clude in his call, the executive said leagues. Councilman Hoyland, head in explaining his decision to restrict G. D. Williams Funeral. the session. The present temper-ment of the people, in his opinion, would make it political suicide for a party to break its pledge, thus giving assurance that those subjects will be considered at the regular session.

ERIE CONFERENCE STARTS WEDNESDAY

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tin J. Rinker, formerly pastor of First M. E. here will preside and ship.

The bodies are all cremated, in library has been abandoned, it has pastor of Epworth M. E. of this city, pastor of Epworth M. E. of this city, will deliver the sermon, His subject will be "Erie Conference Beyond The Border." At 8:45 Holy Communion Will be observed with Bishop Blake on McClelland, William Wharry will be observed with Bishop Blake son in charge.

Approximately 275 ministers are expected to be present for the con-ference coming from Western Penn-Funeral services for sylvania and Western New York. Each of them will be cared for during the conference by members of Center Presbyterian church with the the Methodist churches, with the Rev. M. Mountford officiating. The women of Epworth M. E. serving church was filled with friends and lunch and dinner in the church din-

The big religious service of the automobile collided with another car while they were returning from the funeral of Fannie Fryman, a victim of the Morro Castle disaster.

Oil City reported the death today of the control of the Shaw, six, from injuries received when struck by an auto last night.

FIRE-RUINED SHIP

IS RUN ON BEACH

The shops along the boardwalk did a landoffice business. Hawkers made a small fortune. At Convention hall, 150 feet from the smoulding ship, the management threw the place open to the public at 25 cents admission. From the ballington of refinancing, including \$1,200,000.

There was no official recognition from the service will be held in the Cathedral. There was no official recognition hall in the Cathedral service will be held in the Cathedral servic

This is the first time in the history of Epworth M. E. that the conference has been held in it and the pastor, Rev. J. A. Galbraith and ministers may leave here with pleas-

The conference will close on Mon-throughout the Civil war,

hugaed the deck below. Flames ick, Chewton, were held at nine New Bedford, former county com-roared through the passage separ- o'clock this morning from St Mon- missioner, delivered before the Ro-

Decision to restrict the call for he had any dope on a flaming ship cll. Pauline Bolick, Mary Rychlicki

"At 3:15 exactly, Rogers on his John Peluso made by the executive ditter long own initiative sent out the general John, the four-day-old son of the call was believed to be the for an energency. Institute as this West South street, died in the New was the ordinarily silent period WSC. was the ordinarily allent period WSC | Castle hospital Sunday morning and

asked Rodgers to wait until 3:18.
"Rogers turned and told me.
"Units complete"

Vilus complete. "Stop nothing, I said (this is an

Necessity of a stop-gap financing and told Capt. Warms was standing by for orders. His answer was lost

'Can you send an SOS?'
"'Certainly,' I told him. "'Ali right, Send an SOS then." "I groped back to the radio room in darkness and found Rodgers holding a flashlight on the key. Warms orders are to send an

was at exactly 3:25 a. m.' SETS DEADLINE ON ARBITRATION

SOS,' I told him and he sent it. This

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Union pickets be augmented around each mill to protect the mill propjerty during the negotiations. In rejecting Gorman's peace pro-

te 3.75 any group to deny work to those employes who have refused to strike. He asked if it were proper to force\$5.00-\$7.50-\$10.00 employers to deal with "A particu-\$2.50 her labor organization on behalf of their employes when these same employes have not by membership or election authorized that organization to deal for them?"

"It is consistent in the public interest that amendments to a code under the national industrial recovery act be forced by strike or threat of strike, without resort to the orderly processes of the code of the act." Sloan asked in his statement.

Deaths of the Day

vices were held with Rev. M. B. Greer officiating.

Interment was made in the

Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie

Joyce Sullivan, Bluff street, were

held this morning at 10 o'clock in

St. Mary's church with the Rev. Fr. Leo Watterson officiating. Interment was made in St. Mary's

cemetery with Thomas, William, Ed

and James Joyce, Jessie Ackworth

long duration.
She was the widow of Nathaniel

Amon and was born July 31, 1849. She was a member of the Neshan-

Surviving are the following chil-uren: Mrs. E. E. McFarland, East

Shenango township; W. R. Amon, Massillon, Ohio; J. C. Amon, Belle-

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. from the residence in New Wilmington and interment

will be made in the Neshannock

Mrs. Ethel Shepard, wife of Will-iam J. Shepard, 763 Harrison street,

10:30 this morning from a heart at-

No arrangements have been com-

Josephine Ponian, aged 26, died Saturday, September 8, at noon at

the Bashline - Rossman hospital, Grove City, following an operation. She was born in New Castle, the

daughter of George W. and Marie Burgless Ponlan. She was educated

here and graduated from the New Castle Business College.

Surviving are her parents; two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Benedict of Cleve-

Services for Mrs. Sarah J. McKee

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Meeting Of Rotarians At

Noon Hour

The glorious contributions of Pres-

constitution" were entolled this af-

termoon in the scholarly luncheon

address which Tud E. Shields, of

missioner, delivered before the Ro-

"From Waxhau Cabin to the

White House" was the theme of Mr. Shield's interesting, educational and

non-partisan message. In it he trac-

ed Jackson's rise from his Waxhau cabin to the nation's presidency. "Andrew Jackson," declared "Andrew Jackson," declared the New Bedford orator during his

speech, "has firmly secured himself

on the annais of American history

He had sterling courage he had sterling honesty."

He reserted that Jackson's deeds

pleted for the funeral services

suddenly in her home at

Mrs. Ethel Shepard

Josephine Ponian

nock Prebyterian church.

The present budget of the liquor board estimates profits of only \$6,-000,000 to January 1.

Slaps Democrats.

The governor in a statement issued with his call, in addition to demanding quick action on relicf, slapped at Democrats for refusing to attend the bi-partisan conference in New York at which an attended in the Royle Funeral.

Richard Royle Funeral.

Funeral services for little Dicky Royle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Indices of the deceased: Mrs. Mac Beagle, Mrs. Roy Lucas. Mrs. Herbert Hartley and Miss Helen Hite. When returning from school, were held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the home of his grandfather, John C. Royle, Leesburg, with the Rev. William H. Lloyd officiating.

The rooms overflowed with gorgeous floral tributes, which silently Royle Funeral Services for Mrs. Sadie Royle Funeral Services for Mrs. Sad

geous floral tributes, which silently expressed the sympathy of the community: flower bearers were ten schoolmates of the little fellow: Dor-othy Davis, Edith Bunny, Martha Tunstal, Eleanor Ward, Edna Tun-stal, Virginia Haynes, Ruth Coryea, Mary Louise Collins, Betty Rice and Eleanor Coryea.

Interment was made in Carpenter

and Harry Marshall as pallbearers Mrs. Frances L. Amon Mrs. Frances L. Amon, aged 85, 310 East Neshannock avenue, New Earl Catherson as pallbearers. Wilmington, died at her home Sun-day at 3 a. m. after an illness of

Funeral services for George D. Williams were held Saturday afternoon in the Pulaski Presbyterian church with the Rev. A. G. Adriance pastor of the Baptist church of Hub-bard, O., officiating, assisted by the Rev. W. A. Parsons, D. D., and the Rev. Earl J. Jennings. The choir of the Hubbard Baptist church sang several favorite hymns

view and Mary Amon, at home, also a sister, Mrs. Eliza Reeves, Meadows, of the deceased. A further service was held Sunday Mrs. Amon had lived in Mercer county until 1903, when she came to afternoon in the Franklinville, N. Y. Baptist church with the Rev. Wil-New Wilmington.

liam Evans officiating.

Interment was made in the Mt cemetery. and Presley Buchanon.

Funeral services for Mrs. Molly A. Hodge. Mcrcer, were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 from the Jackson tributes silently attested to the high esteem in which she was held.

A quartet from the church sang "Abide With Me" and "We Shall Meet on the Beautiful Shore". Interment was made in the Jack

son Center cemetery. Pallbearers were Allen Hoover. Paul McBride. James Fletcher, Paul Hodge, Harry Hodge, Marve Moser and James

hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, after an McKee Funeral.

heart affection.

Funeral services will be conducted the home of her son, William McTuesday at 10 a.m. from the StruthKee, of East Brook, conducted by
ers Methodist church, with the Rev. Rev. G. C. Bennett and Rev. J. M.
W. N. Hammaker, D. D., of the Guthrie. Burial was in Graceland pastor, Rev. J. A. Galbraith and Calvary Methodist church, and the cometery member are leaving nothing undone Rev. James F. Ward of the Struth- The pa towards the end that the visiting ers church officiating. vert, Cly The pallbearers were Clarence Covert, Clyde, Robert and Walter Mc-Kee, Bernard Runyan and William

Dr. Collier was one of the most Harrisburg to confer with leeislative leaders on a plan of financing relief at the special session.

S20,000,000 Sufficient.

Friends of the executive as well as many Republican leaders feel that Honkins will appropre the governor's Petric, Rev. John E. Alligood, and the Obje regiment companying the conference of the most widely known ministers of the East conference here will be a reumon for they have served pastorates been at Premont. Ohio, December 7, 1860, the son of the most will appropre the East conference with pleas- ministers may leave here with pleas- will pleas- may leave here with pleas- will pleas- may leave here with pleas- may leave here with pleas- ministers of the East conference of which he was a member more than thirty-nine years. He was been at Premont. Ohio, December 7, 1860, the son of the most widely known ministers of the East conference of which he was a member more than thirty-nine years. He was been at Premont. Ohio, December 7, 1860, the son of the most widely known ministers of the East conference of which he was a member more than thirty-nine years. He was been at Premont. Ohio, December 7, 1860, the son of the most widely known ministers of the East conference with pleas- may leave the many of the ministers fine of the most widely known ministers of the East conference of which he was a member more than thirty-nine years. He was been at Premont. widely known ministers of the East Waggle SHIELDS SPEAKS as many Republican leaders feel that Rev. Samuel B. Maxwen. Rev. 5. Inther naving server in the Ohio regiment commanded by Hopkins will approve the governor's Petric. Rev. John E. Aligood, and the Ohio regiment commanded by President Rutherford Hayes.

He held many collegiate degrees Discusses Andrew Jackson At

SENT OUT SOS three children. Attorney George W. ident Andrew Jackson, "one of the fellier, Misses Margaret and Eliza- greatest defenders of the American

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of sacrifice and the sears of battle which he wore constitute "some of choicest spirits in the golden urn of this Republic."

Mr. Shields told the Rotarians Vitus cometery

that both North Carolina and South emergency."

Rogers told me to go to the bridge and get orders. I limitly reached it Penteeostal church, conducted fundated Cont. Warms was standing Penteeostal church, conducted fundate of dispute. Curolina have erected monuments to him because to this very day, the The Rev. John Keilner of the exact spot where he was born is a

eral services Saturday morning for t Charles M. Cale, Wallace avenue, The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

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HANNA IS AGAIN

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land and Anne Ponian at home, also man was appointed to scrutinize the election of secretary and trea-a brother George, Jr. proxies presented. They were found — For those who anticipated any ex-Rev. Edwin S. Collier

a brother George, Jr.

Methodist ministers of this vitodath of the Rev. Edwin S. Collier.

D. D. former pastor of the Struthrers, Ohio, Methodist Episcopal
church, who passed away Saturday
afternoon, September 8, in St. Luke's
hospital, Cleveland, Ohio after an in order. An order of the day was cirement the meeting came as an then agreed to and at this point anti-climax to the first election. ectly above the court room. The today and approved a request submotion was made and the transfer mitted by the Pennsylvania Coach effected, making it easier for every. Lines for permission to a 2,000 galeffected, making it easier for every- Lines for permission to a 2,000 galbody. The chairman was relieved, lons gasoline tank and also a pump and the corridor from the court on their property in South Besver room number two to the law library street. Council in granting permade a splendid sounding board for mission followed the recommendaleading Democrats who had been tion of the fire chief. heard nicely in the library.

nominated William R. Hanna and W. E. McKee nominated Dr. John A NAMED CHAIRMAN Meehan. Without debate the roll call was ordered and a secret ballot taken. The tellers reported soon after the last ballot was taken and

GRANT PERMISSION TO INSTALL TANK Council met in the city building

Co noct this sentence: "He never No nominating speeches were operates," said the convalescent, hade. Ex-Judge J. Norman Martin "unless it is absolutely necessary."

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Over Week-End

Western Pennsylvania Area, Reports Show

COLLISIONS TAKE

HEAVIEST TOLL

International News Service) Death rode Pennsylvania's

highways over another week-end and today had claimed at least six lives. Central Pennsylvania reported three dead, while the western sec- pulleys

tion of the state had two fatalities

the lightest in several weeks.

In Western Pennsylvania

the western Pennsylvania area. shortly after she was struck by a beyond recognition.

tured and her right ear torn off. and I looked into every cabin. We At least three persons were killed could find no other bodies. in the central Pennsylvania area. Carl Rahenkamp, 21, of Sunbury.

was fatally injured when his automobile crashed into a tree at Halifax, near Harrisburg. His companion, Ruth Adams, 16, was seriously

Mrs. Jacob Mathiot was killed in an automobile collision at Lancaster.

Auto Strikes Pole John Haramija, 53, of Dressler, ber of passengers. was killed when he fell from a pic-

nic truck near Highspire, a short

automobile struck a telephone pole earlier. Absecon, N. J. Mrs. Yetta Kaplan, of Philadelinjured in Philadelphia when their job on their hands. It may be days automobile collided with another before the fire will be extinguished. car while they were returning from the funeral of Fannie Fryman, a did a landoffice business. Hawkers victim of the Morro Castle disaster.

Oil City reported the death today ceived when struck by an auto last FIRE-RUINED SHIP

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IS RUN ON BEACH

burn for days. Officials, rescue workers, reporters and photograph- Labatt "a belly full of lead" unless

The fire on the Morro Castle may

The rows of dead, who had been lying in an improvised morgue at

the national guard encampment at Sea Girt, N. J., eight miles south of here, were taken away last night. There were 79 bodies in all at the camp. 58 of whom were identified. It was a poignant scene at the morgue. They lay on army cots, white shrouds over them in a building called the "Post Exchange." The women were placed in two

rows, the men in two adjoining rows. In another part of the morgue lay the children. Many Seek Relatives

and, fearfully, they made identifi- vere, but he is now getting along secure federal funds for October." cations. Arriving at the encamp- nicely ment they were shown a list of the known dead and the survivors. If The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

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With the dead taken away from this area, the attention of the authorities is concentrated on the Morro Castle, which lies on the beach off Asbury Park, only 200 feet from Convention hall, a recreation center at the most conspicuous part of the Two Of Deaths Occur In Since Saturday evening about

7:30 the liner has been at her present position. She was being towed toward New York harbor when she broke away from the coast guard cutter Tampa and a tug. It was Sunday noon before any- in the city building today and adopt-

First To Board Liner

the patrol reported, blaming the Jaspar Scarbrough, a lineman, and tal. The contract has been awarded party to break its pledge, thus giving travel on motorists seeking to enjoy Gerry Brown, former gunner's mate to the city at that price, pending assurance that those subjects will be the final few week-ends of the sum- in the United States Navy, who approval of the legal advisers of the considered at the regular session. volunteered his assistance.

Hodge found the only body-the Two fatalities were reported in charred torso of a boy or a young building razed by the RWD. The man. He and Diaz wrapped the material will be used for a recrea-Bela Winter, 60, McKeesport, died body in a blanket. It was burned tion building which will be construc-

trolly car in that city. Howard Al- Diaz, one of the rescue workers, toolhouse which will be erected next lender, Mt. Washington, was killed declared he was certain no more to the Central fire department in tin J. Rinker, formerly pastor of there when he walked in front of bodies would be brought out of the

At Altoona, Betty Conrad, 24, Al- "The bodies are all cremated, in toona, was in serious condition fol- my opinion," he said, returning from lowing an automobile accident near a three-hour exploration of the Tyrone. The girl's skull was frac- ship. "I went all over it. Hodge JOHNSON TO CONFER

Captain's Body On Ship Several times later men tried to go deeply into the ship but they were forced back. The heat was so intense they became faint. Some- of where on the ship were the bodies Johnson would head this board was of Captain William R. Willmott, the burning question today. master of the Morro Castle, who died of acute indigestion and heart

disease, and an unidentified num- consistently argued to reporters Firemen then sent a hose across to the ship and for hours pumped nature, and was not deeply im- tions by Bishop Blake, and a song Meet on the Beautiful Shore water at the smouldering ruins, bedded. Despite this, Mr. Roose- service under the direction of Rev, Harry Crow, 44, a Philadelphia This had little effect and late last

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found her a twisted mass of iron promised for his freedom. He was and steel, her insides gutted and released after the kidnapers had her lavish appointments completely held him for three days in a cottage near Bracebridge Ont.

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Measure To Buy

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der R. W. Hodge of the coast guard, ander, director of buildings submit- ment of the people, in his opinion, Traffic was comparatively heavy, S. M. Diaz, one of his assistants, ted a bid of \$1,825.00 for the hospi- would make it political suicide for a city and the owners of the building. The city proposes to have the

South Jefferson street.

WITH PRESIDENT ON NRA POST TONIGHT (Continued From Page One)

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Johnson-Richberg At Odds. Both Johnson and Richberg have ing room each day. about the White House that the fric- opened Thursday morning, Septemtion between them was of a minor ber 13 at 8:30 a. m. Following devo- "Abide With Me" and "We Shall velt has not seen them together- Albert Marriot, the roll call will be son Center cemetery. prior to the president's departure up to noon. The afternoon session from Washington, Richberg said that will open at 1:30. he and Johnson would be together

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scope of action, as follows

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including indigent aged in the call. Richard Royle Funeral. 000,000 to January 1.

Slaps Democrats.

Will Carry Through Project Of sued with his call, in addition to demanding quick action on relief, slapped at Democrats for refusing to attend the bi-partisan conference in New York at which an attempt was made to reach a com-Members of city council convened promise agreement on the state's relief situation without a session. "Relief must be kept out of politics," he said. "I will not lend my-

Both major party platforms pledge feet, those who board the liner were by Alexander by virtue of his posi- adoption of legislation on many of cemetery, near Mercer, with Harry governor had promised he would in- Earl Catherson as pallbearers. On Friday, acting in behalf of col- clude in his call, the executive said The first to board the smouldering leagues, Councilman Hoyland, head in explaining his decision to restrict G. D. Williams Funeral. highway patrolmen said the toll was ship were acting district comman- of the finance department and Alex- the session. The present temper-

> ted in Dean park and also a city (Continued From Page One)

STARTS WEDNESDAY

ERIE CONFERENCE

First M. E. here will preside and The idea of rebuilding the public Rev. J. C. A. MacDonald, one time library has been abandoned, it has pastor of Epworth M. E. of this city, will deliver the sermon. His subject Prospect cemetery, Franklinville, N. will be "Erie Conference Beyond The Border." At 8:45 Holy Communion George Vetter, Fred R. Byham, Wilwill be observed with Bishop Blake son McClelland, William Wharry Approximately 275 ministers are

expected to be present for the con- Mrs. Hodge Funeral. ference coming from Western Penn- Funeral services for Mrs. Molly A. sylvania and Western New York. Hodge, Mercer, were held Sunday Each of them will be cared for dur- afternoon at 2:30 from the Jackson tack ing the conference by members of Center Presbyterian church with the No arrangements have been comthe Methodist churches, with the Rev. M. Mountford officiating. The women of Epworth M. E. serving church was filled with friends and lunch and dinner in the church din- neighbors and the gorgeous floral Josephine Ponian

Joint Service

200 voices will present special music heart affection.

towards the end that the visiting ers church, officiating.

BEFORE SHIP SENT OUT SOS

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had been on duty since 3. He had dale cemetery. Pallbearers were Any attempt to agree upon a new been listening to the normal mes- Felix Biega, Samuel Moskal, Ru- non-partisan message. In it he tracform of taxation, it was insisted, sages exchanged in ship traffic. | dolph Monzesky, John Hocacz,

Decision to restrict the call for he had any dope on a flaming ship ell, Pauline Bolick, Mary Ryehlicki speech, "has firmly secured himself the session virtually to the immedialong the Jersey coast. WSC replied and Elizabeth Kohosky. "At 3:15 exactly, Rogers on his John Peluso

call, requesting all ships to stand by John and Anna Panella Peluso, 15 which he were constitute "some of for an emergency. Inasmuch as this West South street, died in the New choicest spirits in the golden urn of shortest in the state's history. Only was the ordinarily silent period WSC 23 words were needed to outline its asked Rodgers to wait until 3.18. asked Rodgers to wait until 3:18. "Rogers turned and told me.

'Stop nothing. I said (this is an Rogers told me to go to the bridge

and get orders. I finally reached it Pentecostal church, conducted fun- matter of dispute. and told Capt. Warms was standing by for orders. His answer was lost arrangement to provide funds for old in the confusion. Finally he said: 'Can you send an SOS?' "'Certainly,' I told him "'All right. Send an SOS then."

'I groped back to the radio room in darkness and found Rodgers hold-"Warms' orders are to send an SOS,' I told him and he sent it. This was at exactly 3:25 a. m.'

ON ARBITRATION

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erty during the negotiations.\$2.50 In rejecting Gorman's peace proemployes who have refused to strike. He asked if it were proper to force\$5.00-\$7.50-\$10.00 employers to deal with "A particu-

> their employes when these same employes have not by membership or election authorized that organization to deal for them?" "It is consistent in the public interest that amendments to a code under the national industrial recov-

ery act be forced by strike or threat

The present budget of the liquor Funeral services for little Dicky church cemetery; flower girls were The present budget of the liquor board estimates profits of only \$6,
Royle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold nieces of the deceased: Mrs. Mae

H. Royle, who was the victim of an Beagle, Mrs. Roy Lucas, Mrs. Her-H. Royle, who was the victim of an Beagle, Mrs. Roy Lucas, Mrs. Her-The governor in a statement is-

> The rooms overflowed with gor- Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie geous floral tributes, which silently Joyce Sullivan, Bluff street, were expressed the sympathy of the community; flower bearers were ten St. Mary's church with the Rev. Fr. schoolmates of the little fellow: Dorothy Davis, Edith Bunny, Martha Tunstal, Eleanor Ward, Edna Tunstal, Virginia Haynes, Ruth Coryea, and James Joyce, Jessie Ackworth Eleanor Coryea.

Royle, Leesburg, with the Rev. Wil-

liam H. Lloyd officiating.

Interment was made in Carpenter sent out to her along the line on tion as superintendent of parks and the social-labor subjects which the Macom, Jack Offutt, Bud Offutt and

Funeral services for George D.

Williams were held Saturday afternoon in the Pulaski Presbyterian church with the Rev. A. G. Adriance, pastor of the Baptist church of Hubbard, O., officiating, assisted by the Rev. W. A. Parsons, D. D., and the Rev. Earl J. Jennings. The choir of the Hubbard Baptist

of the deceased. A further service was held Sunday

A further service was held Sunday afternoon in the Franklinville, N. Y., county until 1903, when she came to Baptist church with the Rev. William Evans officiating. Interment was made in the Mt.

Y. Pallbearers were E. H. Dixon, will be made in the Neshannock and Presley Buchanon.

tributes silently attested to the high The conference will be formally esteem in which she was held.

to this it can be said that just tending this will consume the time Hodge Marve Moser and James

Rev. Edwin S. Collier

most important financing operations Castle will join in the service and church, who passed away Saturday cemetery. under the new deal. This was the visitors are permitted up to the limit afternoon. September 8, in St. Luke's terms of nearly two billion dollars of the Cathedral's seating accommo- hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, after an McKee Funeral.

> pastor, Rev. J. A. Galbraith and Calvary Methodist church, and the cemetery ministers may leave here with pleas- Dr. Collier was one of the most Kee. Bernard Runyan and William widely known ministers of the East Waggle

For many of the ministers the Ohio conference of which he was a leaders on a plan of financing relief conference here will be a reunion member more than thirty-nine here. Among these will be Rev. Austin J. Rinker, Rev. Homer Davis. Wr. and J. Rinker, Rev. Homer Davis. Wr. and J. Rinker, Rev. Homer Davis. Friends of the executive as well tin J. Rinker, Rev. Homer Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Collier, his as many Republican leaders feel that Rev. Samuel B. Maxwell, Rev. J. L. father having served as chaplain of Hopkins will approve the governor's Petrie, Rev. John E. Allgood, and the Ohio regiment commanded by President Rutherford Hayes.

M. Struthers lodge; Salem, Ohio, Commandry, Knights Templar, and the Toledo, Ohio. Consistory His wife, who was Miss Martha

Aiken of this city, survives, with three children, Attorney George W. ident Andrew Jackson, "one of the beth Collier, at home.

accompanied the issuance of the men and women (it seemed they Michael Burick Funeral

avenue, is recovering from an at- lief. . . . We have relief money for ating the mates quarters from the ica's church with the Rev. Fr. Maloney officiating at the high mass. Relatives came seeking loved ones hand. The infection was quite se- obviously could not act in time to "It was now about 3:11 and Rogers Interment was made in the Hoyt-"At 3:12 he intercepted a call from George Kirol and Burne Butchelle cabin to the nation's presidency. a ship asking WSC, the radio- The flower bearers were Margaret marine station at Tuckerton whether Kellener, Mary Kosior, Helen Pow-

was buried this morning in the St. Vitus cemetery.

eral services Saturday morning for Charles M. Cale, Wallace avenue, The News, By Mail. One Year, \$5.00.

Interment was made in the automobile accident last Wednesday bert Hartley and Miss Helen Hite. when returning from school, were Pallbearers were nephews: Charles held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the and Harry Cale, Roy, Ernest, Scott home of his grandfather, John C. and Homer Lucas.

Mrs. Sullivan Funeral

held this morning at 10 o'clock in Leo Watterson officiating.

cemetery with Thomas, William, Ed Sitting in a contrivance which for a sum of money not to exceed relief into a political football for Mary Louise Collins, Betty Rice and and Harry Marshall as pallbearers.

Interment was made in St. Mary's

Mrs. Frances L. Amon

Mrs. Frances L. Amon, aged 85, 310 East Neshannock avenue. New Wilmington, died at her home Sunday at 3 a. m. after an illness of long duration.

She was the widow of Nathaniel Amon and was born July 31, 1849. She was a member of the Neshannock Prebyterian church. Surviving are the following chil-

dren: Mrs. E. E. McFarland, East Shenango township; W. R. Amon, Massillon, Ohio; J. C. Amon, Belleview and Mary Amon, at home, also church sang several favorite hymns a sister, Mrs. Eliza Reeves, Meadows,

> New Wilmington. Funeral services will be held Tues-

> day at 2:30 p. m. from the residence

in New Wilmington and interment

Mrs. Ethel Shepard Mrs. Ethel Shepard, wife of William J. Shepard, 763 Harrison street,

died suddenly in her home at

10:30 this morning from a heart at-

pleted for the funeral services.

Josephine Ponian, aged 26, died

Saturday, September 8, at noon at A quartet from the church sang the Bashline - Rossman hospital, Grove City, following an operation. She was born in New Castle, the Interment was made in the Jack- daughter of George W. and Marie Pallbearers Burgless Ponian. She was educated watchman, was killed and a woman night the fire within the ship was he never used to see them apart—taken and the conference organization were Allen Hoover. Paul McBride, here and graduated from the New

> sisters, Mrs. J. C. Benedict of Cleveland and Anne Ponian at home, also man was appointed to scrutinize the surer took but little time. a brother George, Jr.

ury's announcement of one of the Every Methodist church in New ers, Ohio, Methodist Episcopal ment will be made in St. Joseph's ferred to Court Room number two

member are leaving nothing undone Rev. James F. Ward of the Struth- The pallbearers were Clarence Co- barred from the meeting but who vert, Clyde, Robert and Walter Mc- heard nicely in the library.

TO ROTARY CLUB

Meeting Of Rotarians At Noon Hour

The glorious contributions of Pres-

Collier, Misses Margaret and Eliza- greatest defenders of the American constitution" were entolled this afternoon in the scholarly luncheon were largely members of the crew) Funeral services for Michael Bur- address which Tad E. Shields, of hugged the deck below. Flames ick, Chewton, were held at nine New Bedford, former county com-"We must have quick action on re- roared through the passage separ- o'clock this morning from St. Mon- missioner, delivered before the Ro-"From Waxhau Cabin to the

New Bedford orator during his

He had sterling courage' he had

White House" was the theme of Mr.

sterling honesty. He asserted that Jackson's deeds own initiative sent out the general John, the four-day-old son of of sacrifice and the sears of battle

> Mr. Shields told the Rotarians that both North Carolina and South Carolina have erected monuments to him because to this very day, the The Rev. John Kellner of the exact spot where he was born is a

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NAMED CHAIRMAN

HANNA IS AGAIN

There was no official recog- morning, September 16 when a joint death of the Rev. Edwin S. Collier, which she was a member, with Rev. the chairman asked that somebody nition here today of the treas- service will be held in the Cathedral. D. D., former pastor of the Struth- Fr. J. A. Doerr officiating. Inter- move that the meeting be trans- GRANT PERMISSION as the chairman 'strongly suspected' newspaper men were in the loft dir- Council met in the city building ectly above the court room. The today and approved a request subof refinancing, including \$1,200,000,- dation. A huge conference choir of illness of several months from a Services for Mrs. Sarah J. McKee motion was made and the transfer mitted by the Pennsylvania Coach took place Saturday afternoon, from effected, making it easier for every- Lines for permission to a 2,000 gal-Funeral services will be conducted the home of her son, William Mc- body. The chairman was relieved, lons gasoline tank and also a pump This is the first time in the history Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Struth- Kee, of East Brook, conducted by and the corridor from the court on their property in South Beaver of Epworth M. E. that the conferers Methodist church, with the Rev. Rev. G. C. Bennett and Rev. J. M. room number two to the law library street. Council in granting perence has been held in it and the W. N. Hammaker, D. D., of the Guthrie. Burial was in Graceland made a splendid sounding board for mission followed the recommendaleading Democrats who had been tion of the fire chief.

made. Ex-Judge J. Norman Martin "unless it is absolutely necessary."

FLORSHEIM

proxies presented. They were found | For those who anticipated any exin the conference up here—and only The big religious service of the Methodist ministers of this vi- Funeral services wil be Tuesday at in order. An order of the day was citement the meeting came as an conference will come on Sunday cinity will be grieved to learn of the 9 a. m. in St. Joseph's church, of then agreed to and at this point anti-climax to the first election. TO INSTALL TANK

nominated William R. Hanna and

W. E. McKee nominated Dr. John A

Meehan. Without debate the roll

call was ordered and a secret ballot

taken. The tellers reported soon

after the last ballot was taken and

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Correct this sentence: "He never No nominating speeches were operates," said the convalescent,

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among pre-nuptual Skeldon of Youngstown, bride elect. a lovely luncheon-bridge Satur-

picket fence, intertwined with colorful blooms. Inside the tence, the her sister Mrs. Valeric Compbell of guests placed their packages, upon Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. James Ward

other vivid flowers and the favors young Girl Scouts, were aides. bors, pools and fountains.

Among the guests were several by Morris, from out of town. New Castle folks neluding Mrs. Paul S. Fischer and FAREWELL RECEPTION Mrs. Harold R. McCulloch. Miss Skeldon's wedding to Claire W. Fischer of Youngstown, son of Mr. and Mis. C. H. Fischer of Sher-

coming Saturday in Ashtabula, O. JACK CHRISTMAN TO

son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Christman of Albert street.

The wedding will take place Saturday morning, September 15, at George, Sunbury, Pa., with a wedding break. The r

To Reside Here

Mrs. Harrici Goodman who has been residing in Richmond. Ky. since leaving New Castle, about fifteen years ago, has returned to this

She has taken an apartment in the Geurard block on North Mill street, and with her for a short time is her son Charles Hamilton, who is now located at Fresco, Cal.

(Additional Society on Page Seven) Pardee of Warren. O.

LUNCHEON EVENT

AT THE BELL HOME.

Mrs. Harry K. Bell of Garfield events of which there have been avenue was a charming hostess Saturday at a 1 o'clock luncheon in topis assigned Mrs. C. A. Stewart honor of Mrs. P. L. Craig of East and this will be followed by a sur-Gay over which Mrs. Robert Mehard Lincoln avenue, who has returned prise feature in charge of Mr. James presided in the home of her moth-from a several weeks' visit with her Gardner and Mrs. Julia Miller. Mrs. E. R. Hughes, at Mill Creek daughter, Mrs. James S. Weaver at Maplewood, N. J.

arrival, and later when the guest of Reis, Miss Elizabeth Reis, Mrs. D. C. bonor was prevailed upon to "come bindley, Mrs. R. M. Garland, Mrs. and see the hostess" garden she W. H. Hanger, Mrs. F. E. Sowersby, was surprised to learn the garden Mrs. A. P. Treser, Mrs. S. D. Pearwas her own. She received beautiful son. Mrs. Harry McKee, her sister Mrs. Harriet Goodman, formerly of Luncheen was served at small Richmond, Ky., Mrs. Allan W. Urmtables holding gay bouquets of son and the hostess. Misses Maurine calenulas, bachelor buttons and Smith and Donna Van Horn, two were nur cups with tiny figures in a flower bed. Bridge fallies furthered the garden idea, representing article guests with two songs, "Little guests with two songs, "Little guests with two songs," Boy Blue" by Nevin and "My Boy"

don avenue, will be an event of this CHRISTMAN TO

Well reception in the campel of the gration and asters in the various church Wednesday evening at 7:45 colors were arranged throughout the for the Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Kelsey, house. Aides were the lostess' with the Rev. Fr. William Galmissionaries from Egypt, who will mother, Mrs. Frank Schulz, and Miss conclude a subhatical year in the Elizabeth Eroe.

Well reception in the campel of the gration and asters in the various event, it was carried out impressive two officiating. The vows were exchanged at 8 o'clock in the presstates and return to Egypt the last

ber and the pastor, Dr. C. K. Me-

The members of the missionary fast following. Several members of societies will act as hostesses at the the Christman family will attend. social period after the reception. social period after the reception.

Mrs. Kelsey is a daughter of Mrs. Ida May Allison, Marshall avenue,

Birthday Dinner

Miss Clara Cotton of West Washington street, enjoyed her birthday dinner Saturday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. E. Michael, on the Lamoree will be hostesses on this

Other guests at the Michael home and daughter, Celia Joan, of Kins-

EXCELLENT PROGRAM

North Beaver Garden club will

A very excellent program has been granged for the evening on the subject, "Perennials." Roll call will be answered by giving "Botanical Names of Common Perennials,"

Our Perennials and Their Control' will be given by Mrs. C. E. Fuller-ton. "What We Can Do With Our Perennials during August and September," will be the subject discussed by Mrs. A. J. McCalla, "Getting "Getting Perennials Ready for Winter, is the

Another big feature will be a de-rate: Resolved "That Perennial

There were covers for Mrs. Craig, take the negative side. Reports of County Day will be heard from Mrs. Flossic Andrews, Mrs. C. E. Fullerton, Mrs. Julian

3. McKnight, Adams street are asked to bring their song sheets.

LUNCHEON-BRIDGE

The Butler avenue home of Miss Barbara Schulz was the scene of a informal delightfully informat functional bridge Saturday, complimenting Miss Jean Genkinger, whose mariage to Mark Higgins will be an weddings took place when Miss Jean Moran daughter of Mrs. Mary

AT FIELD CLUB HOUSE

semble at the New Castle Field club couple house. Tuesday neon, for their regular bit works and the bit works and the bit works are the bit works. thouse. These income for their regular bi-weekly social gathering. Mrs. Robert Presion and Mrs. Thomas occasion.

prizes to be awarded those holding enue and Mr. and Mrs. Carl honor scores.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, whose marriage took place at Easton, Pa., Tuesday, September 4, are at home to their friends at 426 Ferry street, fills the capacity of sales supervisor Easton, Pa.



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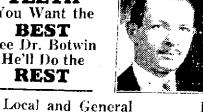
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A talk on "The Common Pest of

The attair was a medium to a shower of miscellaneous gift, which were uniquely presented. Centernia the dining room takin was a minutature flower garden with a white might force peterturied with a diagram of the fine group taken and have a minutature flower garden with a white might force peterturized with a diagram of the fine group taken for the affirmative, and Mrs. J. W. Brewster and Howard Gilmore will appear to the program of the parative side.

Miller and Mrs. Earry Reed.

Special music will be rendered the program concluding with the club seng, for which all members

FOR MISS GENKINGER

FOR THE HUGH KELSEYS

riage to Mark Higgins will be an autumn event.

Covers were arranged at charming and the second United Presbyterian missionary society will hold a farewall reception in the chapel of the gladich and asters in the various church Wednesday evening at 7:45 colors were arranged throughout the law with the Rev. Fr. William Gal-

lizabeth Eroe.
After enjoying a choice menu, the couple. Conveying distinct interest to Scores of friends in this city, is the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Dorothy Zass, of and the speaker will include person of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Christman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur mer Evelyn Mae Armstrong. R. D. Marien Grandella Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Arthur mer Evelyn Mae Armstrong. R. D. Snow, of Butler, were chosen as the No. 6; Mariel Bailey, 208 South Wal-Allison of Washington, Pa., who is the house guest of Miss Margaret Brown of Moody avenue.

"DUTCH TREAT" CLUB

The "Dusch Treat" club will as-

Other quests at the Michael home Following luncheon, the group will (their residence in the Withers and Robert Zahniscr, 233 North assist her in delebrating her birthand daughter, Celia Joan, of Kins-

Clark-Kelly Wedding.

The bride was formerly Miss Marie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of Wampum R. D. and the groom is the son of Joseph DR. CHARLES WHAT Moravia. Mr. Kelly is employed by the Mc-Danald Spencer Construction company at Easton



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Thursday

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O. P. B., Mrs. Gus Holselter, Wal-

Friday

1929 Club, walfle breakfast, Cas-

A. A., Miss Elizabeth Lischman,

Luncheon-Spoon, Mrs. J. N. Mar

Saturday

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Kensington,

Mrs. Adda McCullough, Edenburg

Schenley avenue

Pritchard, Court street

ade park

mington avenue

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J. F. Miss Ellen McGowen, Marjorie Heidish, Walmo W. O., Mrs. Flora Fulkerson, Pine Lyndal street

street Presidents' meeting, home Mrs. D. Brown, Highland avenue N. Keast, Wallace avenue 1919 Kensington, Mrs. I. A. Tay-

lor, Adams street

Wednesday Bestyette, Mrs. Charles Mont-gomery, Wallace avenue West Side Garden Club, Mrs. Paul Allen, West Washington street ex-Tea for Legislation committee, Federation, Mrs. A. P. Treser, Gartension N. H. B. Kensington, Mrs. Elmer field avenue

Brown, Highland avenue 1923 S. L., Mrs. Stella Malloy, easure avenue Auxiliary card party, Legion home with husbands guests, Keystone D. G., rooms, South Jef-

W. E., Mrs. Clarence Hollis, Huron P. 12 P., Mrs, P. Klamut, Rigby, mo Ohio Tea for Educational committee of

Pederation, Mrs. A. P. Tresser, Garfield avenue M. W., Mrs. Everett Black, County Jameson Memorial hospital sewg, 9 to 12

Wimodausis, Cathedral S. J. Club, St. Joseph's church S. and D. Mrs. J. T. Brinton, East Mondy avenue Washington street East Side Garden Club, Mrs. W. Cunningham avenue

North Beaver Garden Club, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCombs. Mt. Jackson Road New Castle Hospital Emergency

of gardenias.

stitute of Menomonic, Wisconsin, has been affiliated with the Penn-

past year in the merchandist de-partment. The groom, who is also

DR. CHARLES WHALEN

Of interest to a wide circle

friends in New Castle and vicinity,

is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Eagan, Croton

avenue, of the engagement of their

daughter, Anne G. Eagan, to Dr. Charles H. Whalen, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Leo Whalen, South Ray street. The event will take place on Oclober 10, marking one of the prom-

Wedding Announced.

graduates of the New Castle Busi-

ness college and he attended the

ber, entertained on Saturday after-

noon 20 little friends in her home

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Green, served a dainty repast

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ence of friends and relatives of the 10.-Among the 200 freshmen who

match. Her shoulder corsage was of Abe Abraham, 326 East Long ave-gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur nue: Evelyn Mae Armstrong, R. D. Snow, of Butler, were chosen as the No. 6; Muriel Bailey, 208 South Wal-Show, of Butter, were chosen as the 180.0. Autriel Bailey, 208 South Walonly attendants the latter wearing
a gown of emerald green transparient velvet with matching accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was also
of south Wallace avenue; William Biews, 912
Marshall avenue; Sara Lee Broida,
136 East Wallace avenue; Sara; Dandy, 710 East Main street; Roy R. Gibson, 1617 Highland avenue; Supplementing the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Gretchen Finch, 107 Garfield avenue, New Castle Field Club for the bridal nue; James Goodchild, 105 Garfield party and immediate families of the avenue; Burdeen John. Walmo dames Kirkpatrick. 305 Euclid avenue;

day anniversary. Sinking, readings, chat and instrumental music commisser enrollment which promises to break all records. Freshman orientation posited started and instrumental music commisser enrollment which promises the program of emertainment. A dainty repast was served at an The bride, a graduate of Stout In-

Girls Have Outing.

The members of the W. H. O. Missionary society of First Presbyterian church were entertained at a wiener and marshmallow roast Saturday afternoon at the cottage of Ruth Sample, along the Slippery Rock

The hostess was assisted by her mother and Floraellen Martin. Swimming and other buldoor sports filled the afternoon, after

Party For Student.

ment weddings of the early Fall Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens, Pairmont avenue, entertained a group of received by the honored one at the burg were special guests young people Saturday evening in conclusion of the evening, their home in honor of Merle E. Mrs. Flora Devassie, Laurel avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Jane, to Franklin leave Wednesday of this week to control of Mr and Mrs. C.

H. Schnener, Northwest and January and games and ceremony having been performed in Merle a most successful year Mrs. Schlicher is a graduate of Ireshments were served at a late Mrs. William Confer will preside as

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Mrs. Roy F Conway will be vice chairman this year, and Mrs. Rusself Shields, secretary.

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Honors Husband

In honor of her husband, Mrs. Emil Bahen entertained 15 guests in her home on Sankey street last evening, the occasion being in celebration of his birthday anniversary. The guests were seated about the living room when Mr Balleu en-, which the garls enjoyed the repost tered, taking him by complete surtered, taking him by complete surprise. A round of games, music and
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associate hostesses,

Executive Meeting. Mrs. Frank Fischer, 406 Park avenue, has called a meeting of the ex-Tuesday evening the members of ecutive board of the Current Events

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ture flower garden with a white dulas and baby breath, picket fence, intertwined with colorful blooms. Inside the fence, ine
guests placed their packages, upon
arrival, and later when the guest of
honor was prevailed upon to be be supported by the state of the state

other vivid flowers and the favors young Girl Scouts, were aides. the garden idea, representing ar-

bors, pools and fountains.

Among the guests were several by Morris. from out of town, New Castle folks including Mrs. Paul S. Fischer and

Mrs. Harold R. McCulloch.

Miss Skeldon's wedding to Claire
W. Fischer of Youngstown, son of
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fischer of Sheriden avenue, will be an event of this coming Saturday in Ashtabula, O.

JACK CHRISTMAN TO

Conveying distinct interest to of this week. man of Albert street.

The wedding will take place Satride wedging win take place Saturday morning. September 15, at Sunbury Pa., with a wedding breakfast following. Several members of the Christman family will attend.

To Reside Here

Mrs. Harriet Goodman who has been residing in Richmond, Ky, since leaving New Castle, about fifteen years ago, has returned to this

city to reside.

She has taken an apartment in the Geurard block on North Mill street, and with her for a short time is her son Charles Hamilton, who is now located at Fresco, Cal.

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LUNCHEON EVENT

pre-nuptial Mrs. Harry K. Bell of Garfield which there have been avenue was a charming hostess Saturday at a 1 o'clock luncheon in topis assigned Mrs. C. A. Stewart was a lovely luncheon-bridge Satur- honor of Mrs. P. L. Craig of East and this will be followed by a surwas a lovery tunicheen-bridge Saturday over which Mrs. Robert Mehard
presided in the home of her mother. Mrs. E. R. Hughes, at Mill Creek
Park.

Lincoln avenue, who has returned prise feature in charge of Mr. James
Gardner and Mrs. Julia Miller,
daughter, Mrs. James S. Weaver at
Maplewood, N. J.

Another big feature will be a debate; Resolved "That Perennial"

The affair was a medium for a shower of miscellaneous gifts, which were uniquely presented. Centering the dining room table was a muniative flower garden with a white diplas and party beauty. The flower garden with a white diplas and party beauty.

bonor was prevailed upon 10 "come Lindley, Mrs. R. M. Garland, Mrs., Miller and Mrs. Harry Reed. and see the hostess' garden", she W. H. Hanger, Mrs. F. E. Sowersby, Special music will be rendered with the manufacture of t and see the hostess garden, she w. H. Hanger, Mrs. F. E. Sowersby, special music will be rendered was surprised to learn the garden was her own. She received beautiful soifts.

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FAREWELL RECEPTION FOR THE HUGH KELSEYS autumn event.

CHRISTMAN TO

church Wednesday evening at 7:45 colors were arranged throughout the for the Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Kelsey. house. Aides were the hostess' missionaries from Egypt. who will mother, Mrs. Frank Schulz, and Miss conclude a sabbatical year in the Elizabeth Eroc. states and return to Egypt the last

scores of friends in this city, is the Mrs. Roy A. Long is general chair- and in this popular contest. Miss announcement of the approaching man of arrangements for the event Martina Beadel won the lovely famarriage of Miss Dorothy Zass, of Sunbury. Pa., to Jack Christman, 50n of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Christof Church: Wylie McCaslin. Among the guest was Miss Mary church: Wylie McCaslin, Campbell, a junior member and the pastor, Dr. C. K. Mc-

> The members of the missionary societies will act as hostesses at the social period after the reception. Mrs. Kelsey is a daughter of Mrs. Ida May Allison, Marshall avenue.

Birthday Dinner

Miss Clara Cotton of West Washington street, enjoyed her birthday dinner Saturday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. E. Michael, on the Covert road. Other guests at the Michael home

on Sunday were Mrs. Blaine Hall participate in a bridge contest with Apart and daughter. Celia Joan, of Kinsprizes to be awarded those holding enuc. (Additional Society on Page Seven) Pardee of Warren. O.

Mrs. C. E. Fullerton.

A very excellent program has been arranged for the evening on the subject, "Perennials." Roll call will be answered by giving "Botanical"

A talk on "The Common Pest of Our Perennials and Their Control" AT THE BELL HOME: will be given by Mrs. C. E. Fuller-ton. "What We Can Do With Our Perennials during August and September." will be the subject discussed by Mrs. A. J. McCalla, "Getting Perennials Ready for Winter, is the

Brewster and Howard Gilmore will

FOR MISS GENKINGER

Miss Jean Genkinger, whose mar-riage to Mark Higgins will be an

After enjoying a choice menu, the tables were arranged for contract

The "Dutch Treat" club will assemble at the New Castle Field club, house, Tuesday noon, for their regular bi-weekly social gathering. Mrs. Robert Preston and Mrs. Thomas Lamoree will be hostesses on this occasion.

Tuesday, September 4, are at home to their friends at 426 Ferry street, fills the capacity of sales

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Names of Common Perennials."

The Butler avenue home of Miss Barbara Schulz was the scene of a delightfully informal luncheon-bridge Saturday, complimenting

Covers were arranged at charmingly appointed tables for fourteen. The Second United Presbyterian Roses and sweet peas formed pretty missionary society will hold a fare-centerpieces while large baskets of well reception in the chapel of the gladioli and asters in the various colors were arranged throughout the

> Allison of Washington, Pa., who is the house guest of Miss Margaret Brown of Moody avenue.

"DUTCH TREAT" CLUB AT FIELD CLUB HOUSE

Clark-Kelly Wedding,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, whose marriage took place at Easton, Pa.,

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Mrs. Adda McCullough, Edenburg

Kensington,

1934 Club, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

O. F. B., Mrs. Gus Holseiter, Wal-

Friday

1929 Club, waffle breakfast, Cas-

Juanita, Mrs. L. A. Weygant, Wil-

Tea for Public welfare committee,

Federation, Mrs. A. P. Treser, Gar-

Saturday

dinner

New Idea, corn and wiener roast, Confer, hostesses
J. F. F., Miss Ellen McGowen, W. O., Mrs. Flora Fulkerson, Pine

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N. H. B. Kensington, Mrs. Elmer

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Thursday

Wednesday West Side Garden Club, Mrs. Paul Allen, West Washington street ex-

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Auxiliary card party, Legion home Keystone D. G., rooms, South Jef-W. E., Mrs. Clarence Hollis, Huron

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S. and D., Mrs. J. T. Brinton, East Moody avenue
Ashington street
A. A., Miss Elizabeth Lischman, S. and D., Mrs. C.
Washington street

East Side Garden Club, Mrs. W.
Cunningham avenue

Luncheon-Spoon, Mrs. J. N. Mar-

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PRETTY WEDDING TODAY New Castle Sends This morning in St. Mary's church one of the loveliest of early fall weddings took place when Miss

Irene Mogan daughter of Mrs. Mary Sixteen From This City Enter-Mogan, of Bloomington. Wisconsin. became the bride of Charles Huding Westminster For son, Cleveland, Ohio. While simplicity marked the First Time Today event, it was carried out impressive

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Blind committee of the Federation was received informally at tea Saturday afternoon by Mrs. A. P.

ers and pink and white colors.

Mrs. Roy F. Conway will be vice chairman this year, and Mrs. Russell Shields, secretary.

to this city in one week taking up their residence in the Withers and Robert Zahniser, 233 North assist her in celebrating her hirtherness at 1202 Highland av Crawford avenue.

A dainty repast was served at an trude Martin.

The honored guest was the recipient of a number of lovely gifts in remembrance of the occasion.

Honors Husband.

In honor of her husband, Mrs Emil Bahen entertained 15 cuests in her home on Sankey street last mening, the occasion being in relebration of his birthday anniversary.

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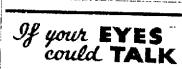
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resident of New Castle Also, they visited David Young, in Oklahoma, another former local resident. Enroute home the group spens

niversary. The Misses Lou Ambrose

hour. At midnight a delicious lunchcon was served by the hostesses as-

Dancing was in vogue until a late

N. H. B. Kensington On Wednesday afternoon, Sepcombar 12, members of the N. H. B. Return From California

I. L. Cox, Wendell and Virginia
Morrison of Fairmont arenne, have
bettiened from a Chemomorphic territory to returned from a three weeks trip to of the Fall season.

LOVELY SHOWER FOR

events of which there have been avenue was a charming hostess Sat- Perennials Ready for Winter., is the many, given in honor of Miss Nancy urday at a 1 o'clock luncheon in topis assigned Mrs. C. A. Stewart day over which Mrs. Robert Mehard Lincoln avenue, who has returned prise feature in charge of Mr. James

ture flower garden with a white dulas and baby breath. picket fence, intertwined with color- There were covers for Mrs. Craig. take the negative side ful blooms. Inside the fence, the her sister Mrs. Valerie Campbell of

bors, pools and fountains. Among the guests were several by Morris. from out of town, New Castle folks including Mrs. Paul S. Fischer and FAREWELL RECEPTION Mrs. Harold R. McCulloch.

Miss Skeldon's wedding to Claire W. Fischer of Youngstown, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fischer of Sheridon avenue, will be an event of this coming Saturday in Ashtabula, O.

JACK CHRISTMAN TO

Conveying distinct interest to of this week.

urday morning, September 15, at George. Sunbury, Pa., with a wedding break- The members of the missionary fast following. Several members of societies will act as hostesses at the "DUTCH TREAT" CLUB the Christman family will attend.

To Reside Here

Mrs. Harriet Goodman who has been residing in Richmond, Ky. since leaving New Castle, about fifteen years ago, has returned to this

the Geurard block on North Mill street, and with her for a short time is her son Charles Hamilton, who is now located at Fresco, Cal.

(Additional Society on Page Seven) Pardee of Warren, O.

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BRIDE OF SATURDAY

AT THE BELL HOME Prominent among pre-nuptial Mrs. Harry K. Bell of Garfield ember," will be the subject discussed

LUNCHEON EVENT

was a lovely luncheon-bridge Satur- honor of Mrs. P. L. Craig of East and this will be followed by a surpresided in the home of her moth- from a several weeks' visit with her Gardner and Mrs. Julia Miller. er, Mrs. E. R. Hughes, at Mill Creek daughter, Mrs. James S. Weaver at Another big feature will be a de-Maplewood, N. J.

shower of miscellaneous gifts, which profusion of garden flowers and on Than Annual Gardens," Mrs. Harry were uniquely presented. Centering the luncheon table was a beautiful Reed and H. R. Barges will argue the dining room table was a minia- centerpiece of glads, cosmos, calen- for the affirmative, and Mrs. J. W.

guests placed their packages, upon Los Angeles. Cal., Mrs. James Ward heard from Mrs. Flossie Andrews, arrival, and later when the guest of Reis, Miss Elizabeth Reis, Mrs. D. C. honor was prevailed upon to "come Lindley, Mrs. R. M. Garland, Mrs. and see the hostess' garden", she W. H. Hanger, Mrs. F. E. Sowersby, was surprised to learn the garden Mrs. A. P. Treser, Mrs. S. D. Pearwas her own. She received beautiful son, Mrs. Harry McKee, her sister club song, for which all members Mrs. Harriet Goodman, formerly of are asked to bring their song sheets. Luncheon was served at small Richmond, Ky., Mrs. Allan W. Urmtables holding gay bouquets of son and the hostess. Misses Maurine LUNCHEON-BRIDGE calenulas, bachelor buttons and Smith and Donna Van Horn, two other vivid flowers and the favors young Girl Scouts, were aides. The were nut cups with tiny figures in afternoon hours were spent infora flower bed. Bridge tallies furthered mally with young King Bell pleasing the garden idea, representing ar- the guests with two songs, "Little Boy Blue" by Nevin and "My Boy"

FOR THE HUGH KELSEYS

for the Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Kelsey, house. Aides were the hostess' WED SUNBURY GIRL missionaries from Egypt, who will mother, Mrs. Frank Schulz, and Miss conclude a sabbatical year in the Elizabeth Eroe. states and return to Egypt the last After enjoying a choice menu, the

scores of friends in this city, is the Mrs. Roy A. Long is general chair- and in this popular contest. Miss announcement of the approaching man of arrangements for the event Martha Beadel won the lovely famarriage of Miss Dorothy Zass, of and the speaker will include per- vor. A shower of beautiful towels Sunbury, Pa., to Jack Christman, sons from the various departments was presented the guest of honor. son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Christ- of the church: Wylie McCaslin, The wedding will take place Sat- ber and the pastor, Dr. C. K. Mc-

> period after the recepu Mrs. Kelsey is a daughter of Mrs Ida May Allison, Marshall avenue

Birthday Dinner

Miss Clara Cotton of West Washington street, enjoyed her birthday dinner Saturday at the home of her Robert Preston and Mrs. Thomas She has taken an apartment in aunt, Mrs. A. E. Michael, on the Lamoree will be hostesses on this places of interest. They will return Taylor 112 Fast Sheridan avenue; Clifford H. Friday evening when friends and Taylor 112 Fast Sheridan avenue; Clifford H. Friday evening when friends and Taylor 112 Fast Sheridan avenue.

> Other guests at the Michael home man, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl honor scores.

Clark-Kelly Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, whose marriage took place at Easton, Pa., Tuesday, September 4, are at home to their friends at 426 Ferry street,

of the range department. rie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ANNE EAGAN TO WED George Clark of Wampum R. D., and the groom is the son of Joseph

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EXCELLENT PROGRAM FOR GARDEN MEETING

North Beaver Garden club will hold the September meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Combs on the Mt. Jackson road. instead of at the home of Mr. and street

Mrs. C. E. Fullerton. A very excellent program has been arranged for the evening on the subject, "Perennials." Roll call will be answered by giving "Botanical Names of Common Perennials.'

A talk on "The Common Pest of

Our Perennials and Their Control" will be given by Mrs. C. E. Fuller-"What We Can Do With Our Perennials during August and Septby Mrs. A. J. McCalla. "Getting

bate: Resolved "That Perennial The affair was a medium for a The rooms were abloom with a Gardens are More to be Desired Brewster and Howard Gilmore will

> Reports of County Day will be Mrs. C. E. Fullerton, Mrs. Julian Miller and Mrs. Harry Reed.

Special music will be rendered the program concluding with the

FOR MISS GENKINGER

The Butler avenue home of Miss Barbara Schulz was the scene of a delightfully informal luncheonbridge Saturday, complimenting Miss Jean Genkinger, whose mar-

riage to Mark Higgins will be an autumn event. Covers were arranged at charmingly appointed tables for fourteen. The Second United Presbyterian Roses and sweet peas formed pretty missionary society will hold a fare- centerpieces while large baskets of well reception in the chapel of the gladioli and asters in the various church Wednesday evening at 7:45 colors were arranged throughout the

tables were arranged for contract Among the guests was Miss Mary Marian Campbell, a junior mem- Allison of Washington, Pa., who is the house guest of Miss Margaret

AT FIELD CLUB HOUSE

The "Dutch Treat" club will assemble at the New Castle Field club house. Tuesday noon, for their regular bi-weekly social gathering. Mrs. occasion.

on Sunday were Mrs. Blaine Hall participate in a bridge contest with Apartments at 1202 Highland avand daughter. Celia Joan, of Kins- prizes to be awarded those holding enue

The bride was formerly Miss Ma-Kelly of Moravia.

Mr. Kelly is employed by the Mc-Donald Spencer Construction com-

Of interest to a wide circle of mother and Floraellen Martin. friends in New Castle and vicinity, is the announcement made by Mr. avenue, of the engagement of their cooked over a fire in the open. daughter, Anne G. Eagan, to Dr. Charles H. Whalen, son of Mr. and Mulberry street, will receive the girls Following, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Leo Whalen, South Ray street. October 12.

The event will take place on October 10, marking one of the prominent weddings of the early Fall season.

Wedding Announced.

Mrs. Flora DeVassie, Laurel avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Jane, to Franklin C. Schlicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schlicher, Northview avenue, the ceremony having been performed in Beaver April 16, 1932. Mrs. Schlicher is a graduate of

the New Castle high school class of January, '29. Mr. Schlicher graduated in June, '30. They are both graduates of the New Castle Business college and he attended the Stanton Military school.

Mr. Schlicher is affiliated with the dinner at 6:30 in the Westfield Lehigh Cement company. They will reside with Mrs. DeVas-

Birthday Party.

sie for the present.

versary of Twila Barber, 117 Scott Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Pattison and Mr. street, her mother, Mrs. Paul Bar- and Mrs. Fred Cooney. ber, entertained on Saturday afternoon 20 little friends in her home from 2 until 5 o'clock as a means of H. Ruzewich and his entertain- important meeting in the Tigers celebration. Various games, stunts, ment committe of the Cosmo club clubrooms, South Mill street. chat and other pastimes filled in the met in the club headquarters to leisure period.

ored one was cleverly presented with ing winter. a collection of lovely gifts. In bringing the afternoon to a be a Hallowe'en dance, the details close, Mrs. Barber, assisted by Ruth of which will be worked out later.

Green, served a dainty repast at small tables attractively decorated.



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Announcements KEYSTONE SERENADERS

ORCHESTRA

Club Calendar For Week

Confer, hostesses

Schenley avenue

Thursday

E. M. M., Mrs. Warren Van Horn,

Bestyette, Mrs. Charles Mont-

Mrs. Adda McCullough, Edenburg

O. F. B., Mrs. Gus Holselter, Wal-

Friday

Juanita, Mrs. L. A. Weygant, Wil-

Luncheon-Spoon, Mrs. J. N. Mar-

Saturday

Gramoda Kensington,

with husbands guests

cade park

field avenue

mington avenue

Cunningham avenue

Pritchard, Court street

New Idea, corn and wiener roast, Marjorie Heidish, Walmo W. O., Mrs. Flora Fulkerson, Pine Lyndal street

Presidents' meeting, home Mrs. D. Brown, Highland avenue N. Keast, Wallace avenue 1919 Kensington, Mrs. I. A. Taylor, Adams street

Wednesday West Side Garden Club, Mrs. Paul gomery, Wallace avenue Allen, West Washington street extension

N. H. B. Kensington, Mrs. Elmer field avenue Brown, Highland avenue 1923 S. L., Mrs. Stella Malloy,

Leasure avenue Auxiliary card party, Legion home Keystone D. G., rooms, South Jefferson street

W. E., Mrs. Clarence Hollis, Huron P. 12 P., Mrs. P. Klamut, Rigby, mo

Tea for Educational committee of Federation, Mrs. A. P. Tresser, Gar-M. W., Mrs. Everett Black, County

Jameson Memorial hospital sewing. 9 to 12 Wimodausis, Cathedral

S. J. Club, St. Joseph's church S. and D., Mrs. J. T. Brinton, East Moody avenue Washington street East Side Garden Club, Mrs. W R. McKnight, Adams street

North Beaver Garden Club, Mr. tin, North Mercer street and Mrs. Wm. McCombs, Mt. Jackson Road New Castle Hospital Emergency Dance, New Castle Field Club

This morning in St. Mary's church

one of the loveliest of early fall

weddings took place when Miss

became the bride of Charles Hud-

ly with the Rev. Fr. William Gal-

vin officiating. The vows were ex-

changed at 8 o'clock in the pres-

ence of friends and relatives of the

sapphire blue transparent velvet

match. Her shoulder corsage was of

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AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH New Castle Sends

Irene Mogan daughter of Mrs. Mary Sixteen From This City Enter-Mogan, of Bloomington, Wisconsin, ing Westminster For First Time Today While simplicity marked the event, it was carried out impressive-

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Sept. 10.-Among the 200 freshmen who enter Westminster College today at the start of the eighty-third academic year are the following from gown with hat and accessories to

Abe Abraham, 326 East Long ave-Snow, of Butler, were chosen as the No. 6; Muriel Bailey, 208 South Walonly attendants the latter wearing nut street; Heber Baldwin, 308 East Treser, on Garfield avenue. a gown of emerald green transpar- Wallace avenue; William Blews, 912 Mrs. R. L. Boyd is committee ent velvet with matching access- Marshall avenue; Sara Lee Broida, chairman this season and she preories. Her shoulder bouquet was also 136 East Wallace avenue; Sara sided at the tea table which was Dandy, 710 East Main street; Roy daintly appointed with garden flow-Supplementing the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Gretchen Finch, 107 Garfield ave- Mrs. Roy F. Conway will be vice New Castle Field Club for the bridal nue; James Goodchild, 105 Garfield chairman this year, and Mrs. Rusparty and immediate families of the avenue; Burdeen John, Walmo; sell Shields, secretary. James Kirkpatrick, 305 Euclid ave-Later in the day, Mr. and Mrs. nue; Reed McCaskey, 5071/2 Whippo Hudson departed on a motor trip street; James Milton Marshall, 230 to Washington, D. C. and other North Walnut street; Eleanor Mc- nue was tendered a pleasant surprise to this city in one week taking up Taylor, 112 East Sheridan avenue; relatives numbering thirty, called to Crawford avenue.

are represented in this year's West- prised the program of entertainminster enrollment which promises ment. stitute of Menomonie, Wisconsin, to break all records. Freshman orien- A dainty repast was served at an tation period started this afternoon appropriate hour by Mrs. Paul Marsylvania Power Company for the and will extend until Friday. Classes tin. Margaret Haggerty and Gerpast year in the merchandist destart at 8 o'clock Friday morning. trude Martin. partment. The groom, who is also

Girls Have Outing.

sionary society of First Presbyterian church were entertained at a wiener and marshmallow roast Saturday. In honor of her husband, Mrs Sample, along the Slippery Rock.

Swimming and other outdoor The guests were seated about the sports filled the afternoon, after living room when Mr. Balleu enand Mrs. James H. Eagan, Croton which the girls enjoyed the repast tered, taking him by complete sur-Miss Virginia Ramsey, 222 North other events enlivened the hours.

Party For Student.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens, Fairmont avenue, entertained a group of received by the honored one at the burg were special guests. young people Saturday evening in conclusion of the evening. their home in honor of Merle E. Campbell, Fairfield avenue, who will leave Wednesday of this week to

enter Penn State college.

Miss Mildred Prior of Hubbard. O., was an out of town guest.

Borden Class Dinner.

Mrs. Schlicher is affiliated with the George R. Borden class of the class for Thursday at 2:30 at her the New Castle Business college and First Methodist church will have a home grange hall.

The committee in charge includes The members of the East Side Mr. and Mrs. C. Ed Brown, Mr. and Garden club will have a luncheon Mrs. Victor Hoye, Mr. and Mrs. A. meeting Wednesday at one o'clock P. Treser, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bret- in the home of Mrs. W. R. Mc-Honoring the tenth birthday anni- tell, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Sheaffer, Knight, Adams street.

Committee Plans

plan out a program for the plea-At an appropriate time the hon- sure of the members for the com-

The first event for the club will

Returns To Pittsburgh. Mrs. H. A. Rabe has returned to

Pittsburgh after a few days' visit in New Castle. She came out for the annual reunion of former students of Lincoln-Garfield school and visited while here Miss Mary Plant of North Shenango street, Miss Plant returning to Pittsbrgh with her for a visit.

Home From Trip Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Urey, Laurel Boulevard have returned from a

ited the Century of Progress Exposition. They made the trip by boat registered Optometrist, Dr. Geo. S from Cleveland and cruised the Naftulin will advise you of their Great Lakes. true condition. To neglect your They report a most delightful trip. eyes is risky.

Nedra, son George of Garfield avenue, spent Saturday in Wilkinsburg, as guests of Mrs. A. L. Stone. They formed a theatre party in the afternoon, returning late in the evening.

HONEYMOON SHOWER FOR ELSIE BEALS

A honeymoon shower for Miss El-Club, Mrs. James Eagan, Mrs. Wm. sie Beals, fiancee of Robert O. Mc-Cullough of Harrisburg, was an J. F. F., Miss Ellen McGowen. event on the evening of September 7, in the home of Miss Eleanor N. H. B. Kensington, Mrs. Eimer Grimm at Wampum, with the Misses Laura Lash and Gertrude Wolfe of this city associate hostesses. The bride-to-be was the recipient of

many dainty gifts. Bridge was provided for pastime with high score awards falling to Mrs. Hattie Reitz and Miss Lillian Lash. Guests were all girl friends of Miss Beals from New Castle Yellow and blue tones accentuated

Tea for Legislation committee, Federation, Mrs. A. P. Treser, Garthe appointments for the delicious Mahoning Valley Garden Club, repast served at a late hour. A low bowl of calendulas and bachelor buttons was used as a centerpiece for 1934 Club, Mr. and Mrs. Edward the prettily appointed table.

Field Day, New Castle Field Club FAREWELL SURPRISE FOR MRS. W. O. KERR

When Mrs. W. O. Kerr of Adams 1929 Club, waffle breakfast, Cas- street, went to the home of Mrs Earl McKnight, Adams street, Saturday evening, she thought it was for a special meeting of Section D Tea for Public welfare committee, of the Y. L. B. class of the Third Federation, Mrs. A. P. Treser, Gar- United Presbyterian church, but upon her arrival she was greeted by a O. D. Miss Harriet Wolfe, number of friends and neighbors. the affair being in the nature of a farewell for her as she is moving to A. A., Miss Elizabeth Lischman. Weigletown this week.

Immediately after her arrival she was initiated into "The Old Hens Club" and this created a great deal of merriment; other hilarious stunts were performed for her benefit, such as "Magic Secret of Living in the country" and many other games were most provoking; Mrs. Mc-Knight was assisted by Sarah Mc-Combs in directing the games.

Mrs. Kerr was presented with Many Freshmen many lovely and practical gifts for her new home and she expressed her thanks for the gifts and surprise in most gracious words. Lunch and bingo were other fea-

> Alford, Mrs. J. N. Wagner and Mrs. The special guests included Mrs Dulcie Cover, Mrs. Harry Mack, Mrs.

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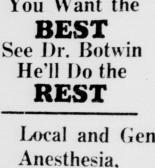
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N THE annals of catastrophes of the sea must now be recorded. the terrible fate which overtook the Morro Castle, a liner of comparatively new construction. With storm raging without war I remember a sumy morning and flames raging within, her passengers and most of her crew in France and the stink of a battlewere rudely awakened at dawn, some to escape by boat, some field and I see a thousand men in herizon blue, blinded by gas, stumto survive the tempestuous waves, some to perish by fize, some bling through the fields helping each by drowning.

Until an official investigation can reveal the precise cause them. of the fire which spread so rapidly there is little to be said by I haven't a sense of humor. way of comment except to deplore one of the worst ship disway of comment except to deplore one of the worst ship dis-asters of recent years. Considering the circumstances—the peracure. It can't read a fever therdarkness, the confusion that reigned—few passengers who came through the ordeal are in a position to give a lucid account exin doctors. Actually, I believe nearcept as to their individual experiences. All that they actually ly everything they say to me. know is that the fire was of sudden occurrence and raced mindly. I do not believe there is such a

In modern steamships such as is the Morro Castle fire in memory rakes out of the past someany compartment of the hold is usually confined to its source, thing I'd rather forget. Is that Con-But in this instance it seems to have broken out on an upper remember things that do not fit in deck and efforts to control it were futile until it had taken its with my better opinion of myself?) toll, whether directly or indirectly, through the panic which pre- | I suspect flattery, but who am I

What remains to be explained is its origin—there is a . It takes quite a while for a baby the mustaclors about it, and why without the learn the word "I", but once he hint of the mysterious about it—and why, when it had been dis- acquires it he doesn't forget it. covered, its flames could not have been quenched, since firefighting facilities must have been up to date.

The inquiry which will follow should produce the information to show the cause of the tragedy, and why a supposedly fire proof vessel proved such a death trup.

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Thousands of tenant farmers have been thrown out of employ- inflation of the currency, the prices bey." he said with apparent pride Thousands of tenant farmers have been thrown out of employ—would so up rapidly, wages might Dana carefully studied the paper ment or are finding it almost impossible to earn a living for themselves after a while go up a little, but they that looked more as though a hen and their families. Complaint is widespread throughout the South, where waild so up very slowly and never as with muddled claws had walked it is asserted that such a condition should have been forescen and means high as prices. * * * Every man who ever it than anything written by huprovided by the federal government for taking care of these little farmers. In the absence of any such means, the task will fall upon local ers. In the absence of any such means, the task will fall upon local enterprises has been of benefit and handed the note back to communities and the state in which they are situated.

It remains, therefore, to be seen whether the net results of the price-raising program will prove beneficial or harmful.

DOUGLAS' RESIGNATION

he believed to be the only course open to him. He frankly informed the Good, not have been own appresident that he was unable to agree with the latter in some of his from the upbuilding of such wealth." monetary policies and felt, therefore, that he should get out,

During the first few months of the Roosevelt administration, Mr. Douglas was consulted frequently by the executive, and his views---always conservative and usually along tried and proved lines-carried weight with the white house. As the president veered more and more to the left in his policies, however, the budget director's influence dwindled, and for some time preceding his resignation he seems to have had no voice in the framing of policies.

Mr. Douglas was an ardent supporter of a balanced budget. He $^{\circ}$ played an important part in getting the administration economy bill daughter takes issues with you contain some of the schools there are determined effort to persuade the president to come around to his studied while away at school.

Don't get angry when your son or the chillength of the favored stabilization of the dollar, and made a cerning something he or she has pearly savings bank for the chillength of the president to come around to his studied while away at school.

You are more likely to be wrong the depositor asked if he might determined effort to persuade the president to come around to his viewpoint. He was unsuccessful. He later opposed the gold-purchase than the youngster who received in-draw out three cents. He was per-

His resignation revives the question of whether a president should have as his subordinate officials and advisers only men who will agree mind, you have educated your chil- the money, the teacher remarked with him in his policies and support his plans without question or men dren to know a with independent ideas and with the courage to urge these upon the executive when they feel that the president is headed in the wrong proved methods and if you have fellow just likes to have a little given them the proper background money on hand over Saturday and

The position of budget director is an important one, especially it the diretor is to have any influence upon administration policies. If he is to do merely the bidding of the white house and have no ideas of his with them. own, it makes little difference who occupies the post.

--- -----Termites aren't ants, but they sure act like relatives. They eat you out of house and home.

It seems quite a long time since General Johnson expressed a desire for more criticism of NRA.

If the government pay roll continues to frow at its present rate, the facts that they have learned to the unemployment problem soon may be ended.

Maybe the threatened wheat shortage could be averted by a decree from the Brain Trust that a bushel shall weigh 30 pounds instead of 60, (teach you considerable,

tion travelers, when the vacation season ends. Yet, money is supposed to be hard to get.

Nearly \$5,000,000,000, it is estimated, will have been spent by vaca-

All Of Us

By MARSRALL MASLIN

I like to do the right thing, but don't like to nudge into doing it.

What I like to remember about one little girl is her sweet amazement that first time she saw an or-chestra MAKING music. She amused the entire restaurant with her de

Whenever I see the ocean after I have been away from it for a while I think of the first time I ever saw It and I know how those old Greek soldiers felt when they shouted "The Sea!" . . . Joy flooded them and their hearts were like to

When I was a kid. I used to visit 36 salcens once a month to collect for newspaper subscriptions. . . No bartender ever tried to get me to to take a drink.

My secret hero in those days was

The only time I ever have any "inspirations" is when I'm sitting in front of a typewriter and trying hard to think of one

If I close my eyes and think of front line -- and nobody helping

Theoretically I haven't much faith

thing as Conscience. (Then what is it that makes me unhappy, when my science or does my pride hate to

o examine it too closely?

The World AND THE Mud Puddles

combination with his fellows, driven may start work at once, through our great business enter-In resigning as director of the budget, Louis A. Douglas took what

Once Overs By J. J. MUNDY

YOU MAY BE WRONG

Don't get angry when your son or

dren to know more than you do in!

They have had the benefit of lin- "Oh, no." he contest after all, of sound minds and bodies they Sunday, should be smarter than you are.

If not, there is something wrong Too often parents will not permit their children to differ with them on

any subject. A far better method to use with the younger people is to ask them to prove their statements.

Parents should be fair enough to. admit it when they are wrong, Demarding that the youngsters cently to note how it has "built-up" ubstantiate their statements, causes thousands of men in our hospitals. more indelibly impressed on their

minds. Discuss marters with your juniors and you will find that they car

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Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FUL

AUNT SAPHRONY ANSWERS JUNIOR'S 4379TH QUESTION "THAT'S RIGHT! IN THE LAND OF THE ESKIMO, WHERE THE NIGHTS AND DAYS ARE SIX MONTHS LONG, AN ALL-DAY SUCKER COSTS ABOUT TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS AND IT TAKES FOUR MEN TO LIFT ONE ! "

Hints and Dints

teniorrow 5.37.

And by the way there is almost 'polop'ony, with the accent on the always an interesting story connects second syllable." ed with an unused car.

Give The Devil His Due, But So Many People Add A Bonus.

We can see some good reasons for some golf caddies going on a strike, probably mean about four years and. They have to look at and see a lot six months when the pardon board things that evidently grind their sets around to his case.

abolish the privilege, it would be best to adopt that remedy, but if it is possible to administer parole discriminately and thoroughly this type of indulgence to deserving prisoners, which has a reformative value, should not be discarded.

What can be done to put real energy and decision in a parole board? That question can best be answered by the statement that an underfinanced and undermanned system is not a fair test for parole, and that describes the typical system.

The possible to administer parole discriminately and thoroughly this type of indulgence to describe the subject.

An honest currency is the subject:

"An honest cur A NEW PROBLEM

A New Problem

When the theorists directing the New Deal ordered the desaruction of crops and the curtailment of acreage planted they failed to take into consideration one thing that now is bringing at least one section of the country face to face with an acute problem.

Crop reduction was one means decided upon for boosting the price

matter with what purpose, if fraught with the suspicion of dishonesty in result, is fatal in its effects on bustness prosperity. ** It really does not matter so much as to the quantity of the money in a country. It is the quality of the money in a country. It is the quality of the inoney that is of importance and the eigenstance of the country face to face with an acute problem.

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The Fig. Fig. 1. not barm to the country at large, porter. "Very good," he said in the "The great captain of industry, kindly fone that went so well with the man of wealth, who alone or in Dana's character, "very good-you

> Pap Says He Hopes They Keep The Word "Obey" Out Of The Wedding Service 'Cause It's Such A Bother To Make Her.

The trouble with the birds who for samily tests after they are liable to be being for number is that they did not ask for the test before they did their diray work.

he can sit down on the spur of a banker to renew the note. imoment and not leel it.

struction so recently, mitted to do so and went off. On if you've had the right idea in Monday morning, seeing him return "Why Robert, you didn't spend

Temptation Goes After A Good Resolution Like A Puppy After A Rag Doll,

as the former well known spender, General Bullard says war is a

binlder of men." Has the general been around re- ier, too.

KNEW THE ACCENT Senator James J. Burbour recently let himself in for the Bronx cheer when a friend called up and isked him to decide a bet in the matter of pronunciation of a word, according to the Chicago Tribune. The word, as it was spelled over phone, was "polopony," Bestating a moment the Sen-

Sun sets tonight 6.17. Sun rises "h" in it, and when assured there

"Then I lose my bet," conceded the friend, "I thought it was pole pony," and he hung up.

Clyde Moore tells of a Kansas bad man who has been sentenced to the pen for six centuries, three. score and five years, which will wonderful! probably mean about four years and machinery.

The Traffic Officer Who Starts Out To Teach His Idea Of Efficiency Always Has The Best Of The Argument.

Well a member of the Pennsylania legislature will get five hundred dollars in real money for at-tending the special session. In adtending the special session. In ad-dition fifty deliars for postage and mileage once a week to and from his hime Some will appreciate this



him properly.

The Fine Part Of Being A Congressman At This Season Of The Year, He Hayn't Had A hance To Do Much For Which To Be Criticised.

It takes all kinds of people

friendly feeling can't capture some of that glowing experience while they're living together,



I know a man who is so tough off these hol days is to ask your

A mean disposition sharpens the TODAY'S STORVETTE elbows of the ruthless brate who In some of the schools there are forces his way through the crowd.

> When You Go Up In An-Airplane There Is The Assurance That You Will Come Back To Earth Again, No Aviator Ever Left A Passenger Up There Yet,

Civilization reaches across the world and what it spreads mostly is apple whee and baloney.

TICKLISH SUBJECT "Every cloud has a silver lining," said the man who does not hesitate to intrude. "What are you talking about ow?" asked Senator Sorghum;

No one ever get quite so hard up "poetry, or the monetary situation?" Drat the New Deal, We craved higher prices for the seller, and it is making them higher for the buy-

> "There is snother internal That I should like to see 'At-Rest.

He drives by crossings with a rush. N' on my pants he spatters shish.

Success. A lucky stiff entirely surrounded by imitators.

it bothers a friend or relative of The Period After A Hollday Reminds One Of The Day

Following An Old-fashioned Saturday Night.

to the United States said this coun-conceded try was the only place for any one was pole who Isn't crazy. Peg has been mar-

the best men, look at the mess th world always gets in afterward.

When they praise him, they call him Roosevelt; when they cuss him, they call him the Administration.

Pap Says Some Women Are Different From Others But He Didn't Happen To Get One Of Them.

When most wives kiss their husbands good-bye at the front door mornings on their way to the job, they say "200d-bye, dear," but what they mean is "Go fetch!!"

AMERICANA

You don't lick the kid for being by the treasury as a silver hoarder ad. You lick him because you. A New York mother who let her A New York mother who let her baby dig in Central Park being baby dig in Central Park being halled into court and fined \$2 and halled into court and fined \$2 and the baby her cause she didn't have the \$2.

The desperado John Dillinger

tration class by the D. A. R. bearing all, it is hard to believe was at work. The half-American the legend made in Japan." Thus Gen. Joseph Simen Galliem. Mr. Chirebill did more to help the

there.

Emergency relief workers in New York requesting Memorial Day holiday with full pay.

Marne

Foch Perdmand Fech—should marines at his disposal 2,00% to Ostend, with orders to give their presence the fullest publicity. Those

"I'll Send You A Check For It" Lots Of Times Don't Mean Anything.

One can tell more about the sucthe new mechanical manwhen he starts out looking for a job. Paul would have been a great New Dealer. He was all things to all

begins to realize what a fool he used A woman is a person who finds the garment she wants and comes

back for it next day when it is gone. If a person thinks you a wonder, don't feel flattered until you learn who else seems wonderful to him.

The Big Drawback In-Being A Football Hero Is That One Is Always At The Bottom Of The Pile

AMERICANISM: National laws o protect suckers from the dishonest; national magazines filled with deceitful ads to catch suckers. The final proof of a good dispo-

sition is not to growl when you stay up at night waiting for somebody to You are still young in spirit if the sedan seems to hold eight very com-

fortably,

The World At A Glance

Too Far Backward For President? She Uses Tact That Others Muff Madam Secretary Looms As "Big Man"

that. Her policy is to overcome New York Bureau evils affirmatively, constructively. 235 East 45th street Her supporters believe there would By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer
NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The more Johnson, had been empowered to liberal of the presidential scouts are settle them this past year, presumed to be fearful that President Roosevelt is leaning too far backward. The extreme criticism of financial interests over the retirement of Lewis W. Douglass as Trading has been slim. Wages are director of the budget is not the being cut, employes are being disview of the mass of people, scouts charged. say. Douglass, after all, belongs to; a multi-millionaire copper family glasses, and however splendld a character A yo and however splendld a character. A young woman writer back in he may be, still has the point of New York from her fourth visit to

view of such a family, liberals as- Russia says Sert.

Scouls say that the people as a country of gloom. And Russia has whole still have great faith in the become the nation of sunshine, president, but mistrust some of his Everybody there is looking ahead advisers. Thus, when Joseph Kenfor a glorious tomorrow. Conditions needy, chairman of the new securities are reversed from what they used and exchange commission, said he to be and exchange commission, said he to be would lean over backward to make would lean over backward to make "Of course there is a glorious to-regulation easy for Wall Street, the morrow for the United States, too. reaction in the nation at large was: not entirely favorable. Nor did the statement gain any new support in EUROPE AT A GLANCE

Wall Street for presidential policies. One of the clearest glimpses of Likewise, there has been fear Europe is presented by Frank Vanamong the mass of people that Genderal Hugh Johnson would continue ing from abroad. Here is what Vanderlip believes:

| Command | Com and remain a bull in the NRA crima stop. General Johnson is suspected by the worker and the small business man as being a Fascist at ness man as being a Fascist at "Hitler seems stongly entremched. "My deductions from a talk with Wighmar Schacht, German minister" ness man as being a Fascist at "Hitler seems stongly entrenched. "My deductions from a talk with pressed that the president will not continue to pamper him. Johnson's of finance and economics, is that the pressed that the president will be represented by the pressed that the president will be represented by the pressed that the president will be represented to the president will be represented to the president will be pressed to the war. plans to turn the NRA over to inplans to turn the NRA over to industry to administer is not at all
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popular with the people. Workers, of course, hope to see Donald Richberg accute. Their need of metal can be and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins win out. The trend of textile industries there has been widespread laying off of employes.

"The Germans' need of cotton is accute. Their need of metal can be staved off for a time. In all the textile industries there has been widespread laying off of employes.

"The German people are working criminals; hating the law because

SECRETARY PERKINS Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins is looming as the "big man"

of the Roosevelt administration. Her fact has aided the president greatly, whereas the lack of tact of Germany, preceded by tariff walls some other members of the administration evidently has worried the provident.

Sill. Mr. Brisbane, America could a far-reaching social program. She finds jobs for everybody, as the went even further. She pointed out wonderful Russians do, if we had no machinery.

Incidents are things that happen on the border of a nation that is stration pleaded uself to maintain.

the profit system, to put it on a co-ordinate prime minister. Every-sounder basis. Ruffled industrialist increase were somewhat soothed.

Beyond all that, Miss Perkins' speech chiefly was successful for what it left unsaid. Members of the department of labor had in their timent to so off the gold stand-nossession butter stories of alleged and department of labor had in their timent 10 go off the gold standpossession bitter stories of alleged and.

Spying on unions, of alleged intimidation, of inwarranted dismissals of speedup systems, of alleged injustices in mills, of a general feeling among workers that they were beinto discriminated against Indeed, there were stories of verifable reigns of terror

Madam Secretary overlocked all face decreasing experts.

not have been so many labor dis-putes if she, instead of General

Trading has been slim. Wages are

The world is seen through dark

"The United States now is the

"I speak of the people as a whole,"

"The German people are working feverishly with substitutes. Yet they

must know, as any thoughful men must know, that there is no substi-tute for foreign trade.

"An ice age has descended upon

Peggy Hopkins Joyce on returning for the United States said this country was the only place for any one who Isn't crazy. Peg has been marified several times but not to any foreigner yet.

Still Mr. Brishane America could interest of far-reaching social program. She interest is tracted the president.

For example, Miss Perkins, Labor trade is more and more a matter of relations between governments. The individual seems helpless. Nothing can be imported today in distributions increased and suspinguished and support of the president.

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But, then, she added, the adminimum to be out of the picture and Stanley But, then, she added, the maintain Baldwin now appears to be a sort of the profit system, to put it on a co-ordinate prime minister. Everythment of the profit system is indicative that MacDonald

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Central Press

John Gilbert and his fourth wife. I would have told you. I go to prehave parted " with the best of feeling between us."

I would have told you. I go to prerounce he saved Nancy. I have takhave parted " with the best of pare a place for you, I will come on the oftensive. As for asserting made them'

The Germans were picking up in-

Oniaha police department giving a new army created out of divisions counterfeit half-dollar in making of corps shattered in highing in change in a traffic fine.

Belgium It reached and crossed Belgium It reached and crossed the Marne, seizing, after desperate fighting guns, howitrers, mitral-leuses and a million cartridges. Then, on top of the rapid withdraw-al of the German main force, Foch ordered a general ettensive in his sectors. With a division of Moslem Moroccans who fought heroically for the Christian oppressers of their lown country, he met a furious defensive counter-assault made on his left, and followed with a flanking A man isn't getting old until he attack upon the enemy, and notably the guard which had thrown back. The purple matters and macr bold maneuvers, halted their coun-ter-thrusts, and resumed their retreat. Poch was marked as a bril. No flower complained that life is liant strategist. As we know, he hald was to emerge as the most distinguished of the Allied generals.

However, the German retreat still was unnecessary and unjustitied from military standpoints. generalship, champagne and spying were doing more than the armies to save Paris. The heady, sparkling wine gave the poilus more prisoners than artillery, rifles and bayonets during the Battle at Marne. A French veteran tells us that in the last stand before Paris, he stumbled over German soldiers lying 'out to the world' in entrenchments and on the ground. The cel lars of the Champagne country had

"Our orders were to take no pris-ners. But you can't beyonet a oners drunken man. We just charged on Americanism: Denouncing the law Simile for today: As attected as and let the reserves take care of because it doesn't rid the land of a broad "a" in the shirt-sleeve belt. Them.

The desperado John Dillinger sending his imprisoned gaing pairs. Scriptural pamphlets with these passages marked: "Have no fear; Jesus has come once, he will come again." Let not your heart be treubled by believe in God, believe also in me." "In My Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so I would have told you. I go to pre-

ave parter with the observed with the control of these that where I am there shall be be the control of the con the rear while I advanced who The total grain of Winston American flags sent to a natural conducted, toresaw, and arranged it Churchill Britain's errant sening Uncle Sam putting transient boys implication of Paris, half his French turn back the Germans of up at a swell hotel in Omaha, Nebr., improved that bitterly, as the world the Marne than Sir John French is and sending some of them to school lauded Jotice as the here of the expeditionary arms. On the eye of che crisis, he disputched all of the

Just Folks

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By FDGAR A. GUEST

He walked his garden plot around At twilight when the day was spent And for that bear or two by found No dismal sign of insoment

IN THE GARDEN

his right army corps. The Ger- Were busy at their search for 1884 mains, taken by surprise by these And every blessem nedding there Appeared to be in happy mood

No bloom a rate of seaudal told-

No jealousy or natred marred The evening of the mangold Bad All peaceful was the twilight scene spying. Peroid of petry bickerings. Allied And senscless quarrels, base and

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I suspect flattery, but who am I o examine it too closely?

The World AND THE Mud Puddles

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the man of wealth, who alone or in combination with his fellows, drives may start work at once. It seems strange through our great business enterprises, is a factor without whom the civilization that we see about us here could not have been built up.

Once Overs

Don't get angry when your son or

They have had the benefit of im-

of sound minds and bedies they Sunday, ishould be smarter than you are If not, there is something wrong

Too often parents will not nermit their children to differ with them on any subject A far better method to use with the younger people is to ask them

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Discuss matters with your juniors and you will find that they can

If you don't know how to save the

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By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints

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The Traffic Officer

Who Starts Out To Teach His Idea Of Elficiency Always Has The Best

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A Congressman At This Season Of The Year,

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friendly feeling can't capture some

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When You Go Up In An

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TICKLISH SUBJECT

said the man who does not hesitate

'Every cloud has a silver lining,'

"What are you talking about ow?" asked Schator Sorghum

Drat the New Deal. We craved

higher prices for the seller, and it

is making them higher for the buy-

"There is another Infernal

That I should like to see 'At

He drives by crossings with a

Success. A lucky stiff entirely

N' on my pants he spatters

surrounded by imitators.

"poetry, or the monetary situation?

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Assurance That You

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forces his way through the crowd.

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Which To Be Criticised, It takes all kinds of people make a world, but it's too

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they're living together.

Clyde Moore tells of a Kansas bad man who has been sentenced

ania legislature will get five hundred dollars in real money for at-

dition fifty dollars for postage and

intleage once a week to and from his hime. Some will appreciate this

Sun sets fonight 0:17. Sun rises "h" in it, and when assured there fomorrow 5:37. wasn't, he said: wasn't, he said: "Well suppose it's pronounced

And by the way there is almost 'polop'ony, with the accent on the always an interesting story connected with an unused car. 'Then I lose my bet, " conceded

It's All Right To Give The Devil His Due, But So Many People Add A Bonus.

We can see some good reasons for some golf caddles going on a strike. They have to look at and see a lot of things that evidently grind their souis.

indulgence to deserving prisoners, which has a reformative value, should not be discarded.

What can be done to put real energy and decision in a parole board?

That question can best be answered by the statement that an underfinanced and undermanned system is not a fair test for parole, and that describes the typical system.

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> Pap Says He Hopes They Keep The Word "Obey" Out Of The Wedding Service Bother To Make Her.

The 'rouble with the birds who ask for samily tests after they are liable to be hung for murder is that they did their dirty work.

I know a man who is so tough he can six down on the spur of a banker to renew the note. imoment and not feel it.

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your three cents after all.
"Oh, no," he replied airly, "but a

Temptation Goes After A Good Resolution After A Rag Doll.

No one ever get quite so hard up as the former well known spender. General Bullard says war is a

builder of men. Has the general been around re- er, too.

KNEW THE ACCENT

Senator James J. Barbour re-cently let himself in for the Broux cheer when a friend called up and asked him to decide a bet in the matter of pronunciation of a word, according to the Chicago Tribune. The word, as it was spelled over the phone, was "polopony.

Meditating a moment the Sanator asked whether there wasn't an because it doesn't rid the land of a broad "a" in the shirt-sleeve belt. them,

criminals; hating the law because it bothers a friend or relative of The Period After A Holiday

Reminds One Of The Day ! Following An Old-fashioned Saturday Night. Peggy Hopkins Joyce on returning president

to the United States said this coun-"Then I lose my bet," conceded try was the only place for any one the friend. "I thought it was polo who isn't crazy. Pcg has been married several times but not to any foreigner yet.

to the pen for six centuries, three finds jobs score and five years, which will wonderful probably mean about four years and machinery. six months when the pardon board gets around to his case.

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When they praise him, they call Well a member of the Pennsyl- him Roosevelt; when they cuss him, ania legislature will get five him- they call him the Administration. Pap Says Some Women

Are Different From Others But He Didn't Happen To Get One Of Them. When most wives kiss their hus-

bands good-bye at the front door mornings on their way to the job, they say "good-bye, dear," but what they mean is "Go fetch!!" AMERICANA The son of William Jennings Bry-

an, 16 to 1 advocate, being listed You don't lick the kid for being by the treasury as a stiver hoarder, ad You lick him because you A New York mother who let her

You lick him because you try him properly. baby dig in Central Park being court and fined \$2 and having to spend a day in juil because she didn't have the \$2.

The desperado John Dillinger

John Gilbert and his fourth wife. I would have told you. I go to prebave parted " with the best of pare a place for you, I will come the offensive. As for asserting feeling between us " again and receive you unto Myself; now that it is the Commander-ing fit seems straing some of these that where I am there shall ye be the rear while I advanced—who The theorem.

> ization class by the D. A. R. bearing all, it is hard to believe the legend "made in Japan." Thus Gen, Joseph Simo up at a swell hotel in Omaha, Nebr., morously, half bitterly, as the world

One can tell more about the suc-

Another good way to get cooled off these hot days is to ask your change in a traffic fine. "I'll Send You A Check For H" Lots Of Times A mean disposition sharpens the Don't Mean Anything,

Civilization reaches across the world and what it spreads mostly the garment she wants and comes back for it next day when it is gone.

> If a person thinks you a wonder, don't teel flattered until you learn who else seems wonderful to him. The Big Drawback In Being A Football Hero

Is That One Is Always At The Bottom Of The Pile. AMERICANISM: National laws to protect suckers from the dishon-

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You are still young in spirit if the sedan seems to hold eight very comfortably.

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The World At A Glance

Too Far Backward For President? She Uses Tact That Others Muff Madam Secretary Looms As "Big Man"

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Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The more ilberal of the presidential scouts are presumed to be fearful that President Roosevelt is leaning too far of financial interests over the re-tirement of Lewis W. Douglass as director of the budget is rated as the found these days. view of the mass of people, scouts charged. say. Douglass, after all, belongs to a multi-millonaire copper family glasses. and however splendid a character he may be, still has the point of view of such a family, liberals as- Russia says:

Thus, when Joseph Ken- for a glorious tomorrow. Conditions nedy, chairman of the new securities are reversed from what they used and exchange commission, said he to be.
would lean over backward to make "Of course there is a glorious toregulation easy for Wall Street, the morrow for the United States, too, reaction in the nation at large was: "I speak of the people as a whole not entirely favorable. Nor did the statement gain any new support in EUROPE AT A GLANCE Wall Street for presidential policies. One of the clearest gl among the mass of people that Gen- derlip. financier and writer, returneral Hugh Johnson would continue ing from abroad.

to have his way with the president. Here is what Vanderlip believes: and remain a bull in the NRA china stop. General Johnson is suspected stop. General Johnson is suspected by the worker and the small business man as being a Fascist at heart, and the hope is audibly exheart, and the hope is audibly exheart, and the president will not pressed that the president will not Hjalmar Schacht, German minister continue to pamper him. Johnson's of finance and economics, is that plans to turn the NPA over to the thing will be received. plans to turn the NRA over to in-things will be worse before they get dustry to administer is not at all better.

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SECRETARY PERKINS Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins is looming as the "big man"

events is in their favor.

of the Roosevelt administration. of the Roosevelt administration.

Her tact has aided the president! "An ice age has descended upon greatly, whereas the lack of tact of Germany, preceded by tariff walls some other members of the adminant quotas and restrictions, istration evidently has worried the "As I see it, the future of foreign

Still Mr. Brisbane, America could finds jobs for everybody, as the wont even further. She pointed out, wonderful Russians do, if we had no machinery.

Incidents are things that happen on the border of a nation that is looking for trouble.

If you think war doesn't kill off the best men, look at the mess the mess the mess the security with the aid of instruction pledged itself to maintain the profit system, to put it on a co-ordinate prime minister. Everything the best men, look at the mess the merves were somewhat soothed.

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"France either must do that or box prices. There is not department of alleged and possession bitter stories of alleged mumispying on unions, of alleged mumidation, of unwarranted dismissals of reduce her prices. There is not the same necessity for France to go off the cold standard as England.

Her supporters believe there would not have been so many labor disputes if she, instead of General Johnson, had been empowered to settle them this past year.

OFF GO HEADS

being cut, employes are being dis-

The world is seen through dark A young woman writer back in New York from her fourth visit to

"The United States now is the Scouts say that the people as a country of gloom. And Russia has whole still have great faith in the become the nation of sunshine president, but mistrust some of his Everybody there is looking ahead

"I speak of the people as a whole."

One of the clearest glimpses of Likewise, there has been fear Europe is presented by Frank Van-

widespread laying off of employes.
"The German people are working feverishly with substitutes. Yet they must know, as any thoughtful men must know, that there is no substi-tute for foreign trade.

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For example, Miss Perkins' Labor of relations between governments. Day speech was a masterpiece of The individual seems helpless. Nothing can be imported today in industrialists incensed and suspicious. Madam Secretary delineated is a far-reaching social program. She

France?
"I talked with many persons in Prance and there is a strong sentiment to go off the gold stand-

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Central Press

day with full pay. | was commanding the French center. Omaha police department giving a new army created out of divisions counterfeit half-dollar in making of corps shattered in lighting in Belgium It reached and crossed the Marne, seizing, after desperate fighting, guns, howitzers, mitrail-leuses and a million cartridges. Then, on top of the rapid withdrawthe new mechanical man ordered a general offensive in his when he starts out looking for a job. Sectors. Sectors who fought heroically Paul would have been a great New for the Christian oppressers of their. He walked his garden plot around Dealer. He was all things to all own country, he met a furious defensive counter-assault made on his. And for that hour or two he found left, and followed with a flanking A man isn't getting old until he attack upon the enemy, and notably begins to realize what a fool he used the guard which had thrown back. The purple martins high in air his right army corps. The Ger-mans, taken by surprise by these A woman is a person who finds bold maneuvers, halted their counter-thrusts, and resumed their retreat. Foch was marked as a bril- No-liant strategist. As we know, he was to emerge as the most distin-

guished of the Allied generals. However, the German retreat still was unnecessary and unjustified from military standpoints. Bad generalship, champagne and spying were doing more than the Allied armies to save Paris. The heady, sparkling wine gave the poilus more prisoners than artillery, rifles and bayonets during the Battle at the Marne. A French veteran tells us that in the last stand before Paris, ie stumbled over German soldiers lying 'out to the world' in entrenchments and on the ground. The cellars of the Champagne country had

been irresistible. "Our orders were to take no pus oners. But you ean't bayonet a drunken man. We just charged on and let the reserves take care of so-

The desperado John Dillinger sending his imprisoned gang pals Scriptural pamphlets with these passages marked: "Have no fear: Jesus has come once, he will come again." 'Let not your heart be trongled by the believe of the series and the evacuation of the German I can believe to be believe to the believe of the Series and the evacuation of the German I canny, who made intemperate use of the series and the evacuation of the German I canny. bled; ye believe in God, believe also Verun and of Nancy. Sarrail did wireless and did not even trouble to in me." "In My Pather's house are not obey; he saved Verdun; Castelput his messages into cipher. The

The Germans were picking up inthat where I am there shall ye be Chief-who had gone back far to formation, too-take information the rear while I advanced-who The lettile brain of Winston conducted, foresaw, and arranged it Churchill. Britain's errant semis. was st work. The half-American Mr Churchill did more to help the the legend "made in Japan."

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***** Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

IN THE GARDEN

At twilight when the day was spent No dismal sign of discontent

Were busy at their search for food And every blossom nodding there Appeared to be in happy mood.

hard No bloom a tale of scandal told No jealousy or hatred marred The evening of the mangold

All peaceful was the twilight scene Pevend et petty bickerings And senseless quarrels, base and

'Tis only men who do such things (Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest

Bible Thought For Today

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THE MORRO CASTLE DISASTER

IN THE annals of catastrophes of the sea must now be recorded front of a typewriter and trying hard I the terrible fate which overtook the Morro Castle, a liner of comparatively new construction. With storm raging without war, I remember a sunny morning and flames raging within, her passengers and most of her crew in France and the stink of a battlewere rudely awakened at dawn, some to escape by boat, some horizon blue, blinded by gas, stumto survive the tempestuous waves, some to perish by fize, some bling through the fields helping each

Until an official investigation can reveal the precise cause them. of the fire which spread so rapidly there is little to be said by I haven't a sense of humor. way of comment except to deplore one of the worst ship dis- I have never taken my own temasters of recent years. Considering the circumstances—the perature. (I can't read a fever therdarkness, the confusion that reigned—few passengers who came through the ordeal are in a position to give a lucid account except as to their individual experiences. All that they actually ly everything they say to me. know is that the fire was of sudden occurrence and raced madly I do not believe there is such a from its starting point.

In modern steamships such as is the Morro Castle fire in memory rakes out of the past someany compartment of the hold is usually confined to its source. thing I'd rather forget. Is that Con-But in this instance it seems to have broken out on an upper remember things that do not fit in deck and efforts to control it were futile until it had taken its with my better opinion of myself?) toll, whether directly or indirectly, through the panic which pre- I suspect flattery, but who am I Sun sets tonight 6:17. Sun rises "h" in it, and when assured there vailed.

What remains to be explained is its origin—there is a hint of the mysterious about it—and why, when it had been discovered, its flames could not have been quenched, since firefighting facilities must have been up to date.

The inquiry which will follow should produce the information to show the cause of the tragedy, and why a supposedly fire proof vessel proved such a death trap.

EVILS OF PAROLE

Let parole stand but improve the parole system, is the concensus of public opinion and the gist of a number of reports made by parole | The two Roosevelts, the President | Horace Greeley was famous as a reform commissions. Parole machinery at times seems to work so bad- and the late Theodore, have exhibit- great editor, but notorious as a bad ly as to require overhauling or scrapping.

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THE DIFFERENCE

things, and here are some of his ex- to send for one of these comps to

the man of wealth, who alone or in Dana's character, "very good-you feeling between us." combination with his fellows, drives may start work at once through our great business enterprises, is a factor without whom the

YOU MAY BE WRONG

struction so recently.

dren to know more than you do in | "Why Robert, you didn't spend

of sound minds and bodies they Sunday. should be smarter than you are. Too often parents will not permit

their children to differ with them on any subject. A far better method to use with as the former well known spender.

the younger people is to ask them to prove their statements. Parents should be fair enough to 'builder of men.' admit it when they are wrong.

Demanding that the youngsters cently to note how it has "built-up" substantiate their statements, causes thousands of men in our hospitals. be more indelibly impressed on their

minds. Discuss matters with your juniors

tend you're too disgusted to monkey

Toonerville Folks



Hints and Dints

wasn't, he said:

The Traffic Officer

Who Starts Out To

Teach His Idea Of

Efficiency Always

Of The Argument.

Well a member of the Pennsyl-

vania legislature will get five hun-

dred dollars in real money for at-

tending the special session. In ad-

dition fifty dollars for postage and

mileage once a week to and from

his hime. Some will appreciate this

You lick him because you

The Fine Part Of Being

A Congressman At This

Chance To Do Much For

Which To Be Criticised.

Season Of The Year,

He Hasn't Had A

they're living together.

When You Go Up In An

Earth Again. No Aviator

TICKLISH SUBJECT

now?" asked Senator Sorghum;

"poetry, or the monetary situation?"

Drat the New Deal. We craved

higher prices for the seller, and it

is making them higher for the buy-

There is another infernal

That I should like to see 'At

He drives by crossings with a

N' on my pants he spatters

Airplane There Is The

Ever Left A Passenger

Assurance That You

Will Come Back To

Up There Yet.

to intrude

Rest:

rush.

slush.

Has The Best

"Well suppose it's pronounced

It's All Right To Give The Devil His Due, But So Many People Add A Bonus.

ome golf caddies going on a strike. probably mean about four years and machinery. They have to look at and see a lot six months when the pardon board things that evidently grind their gets around to his case.

HORACE GREELY ed much the same qualities-Ego- penman. So bad was his penmantism. Determination and a certain ship that the compositor who was "An honest currency is the strong- had written as a memorandum for est symbol and expression of honest himself. But the best story on credit confidence is essential. Any had discharged with an order on matter with what purpose, if fraught sooner had the reporter received with the suspicion of dishonesty in his money than he hopped over to result, is fatal in its effects on busi- the Sun building nearby and up the ness prosperity. * * * It really does narrow stairs leading to Charles A. of importance and the circumstance Whipping from his pocket the "dis- didn't tr- him properly. of the people. The real point is that charge" order which he had just reinflation of the currency, the prices ley." he said with apparent pride would go up rapidly, wages might Dana carefully studied the paper veloping great legitimate business it was written by Greeley, he you want to not harm to the country at large. porter. "Very good," he said in the

> Pap Says He Hopes They Keep The Word "Obey" Out Of The Wedding Service 'Cause It's Such A Bother To Make Her.

The trouble with the birds who ask for sanity tests after they are liable to be hung for murder is that they did not ask for the test before they did their dirty work.

I know a man who is so tough off these hot days is to ask your he can sit down on the spur of a banker to renew the note. moment and not feel it.

TODAY'S STORYETTE

dren. One Friday afternoon a lit-You are more likely to be wrong the depositor asked if he might mitted to do so and went off. On

your three cents after all. given them the proper background money on hand over Saturday and

Temptation Goes After A Good Resolution Like A Puppy After A Rag Doll.

No one ever get quite so hard up General Bullard says war is a

Has the general been around re- er, too.

KNEW THE ACCENT Senator James J. Barbour recently let himself in for the Bronx cheer when a friend called up and asked him to decide a bet in the Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd, Inc. matter of pronunciation of a word, according to the Chicago Tribune. The word, as it was spelled over surrounded by imitators.

Hesitating a moment the Sen-

it bothers a friend or relative of The Period After A Holiday

criminals; hating the law because

Reminds One Of The Day Following An Old-fashioned Saturday Night. Peggy Hopkins Joyce on returning president.

to the United States said this coun-"Then I lose my bet, " conceded try was the only place for any one Day speech was a masterpiece of The individual seems helpless. the friend. "I thought it was polo who isn't crazy. Peg has been mar- tact. With the largest strike in Nothing can be imported today in ried several times foreigner yet. Clyde Moore tells of a Kansas

looking for trouble. If you think war doesn't kill off the best men, look at the mess the world always gets in afterward.

When they praise him, they call him Roosevelt; when they cuss him. they call him the Administration.

Are Different From Others But He Didn't Happen To Get One Of Them.

Pap Says Some Women

mornings on their way to the job, they say "good-bye, dear," but what they mean is "Go fetch! AMERICANA

The son of William Jennings Bry-

an, 16 to 1 advocate, being listed You don't lick the kid for being by the treasury as a silver hoarder. baby dig in Central Park being hailed into court and fined \$2 and having to spend a day in jail because she didn't have the \$2.

The desperado John Dillinger sending his imprisoned gang pals passages marked: "Have no fear; been a Battle of the Marne! Jof- found in Gen. von der Marwitz, cav-Jesus has come once, he will come fre's instructions ordained a retreat alry commander of the German I again." 'Let not your heart be trou- on the Seine and the evacuation of army, who made intemperate use of in me." "In My Father's house are not obey: he saved Verdun; Castel- put his messages into cipher. The many mansions; if it were not so hau held on to the Grand Cou- French, lintening in, knew what his John Gilbert and his fourth wife I would have told you. I go to pre- ronne: he saved Nancy. I have tak- moves were going to be before he " * " The great captain of industry, kindly tone that went so well with have parted " with the best of pare a place for you, I will come en the offensive. As for asserting made them again and receive you unto Myself; now that it is the Commander-in- The Germans were picking up in-It seems strange some of these that where I am there shall ye be Chief-who had gone back far to formation, too-false information movie people who part with such also.

friendly feeling can't capture some of that glowing experience while ization class by the D. A. R bearing all, it is hard to believe." the legend " made in Japan."

day with full pay.

Another good way to get cooled change in a traffic fine. "I'll Send You A Check

For It" Lots Of Times A mean disposition sharpens the Don't Mean Anything. elbows of the ruthless brute who forces his way through the crowd. One can tell more about the suc-

What are you talking about who else seems wonderful to him.

when he starts out looking for a job. Paul would have been a great New Dealer. He was all things to all

Civilization reaches across the A woman is a person who finds

'Every cloud has a silver lining,

The Big Drawback In Being A Football Hero Is That One Is Always At The Bottom Of The Pile. AMERICANISM: National laws

deceitful ads to catch suckers.

The final proof of a good disposition is not to growl when you stay up at night waiting for somebody to

Success. A lucky stiff entirely sedan seems to hold eight very comfortably

ator asked whether there wasn't an because it doesn't rid the land of a broad "a" in the shirt-sleeve belt. them.

The World At A Glance

Too Far Backward For President? She Uses Tact That Others Muff Madam Secretary Looms As "Big Man"

New York Bureau 235 East 45th street By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer

liberal of the presidential scouts are settle them this past year, presumed to be fearful that President Roosevelt is leaning too far OFF GO HEADS of financial interests over the re- Street can be found these days. view of the mass of people, scouts charged. say. Douglass, after all, belongs to The world is seen through dark a multi-millionaire copper family glasses. and however splendid a character A young woman writer back in he may be, still has the point of New York from her fourth visit to view of such a family, liberals as- Russia says

Scouts say that the people as a country of gloom. And Russia has whole still have great faith in the become the nation of sunshine. president, but mistrust some of his Everybody there is looking ahead advisers. Thus, when Joseph Ken- for a glorious tomorrow. Conditions nedy, chairman of the new securities are reversed from what they used and exchange commission, said he to be. would lean over backward to make "Of course there is a glorious toregulation easy for Wall Street, the morrow for the United States, too. reaction in the nation at large was "I speak of the people as a whole." not entirely favorable. Nor did the statement gain any new support in EUROPE AT A GLANCE Wall Street for presidential policies. One of the clearest glimpses of

Likewise, there has been fear Europe is presented by Frank Vanamong the mass of people that Gen- derlip, financier and writer, returneral Hugh Johnson would continue ing from abroad. to have his way with the president Here is what Vanderlip believes: and remain a bull in the NRA china stop. General Johnson is suspected by the worker and the small busi- it ever has been since the war. ness man as being a Fascist at "Hitler seems stongly entrenched. heart, and the hope is audibly ex- "My deductions from a talk with pressed that the president will not Hjalmar Schacht, German minister continue to pamper him. Johnson's of finance and economics, is that plans to turn the NRA over to in- things will be worse before they get dustry to administer is not at all better. popular with the people. Workers, of "The Germans' need of cotton is course, hope to see Donald Richberg accute. Their need of metal can be and Secretary of Labor Frances staved off for a time. In all the Perkins win out. The trend of textile industries there has been events is in their favor.

SECRETARY PERKINS

kins is looming as the "big man" must know, that there is no substiof the Roosevelt administration.

some other members of the admin- and quotas and restrictions.

cious, Madam Secretary delineated true of all European countries. bad man who has been sentenced Still. Mr. Brisbane, America could a far-reaching social program. She England? to the pen for six centuries, three finds jobs for everybody, as the went even further. She pointed out. We can see some good reasons for score and five years, which will wonderful Russians do, if we had no step by step how workers could England is good, but I don't think reach security-with the aid of in- it is apt to get any better.

nerves were somewhat soothed.

possession bitter stories of alleged ard. When most wives kiss their hus- there were stories of veritable reigns. France has plenty of gold, but she bands good-bye at the front door of terror.

Madam Secretary overlooked all face decreasing exports."

that. Her policy is to overcome evils affirmatively, constructively. Her supporters believe there would not have been so many labor disputes if she, instead of General NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-The more Johnson, had been empowered to

backward. The extreme criticism Few gloomier spots than Wall tirement of Lewis W. Douglass as Trading has been slim. Wages are director of the budget is not the being cut, employes are being dis-

"The United States now is the

"The situation there is as grave as

widespread laying off of employes. "The German people are working feverishly with substitutes. Yet they Secretary of Labor Frances Per- must know, as any thoughtful men

tute for foreign trade. Her tact has aided the president "An ice age has descended upon greatly, whereas the lack of tact of Germany, preceded by tariff walls istration evidently has worried the "As I see it, the future of foreign

For example, Miss Perkins' Labor of relations between governments. American history beginning, with Germany unless the government industrialists incensed and suspi- gives its assent, which, however, is

"Superficially the situation in

'Prime Minister MacDanold seems Incidents are things that happen But, then, she added, the admin- to be out of the picture and Stanley on the border of a nation that is istration pledged itself to maintain Baldwin now appears to be a sort of the profit system, to put it on a co-ordinate prime minister. Everysounder basis. Ruffled industrialist thing is indicative that MacDonald Beyond all that, Miss Perkins' France?

> speech chiefly was successful for "I talked with many persons in what it left unsaid. Members of the France and there is a strong sendepartment of labor had in their timent to go off the gold standspying on unions, of alleged intimi- "France either must do that or

> dation, of unwarranted dismissals of reduce her prices. There is not speedup systems, of alleged injus- the same necessity for France to go tices in mills, of a general feeling off the gold standard as England among workers that they were be- who held gold reserves of other ing discriminated against. Indeed, countries which were drawn upon either must reduce her prices or

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD CODYFIGHT Central Press

MONDAY, SEPT. 10TH.

the rear while I advanced-who The fertile

Uncle Sam putting transient boys military governor of Paris, half hu- French turn back the Germans at up at a swell hotel in Omaha, Nebr., morously, half bitterly, as the world the Marne than Sir. John French's and sending some of them to school lauded Joffre as the hero of the expeditionary army. On the eve of

Emergency relief workers in New Foch-Ferdinand Foch-should marines at his disposal, 3,000, to York requesting Memorial Day holi- have come in for mention, too. He Ostend, with orders to give their was commanding the French center, presence the fullest publicity. Those Omaha police department giving a new army created out of divisions counterfeit half-dollar in making of corps shattered in fighting in Belgium It reached and crossed the Marne, seizing, after desperate leuses and a million cartridges. Then, on top of the rapid withdrawal of the German main force. Foch cess of the new mechanical man sectors. With a division of Moslem Moroccans who fought heroically for the Christian oppressers of their left, and followed with a flanking A man isn't getting old until he attack upon the enemy, and notably begins to realize what a fool he used the guard which had thrown back. The purple martins high in air his right army corps. The Germans, taken by surprise by these And every blossom nodding there bold maneuvers, halted their coun- Appeared to be in happy mood. the garment she wants and comes ter-thrusts, and resumed their reback for it next day when it is gone. treat. Foch was marked as a bril- No flower complained that life is said the man who does not hesitate If a person thinks you a wonder, liant strategist. As we know, he don't feel flattered until you learn was to emerge as the most distin- No bloom a tale of scandal told guished of the Allied generals.

However, the German retreat still The evening of the manigold was unnecessary and unjustified from military standpoints. Bad All peaceful was the twilight scene generalship, champagne and spying Devoid of petty bickerings were doing more than the Allied And senseless quarrels, base and armies to save Paris. The heady. sparkling wine gave the poilus more "Tis only men who do such things. to protect suckers from the dishonprisoners than artillery, rifles and (Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.) est; national magazines filled with bayonets during the Battle at the Marne. A French veteran tells us that in the 'last stand' before Paris, he stumbled over German soldiers lying 'out to the world' in entrenchments and on the ground. The cellars of the Champagne country had You are still young in spirit if the been irresistible.

"Our orders were to take no prisoners. But you can't bayonet a drunken man. We just charged on | The north wind driveth away rain

The World War Day-By-Day- Gen. Clergerie has told what a Scriptural pamphlets with these Sept. 10th, 1914-"There has not useful purveyor of information he

American flags sent to a natural- conducted, foresaw, and arranged it Churchill. Britain's errant genius, was at work. The half-American Thus Gen. Joseph Simon Gallieni. Mr. Churchill did more to help the

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the crisis, he dispatched all of the

Just Folks

IN THE GARDEN He walked his garden plot around At twilight when the day was spent fensive counter-assault made on his And for that hour or two he found No dismal sign of discontent

Were busy at their search for food

mean.

Bible Thought For Today

Americanism: Denouncing the law Simile for today: As affected as and let the reserves take care of so doth an angry countenance a backbiting tongue - Proverbs 25 23

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

the King 7:45 p. m., Teachers and Officers of the church school

Thursday: 7:00 p. m. Troop Boy Scouts, Guid room the representatives of organizations till be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 18 at 8 p. m., Mrs. M. A. Johnson.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Graham, 714 Eric avenue.

West North street Widnesday evening: Eable study Friday evening; young people's Bi-

Missionary Dinner

Presbyterian church opened their Beckford street, fall meeting, with a birthday dinher in the church dames room with at the home of Mrs. Lester Miller, Wednesday evening; officials the tables arranged for 12. Conkle avenue.

At 2.35 a bissness resion was

called with Mrs. G. B. Hart leading the development. Mrs. J. Etta Mint-

Under the direction of Mrs. J. T. Byers and Mrs. Oscar Rhodes an appropriate birthday playlet was entitled "The Jemma -Mrs. Grant Fisher, Miss nelour, Miss Hannah McCracken, Office, Mrs. G. B. Hart, Mrz. Thompson, Mrs. Mary Sher- church Marjorie Wingerd, Mrs. G. B. Wingerd, Mrs. Minnie gerd, Mrs. Heasley, Mrs. Minnie mer of Highland King's Daughters in church at 7:45.

Thursday: 5:30 a. Tuesday: 10:30 a. Committee and the church at 7:45.

Tuesday: 10:30 a. Committee and the church at 7:45. Minnie Mayers and Mrs. J. T. By-

Central Christian This evening: Teachers and Of-icers meeting at the home of Jean McClain, Waldo street.

First Baptist Church

This everling: Alma Broadhead Circle at the home of Miss Verlee Armstrong. Hamilton Apartment with Mrs. Winifred James and Mrs. Erma Brenner as associates. Thursday: 7:30 p. m. Birthday party of Women's Missionary so-

Friday: 1 p. m., tureen harcheon Section 4 of the W. M. S. at the nome of Mrs. Judson Cole. Eden- A 3:30 and continues throughout the burg; 6:30 p. m. the deacons and deaconesses will give a complimentary dinner for the choir.

Members of the Merry Maid class of the City Rescue Mission met at of the Cay Rescue Mission met at evening at the home of Mrs Joseph Richard James Allay, the Mission Friday evening and went Halm, East Warhington street. Acby truck to the home of Mary Porter. Frewmill road where a wiener roast was enjoyed. Games filled in the remainder of the evening. Mrs. James White assisted the teacher. Miss Mable Weimer in the enter-

Fort Eureka No. 45 Fort Eureka, No. 45, American Home Watchman, will meet in Mc-Gouns hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Nomination of officers will at the McCown home, Maryland ava social period will be in progress.

Rebekah Chapter us fall meetings in the church partor of the devotionals, followed by Mary D. Gilfillau's prayer.
The pregram topic. "Prayer a Working Force" was discussed by Pearl Lortz, Marjoric Rogers, Pearl More and Mark Lutheran.

Working Force" was discussed by Mary D. Gilfillau's prayer.

St. John's Lutheran.

Working Force was discussed by Pearl Lortz, Marjoric Rogers, Pearl The Rebekah Chapter of the First Pearl Lortz, Marjoric Rogers, Pearl

Morrow and Margaret Davis.

Adults

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Today: 7:30 p. m. Daughters of gates were appointed for the fall rally at Mt. Jackson, They were Mrs. J. A. Chambers, Dell Davidson Elsie, meeting,
Decker and Alice Newell

Tucsda

ov Scouts, Guid room talk, after which a social period was the social period was talk, after which a social period was the social period was talk, after which a social period was the social period was talk, after which a social period was the social period was the social period was the social period was the social period was talk, after which a social period was the social period was talk, after which a social period was the social period was talk, after which a social period was the social period was talk after which a social period was talk after which Pattiser presiding as hostesses.

Cottage Prayer. Peoples Mission

There will be a cottage prayer Frida

Service Thursday evening at 7:20 p. ple's a

In the bome of Mr. and Mrs. D. charge.

Central Presbyterian.

Thesday evening: Theodora Pol- meeting. leck and Frances Barnes will be Finday of last week the Womans hostesses to the A. U. R. society at dissionary Society of the Central the home of Mrs. Earl Dart, 1005

Thursday evening: O. U. society Old Fording read.

C. C. Society, The C. C. Missionary society of the vice

James Jones, Catherine street,

Highland United Presbyterian This evening: Jean Hill Williamson society tureen dinner 6:20 in the charch, Mrs. David Balph, speaker. sionary prayer service in First

Wednesday: Session meeting att-Marjorie Wingerd, Mrs. C. B. Win-eerd, Mrs. Heasley, Mrs. Minnie Thursday: 5,30 p. m. tureen din-

Missionary Prayer

The monthly union missionary prayer services of the women of the our United Presbyterian churches will resume Tresdy morning at 10:30 in the First United Presby-crian church with Mrs. W. C. Mecomed of the Highland church as the leader

Mrs. Roy A. Long and Mrs. C. K. McGoorge of the Second church, will be speakers, with Mrs. S. E. Irvine of the First church in charge of the

Epworth Methodist week at the Epworth, church will be given over to the Erie con-

week anti. Monday, September 17. Section A Members

which convenes Wednesday

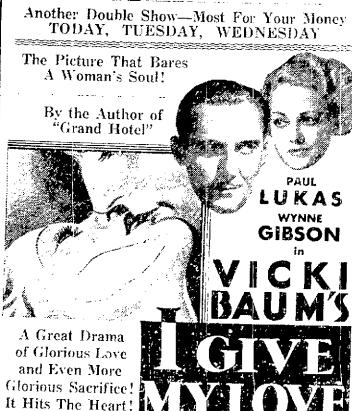
tivities will been at 8 G'elock, Annetta McKee Class The America McKee Class
The America McKee Bible Class
will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in
the home of Mrs. Grant Fisher, 1033
Adams street, with Mrs. J. N. Wage
McKe Roth, c.

Third United Preshyterian This everange Y. P. C. II

Allison as teacher,

Tuesday: 10 30 a.m. umon mis- ter. sionary meeting in First Church. Wednesday: 1 p. m. W. M. S. luc-

Wednesday: 8 p. m., Luther League Plans were made for a tea party home of Mr and Mrs. Paul Oilbert.



Another Great Feature On This Program-Big



King avenue. The church council have its postponed meeting at 8 o'clock in the church.
Thursday: Ladies Aid society will

meet all day to quit, with a turcen dinner at noon and business in the afternoon. Donations of canned W. J. Ewing, Boyles avenue, spent daughter of Butler avenue have regoods for the orphans' home at Ze-Sunday with Pittsburgh relatives. lienople will be received Thursday at the church.

Pentecostal Church

This evening: 7:45, prayer service in church; 7:15, official board Tuesday evening: Mrs. Browne gave a temperance meeting at Princeton in charge of is spending a vacation with her son,

Wednesday evening: Germs prayer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hatchner, Harbor road. Thursday: 7:45 p. m., prayer and

praise service.

Friday: 7:45 p. m., young people's meeting. Carl Bender in

St. Paul's Lutheran. Tuesday: 8 p. m., Sunday school

This evening: 8 o'clock, session officers and teachers will meet, meeting in the church. Wednesday: 7 p. m., Boy 8 Wednesday: 7 p. m., Boy Scout

Church of Nazarone Tuesday evening: cottage prayer with friends in Sharan. at the home of Mrs. Dale Williams,

Thursday evening; open air serat Pulaski

Section G. Meeting Section G., Y. L. B., of the Third U. P. church, will meet Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. T.

Earls, Butler read.

vard, and the deacons will meet in morial hospital for treatment. Tuesday: 10:30 a. m. union missionary prayer service in First Un-tied Presbyterian church, 7 p. m. the Jameson Memorial hospital. corn roast for the Married People's class at Cascade Park.

Wednesday: 7:45 p. m. farewell reception for Rev. and M.s. Kelsey. Thursday: 6:30 Kate A. Hill missionary society dinner in church.

BIRTHS

(Anneuncements to appear in this olumn must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Mr. and Mrs. Monas Cunningham of Leesburg announce the birth of a son on Sunday, September 9.

Members of Section A of the Y. Barn, to Mr. and Mr. James Allay L. B. class of the Third United Press of 1704 Hamilton street, a son on byterian church will meet Thursday September 7, who has been named

Mr. and Mrs. George Fordacy, of cago, Delaware avenue announce the arrival of a daughter, in the New Cas-

A son was born to Mr and Mrs. Mike Roth, of Waldo street on Sunner as the leader and Mrs. Ida May Gay in the New Castle hospital,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross avenue. of South Mill street, a son in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Sept. 9. Eorn to Mr. and Mrs. George E.

Wagner of DuShane street a daugh- ed home. , in the Jamesaon Memorial hospital, Sept. 10.

YOUTHS ABANDON TRIP

DOWN RIVER IN CANOE has parents. A proposed canoe trip from New -Castle to New Orients, via the Ohio and granddaughter, Margaret Jean and mississippi rivers, was aban-Richards, ore visiting relatives in doned by Wilbur Ramsey and Har- Chicago, III

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Weeks visit to the World's Pair and eid Boyer, North Hill youtns, a few days after their paddling adventure started. Both are now at their

where they spent the past week." fairs, the more competent he feels returned home,

Mrs. Carol Brown and infant er, Beyle, avenue, had as ther

IT'S COOLER AT THE DOME

TODAY and TUESDAY 2—Big Shows—2 Douglas Fairbanks Jr., in "SUCCESS AT

ANY PRICE with Genevieve Tobin, Frank Morgan, Colleen Moore, also Ken Maynard, in "Wheels Of Destiny"

Coming Wed, and Thurs, 2-BIG SHOWS-2 "EMPEROR JONES" and "MYRT and MARGE"

On The Southside. TODAY-TOMORROW

.D GOLD with John Boles, Claire

Trever, Harry Green, Monroe Owsley

-ALSO-'Sagebrush Trail'' with John Wayne

Personal Mention

relatives in Sharon.

end with his family.

Sadler

for the past seven days, has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Brenner

Paul McConahy of Morton street

Mr. and Mrs. Thos, Landolf and

returned from a week's visit

Mrs. Emma Campbell of Chestnut

Mrs. Peter Caros, of 201 North

morning in the New Castle hospital

Wilmington, who has been under-

Memorial hospital has returned

Mrs. Bertha McCaslin of R. P. D.

for the removal of tonsils in the

Ralph Del Castello, of Wolfe St

guests Sunday Mr and Mrs Mark Graham and daughter Charlotte and

Lowell Wingerd, son of Dr. and

Mrs. C. B. Williard, Park avenue, will return Tuesday to Grand Rap-ids, Mich., after spending the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gilliand and children Betty and Ralph of the

Youngstown road spent the week-end at Pulaski with the former's

mother, Mrs. J. H. K. Gilliand who is critically ill.

and daughter, Betty, of Warren, O were guests Sunday at the Roy Me

enue. They stopped off in this vi-cinity before going to Plorida.

Mrs. Clara Walters and son Leste

and Mrs. Florence Shields of De tront, Michigan, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Martha Smith of 7 West

Garfield avenue who is seriously ill

In the Jameson Memorial huspital

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Christine have left for Midland, where Mr. Christine has entered on his third

year as an instructor in the Forest Hill school. They will make their

residence at Midland Heights during

Michael Zamalis, of Vandergrift

Pa., a former New Castle resident

who was hurt in an automobile col-

lislon on the Youngstown-Akron

road several weeks ago, is reported on the road to recovery in a

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gillespic, East Washington street, have returned to

their home after a week's visit at Niagara Falls and points in Canada,

Olean, N. Y., and Kane, Pa. Part

of the lrlp was made by motor and

Thomas Marcella, of South Mill street, Miss Phyllis Marcella, of

South Mill street, Miss Annabell Cherol, of Division street, and Joseph Audia, of South Mill street, have returned home from Plits-

where they visited with

the school year.

Youngstown hospital.

part of it by lake boat.

burgh,

friends.

Cowan residence on Maryland

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCowan

son Mark, Jr. of Grove City.

mer months with his parents.

going treatment in the

heme.

Mack.

turned home from the Jameson Me-Mrs. Adolph Lang of Fairmont morial hospital, tvenue is spending a week at An-

dover, O.

Robert Laters of Moody avenue has returned from a week-end visit Memorial hospital. in Cleveland Miss Rose Marie O'Laughlin,

Mrs. Mary Pattison. Court street, student nurse in the New Castle Ralph, in Sharon. Mrs. Maggie B. Leslie of Croton

avenue is a patient in the Jameson Memorial Lospital. Alfred H. Owens, Young street, is turned to his home. vacationing this week with relatives

in at Paterson, N. J. Senator and Mrs. Geo. T. Wein-gartner and daughter Heien spent reported improving.

Gladys Christy of Volant has been admitted to the Jamesaon Memorial hospital for freatment. Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Fritz of Robert Patterson, Pittsburgh, has returned home after spending a few

with friends in Sharon.

Miss Grace Miller, of R. F. D. No. friends in New Castle. evening; officials the New Castle hospital. returned to her home from Nick DeMarco, of rear 921 South recently from a visit to A Century

Mill street, is among the patients in of Progress at Chicago, the New Castle hospital. week, have returned home.

Mrs. Victoria Kelley of Court St., in the and son Robert of Sharon were Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. William is undergoing treatment Jameson Memorial hospital. Ray Sergeant of Pittsburgh, spent Richards, of Park avenue.

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"We have met the enemy and the are ours; two ships, two brits, one schooner and one sloop. Yours with great respect and esteem. O. H. Mrs Margaret Wilson of New Histiry names it The Battle of

Jameson Lake Ene.

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Notable Nativities-Thomas brilliam b 1624. Eistlich physica weeks visit to the World's Pair and made diagnosis an exact precedure

. Joseph Wheeler, b. 1836, Confed- +++-erate general. . Arthur H. Compton, b. 1892, American physicist, Nobel prizewinner. . Mark Sullivan, b. . 1874, journalist and historian. Carl Van Doren, b. 1885, book critic and salesman. . . Robert Elliott Specr. b. 1867, educator, . . Poultney Bigciow, b. 1855, writer. . . Lili Da- meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock

Russian expeditionary force was flag at Confederate general "Stone-landing at channel ports! Church-wall" Jackson in Frederick, Md., ill had let that "leak out" too, and cried "Shoot, if you must, this old cray head, but spare your coun-

"Who touches a hair of you gray head Dies like a dog! March on! he said.

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Mrs. Sarah Golder and Mrs. Anna and perhaps end the capture Paris; and perhaps end the campaign on rumor in which names were mixed. Girl Scouts now the western from to Santanana and the western from to Santanana and the state of to orders that no one should be that became a legend.

and L. T. L.

WEST SIDE UNION
The West Side W. C. T. U. will meet Friday at 2:30 p m. in home of girls of the city wish to join a

A clear conscience saves your feelings. The questions of the income tax adjuster don't seem insultGIRL SCOUTS

TEOOP TO MEET Troop 7 of the Girl Scouts will mita, b. 1904, cinemactress. . . John in the North street school to begin Spencer Basset, b. 1867, historian the winter activities.

BROWNIES HAVE HIKE You're Wrong If You Believe Mrs. Buth Ferver, leader of the Barbara Friedchie waved a Union Brownie Pack, took the tots on a most successful hike through Cas cade Park Saturday morning with and cried "Shoot, if you must, this Mrs. Harry Preston, Mrs. Harold old gray head, but spare your country's flag," inspiring the general to cph Wagner assisting her in transreply, as Whittler tells us in classic porting the kiddles to their rendez-

After the 2) Brownies and their escorts arrived at the park, nature was studied and then a nice fire The incident is supposed to have was built over which tum-tum chill, occurred 72 years ago today. It one of the favorite scout dishes was WASN'T Mrs. Frietchie, then 96 cooked, each one having a share in After dinner as the fire burned

The group included Shirley Cartwright, Judith Elivans, Betty Landis, Dulcie Culliford, Anna Parson, Mary Eleanor Shoaff, Sally Rodgers,

Helen Connery, Louise Heck, Peggy Jane Thayer, Jean Maxwell, Dord L. T. L. othy McGovern. Ruth Ann Higgins,
Patty Preston. Marjory Pischer,
Mildred Kolonute, Sarah Kohn, Claribel Brenneman and Ruth Gilliland. There are so many more

Mrs. M. E. Vaughn, 133 Leasure av- Brownie pack that Mrs. Ruth Fer enue with a special program ar- ver is trying to get a glass of leaders for more groups and any one interested in taking up this work may get in touch with Mrs. Ferver.

You can say one thing for the outright dole. When men are paid for loafing, they can't strike,

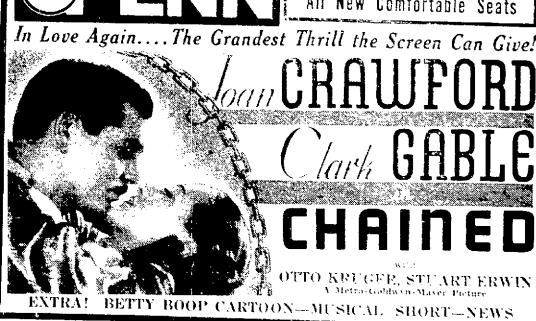
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Mrs. C. B. Wingerd, Park avenue,

will return Tuesday to Grand Rapids, Mich., after spending the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gilbland and children Betty and Raiph of the

Youngslown road spent the week-end at Pulaski with the former's

mother, Mrs. J. H. K. Gilliland who

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCowan and daughter. Betty, of Warren, O. were guests Sunday at the Roy Mc-Cowan residence on Maryland av-

enue. They stopped off in this vi-cinity before going to Florida.

and Mrs. Florence Shields of De-troit, Michigan, are visiting their

sister, Mrs. Martha Smith of 7 West Garfield avenue who is seriously if In the Jameson Memorial hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Christine

have left for Midland, where Mr

Christine has entered on his third rear as an instructor in the Forest fill school. They will make their

residence at Midland Heights during

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Hall's Bridge, Ont

Mrs. Peter Caros, of 201 North

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Thursday:

Boy Scouts, Guild room will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 18 at 8 p. m., Mrs. M. A. Johnson, chairwoman.

Peoples Mission Tuesday evening: Prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Berens, West North street.

Wednesday evening: Bible study. Friday evening: young peoples Bi-

Missionary Dinner Presbyterian church opened their Bockford street. fall meetings with a birthday dinner in the church dining room with at

the tables arranged for 18. At 2:30 a bisiness sessi session called with Mrs. G. B. Hart leading the devotionals. Mrs. J. Etta Mitthies reviewed the national topic "The Younger Generation" and Mrs. J. T. Evers the foreign topic,

Une r the direction of Mrs. J. T. Byers and Mrs. Oscar Rhodes an appropriate birthday playlet was presented, entitled "The Jemima Jig" with Mrs. Grant Fisher, Miss Ritenour, Miss Hannah McCracken, Mrs. Offutt, Mrs. G. B. Hart, Mrs. D. A. Thompson, Mrs. Mary Sher-ger, Mrs. J. Etta Mathies, Mrs. Marjorie Wingerd, Mrs. C. B. Wingerd, Mrs. Heasley, Mrs. Minnie Mayers and Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. Armstrong was a special guest. Hostesses for the day were Mrs Minnie Mayers and Mrs. J. T. By-

Central Christian This evening: Teachers and Officers meeting at the home of Jean McClain, Waldo street.

First Baptist Church evening: Alma Broadhead Circle at the home of Miss Verlee Armstrong. Hamilton Apartment with Mrs. Winifred James and Mrs.

Erma Brenner as associates.
Thursday: 7:30 p. m. Birthday party of Women's Missionary so-

Friday: 1 p. m., tureen huncheon for Section 4 of the W. M. S. at the home of Mrs. Judson Cole, Edenburg: 6:30 p. m. the deacons and deaconesses will give a complimentary dinner for the choir.

Members of the Merry Maid class of the City Rescue Mission met at the Mission Friday evening and went by truck to the home of Mary Porter, Frewmill road where a wiener roast was enjoyed. Games filled in the remainder of the evening. Mrs. ames White assisted the teacher. Miss Mable Weimer in the enter-

Fort Eureka No. 45 Fort Eureka, No. 45, American Home Watchman, will meet in Mc-Gouns hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Nomination of officers will and following routine work, enue a social period will be in progress.

Rebekah Chapter The Rebekah Chapter of the First cheon fellowed by business session:
United Presbyterian church opened teachers and efficers meeting at its fall meetings in the church parcelose of prayer service.

Thursday with Mrs. Top. Baris.

Thursday 2 p. m. J. D. K. sockfor Thursday, with Mrs. Tom Davis in charge of the devotionals, fol-The program topic, "Prayer a Working Force" was discussed by Pearl Loriz Mariorio Rosers Board Wodnesdey & p. m. Luther League Wodnesdey & p. m. Luther League

The Picture That Bares

A Woman's Soul!

Adults

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Today: 7:30 p. m. Daughters of gales were appointed for the fall the King rally at Mt. Jackson, They were Mrs. Ice in cl. 7:45 p. m., Teachers and Officers of the church school Decker and Alice Newell.

Decker and Alice Newell. Mrs. Browne gave a temperance meeting at Princeton in charge of talk, after which a social period was Mrs. Olive Kellner, The first meeting of the season of enjoyed with Anna Browne, Pearl the representatives of organizations Hutchison, Lillian Fehl and Mary Pattison presiding as hostesses.

> Cottage Prayer. There will be a cottage prayer.
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> Service Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. charge.
>
> Friday: 7:45 p. m., young people's meeting. Carl Bender in Senator and Mrs. Geo. T. Wein-C. Graham, 714 Erie avenue.

Central Presbyterian. This evening: 8 o'clock, session officers and teachers will meet meeting in the church.

Wednesday: 7 p. m., Boy 8

Tuesday evening: Theodora Polleck and Frances Barnes will be Friday of last week the Womans hostesses to the A. U. R. society at Missionary Society of the Central the home of Mrs. Earl Dart, 1005

> Thursday evening: O. U. society Old Fording road, tithe home of Mrs. Lester Miller. Wednesday even Conkle avenue.

C. C. Society, The C. C. Missionary society of the Central Christian church will have a meeting followed by a corn roast Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. and Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. A. Rice, 112 Richelieu ave-James Jones, Catherine street.

Highland United Presbyterian
This evening: Jean Hill Williamson society tureen dinner 6:30 in the church, Mrs. David Balph, speaker,
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Thursday: 5:30 p. m., tureen din-Roy A. Long, Neshannock boulener of Highland King's Daughters the church at 7:45.

Missionary Prayer

The monthly union missionary corn roast for the Married People's terr. Third People's terr. Third People's prayer services of the women of the class at Cascade Park.

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Mrs. Roy A. Long and Mrs. C. K. McGeorge of the Second church, will be speakers, with Mrs. S. E. Irvine of the First church in charge of the table talk.

Epworth Methodist
The week at the Epworth church will be given over to the Erie conwhich convenes Wednesday at 3:30 and continues throughout the week until Monday, September 17. of Leesburg aunounce the birth of

Section A Members Members of Section A of the Y. Born to L. B. class of the Third United Pressof 1704 Habyterian church will meet Thursday September evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Richard James Allay, Hahn, East Washington street. Activities will begin at 8 o'clock,

Annetta McKee Class The Arnetta McKee Bible Class will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in he home of Mrs. Grant Fisher, 1003. Adams street, with Mrs. J. N. Wagner as the leader and Mrs. Ida May day in the New Castle hospital, Allison as teacher.

Third United Preshyterian of South Mill street, a son in the This evening: Y. P. C. U. social Jameson Memorial hospital, Sept. 9. at the McCown home, Maryland av-

Tuesday: 10:30 a. m. union misster, in the Jamesaon Memorial hossionary meeting in First Church. Wednesday: 1 p. m. W. M. S. lun-

Thursday: 8 p. m. L. D. K. society meeting at the home of Mrs. August 31,

Morrow and Margaret Davis.

Plans were made for a tea party

Wednesday: 8 p. m. Luther League social and business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert.

Evenings 250

merly Naomi Sturdevant of this city. YOUTHS ABANDON TRIP

will have its postponed meeting at 8 o'clock in the church. Personal Mention Thursday: Ladies Aid society will meet all day to quilt, with a tureen

King avenue. The church council

dinner at noon and business in the

Pentecostal Church

Thursday: 7:45 p. m., prayer and

St. Paul's Lutheran

Wednesday: 7 p. m., Boy Scout

board meeting at close of prayer ser-

vice.
Thursday evening; open air ser-

Second United Presbyterian

Tuesday: 10:30 a.m. union missionary prayer service in First Un-

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this

column must be signed with name

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IT'S COOLER AT THE

TODAY and TUESDAY

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and address of writer, and also give

name of doctor.)

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pital, Sept. 10.

evening: officials

Carl Hatchner, Harbor road.

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at the church,

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Mrs. Mary Pattison. Court street, is spending a vacation with her son, Ralph, in Sharon.

Wednesday evening: German prayer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Maggie B. Leslie of Croton avenue is a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Alfred H. Owens, Young street, is turned to his home.

gartner and daughter Helen spent Sunday in Grove City, Tuesday: 8 p. m., Sunday school Gladys Christy of Volant has been admitted to the Jamesaon Memorial hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Fritz of Church of Nazarene

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Tailors of Besten, where the matrip to Niagara Falls and Canadian chine was first offered for sale, set themselves in flerce opposition to it Mrs Bertha McCaslin of R F. D Howe pawned his patent-rights to No. 4 who underwent an operation for the removal of torsils in the keep from starving. Eventually the machine carned him \$200,000 a year in royalties. He was a millionaire when be collisted as a private in the federal army in the War of the Ralph Dei Castello, of Wolfe St

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Notable Nativities-Thomas St. who became an immortal because

.. Joseph Wheeler, b. 1836, Confed- ++rate general. . . Arthur H. Compton, b. 1892, American physicist, No-bel prizewinner. . . Mark Sullivan, b. 1874, journalist and historian Carl Van Doren, b. 1885, book critic and salesman. . Robert Elliott Speer, b. 1867, educator. . Poultney Bigelow, b. 1855, writer. . . Lili Damita, b. 1904, cinemactress.

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> A clear conscience saves your feelings. The questions of the income tax adjuster don't seem insult-

> > Last

DAYS

GIRL SCOUTS

iltney Troop 7 of the Girl Scouts will i Da-meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock John in the North street school to begin Spencer Basset, b. 1867, historian the winter activities.

Barbara Frietchie waved a Union Brownie Pack, took the tots on a flag at Confederate general "Stone-wall" Jackson in Frederick and the successful hike through Care cade Park Saturday morning with Mrs. Harry Preston, Mrs. Harold Heck, Martha Magill and Mrs. Jostry's flag," inspiring the general to eph Wagner assisting her in transreply, as Whittier tells us in classic porting the kiddles to their rendez-

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Mary Eleanor Shoaff, Sally Helen Connery, Louise Heck, Peggy Jane Thayer, Jean Maxweli, Dorothy McGovern, Ruth Ann Higgins, Patty Preston, Marjory Fischer, Mildred Kolonuie, Sarah Kohn, Claribel Brenneman and Ruth Gil-There are so many more little

Mrs. M. E. Vaughn, 133 Leasure av- Brownie pack that Mrs. Ruth Ferver is trying to get a glass of leaders for more groups and any one interested in taking up this may get in touch with Mrs. Ferver.

> You can say one thing for the out-right dole. When men are paid for loading, they can't strike.

> > Of The

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Michael Zamalis, of Vandergrift Pa., a former New Castle resident who was hurt in an automobile collision on the Youngstown-Akron road several weeks ago, is reported on the road to recovery in a Youngstown hospital. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gillespie, East

Washington street, have returned to their home after a week's visit at Niagara Falls and points in Canada Olean, N. Y., and Kane, Pa. Part of the trip was made by motor and part of it by lake boal. Thomas Murcella, of South Mill

street, Miss Phyllis Marcella, of South Mill street, Miss Annabell Cherol, of Division street, and Joseph Audia, of South Mill street, have returned home from Pittswhere they visited with

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

7:45 p. m., Teachers and Officers

of the church school Thursday: 7:00 p. m. Troop 55, Boy Scouts, Guild room

will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. Pattison presiding as hostesses. 18 at 8 p. m., Mrs. M. A. Johnson,

Peoples Mission

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Graham, 714 Erie avenue. Berens, West North street. Wednesday evening: Bible study.

Friday evening: young peoples Bi-

Missionary Dinner

Presbyterian church opened their Beckford street. fall meetings with a birthday din- Thursday evening: O. U. society

At 2:30 a business session was called with Mrs. G. B. Hart leading "The Younger Generation" and a meeting followed by a corn roast meeting at the home of Mrs. and is undergoing treatment in

Ritenour, Miss Hannah McCracken, Mrs. Offutt, Mrs. G. B. Hart, Mrs. D. A. Thompson, Mrs. Mary Sherger, Mrs. J. Etta Mathies, Mrs. Marjorie Wingerd, Mrs. C. B. Wingerd, Mrs. Heasley, Mrs. Minnie Mayers and Mrs. J. T. Byers. Mrs. M. Armstrong was a special guest. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Minnie Mayers and Mrs. J. T. By-

Central Christian This evening: Teachers and Officers meeting at the home of Jean

McClain, Waldo street. First Baptist Church This evening: Alma Broadhead Circle at the home of Miss Verlee

with Mrs. Winifred James and Mrs. Erma Brenner as associates. Thursday: 7:30 p. m. Birthday

party of Women's Missionary sofor Section 4 of the W. M. S. at the ference, which convenes Wednesday home of Mrs. Judson Cole, Eden- at 3:30 and continues throughout the m. the deacons and

Class Party

tary dinner for the choir.

deaconesses will give a complimen-

the Mission Friday evening and went Hahn, East Washington street. Acthe remainder of the evening. Mrs. James White assisted the teacher.

Fort Eureka No. 45 Fort Eureka, No. 45. American Home Watchman, will meet in Mc-Gouns hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Nomination of officers will at the McCown home, Maryland avoccur and following routine work, enue. a social period will be in progress.

Rebekah Chapter

lor Thursday, with Mrs. Tom Davis | Thursday: 8 p. m. L. D. K lowed by Mary D. Gilfillan's prayer. Josephine Thompson, Beckford St. merly Naomi Sturdevant of this city. The program topic, "Prayer a Working Force" was discussed by

The Picture That Bares

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Morrow and Margaret Davis. Plans were made for a tea party home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert,

Adults

Wednesday, September 12, and dele-Today: 7:30 p. m. Daughters of gates were appointed for the fall J. A. Chambers, Dell Davidson Elsie meeting

Decker and Alice Newell. Mrs. Browne gave a temperance talk, after which a social period was The first meeting of the season of enjoyed with Anna Browne, Pearl the representatives of organizations Hutchison, Lillian Fehl and Mary Carl Hatchner, Harbor road.

Cottage Prayer.

service Thursday evening at 7:30 p. ple's meeting, Carl Bender in at Paterson, N. J. Tuesday evening: Prayer meeting m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. charge.

Central Presbyterian. This evening: 8 o'clock, session officers and teachers will meet.

meeting in the church. Tuesday evening: Theodora Pol- meeting lock and Frances Barnes will be Friday of last week the Womans hostesses to the A. U. R. society at Missionary Society of the Central the home of Mrs. Earl Dart, 1005

Old Fording road.

The C. C. Missionary society of the vice at Pulaski. Central Christian church will have Friday evening; young people's Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Rice, 112 Richelieu ave- Jameson Memorial hospital. James Jones, Catherine street.

Highland United Presbyterian This evening: Jean Hill William-

son society tureen dinner 6:30 in the ig" with Mrs. Grant Fisher, Miss church. Mrs. David Balph, speaker. Earls, Butler road. Tuesday: 10:30 a. m., union mis-

er praver service.

Thursday: 5:30 p. m., tureen din- vard, and the deacons will meet in morial hospital for treatment. ner of Highland King's Daughters the church at 7:45.

Missionary Prayer

The monthly union missionary prayer services of the women of the four United Presbyterian churches will resume Tuesday morning at 10:30 in the First United Presbyterian church with Mrs. W. C. Mc-Connell of the Highland church as

Mrs. Roy A. Long and Mrs. C. K. McGeorge of the Second church, will Armstrong, Hamilton Apartment be speakers, with Mrs. S. E. Irvine of the First church in charge of the

Epworth Methodist

The week at the Epworth church will be given over to the Erie conweek until Monday, September 1

Section A Members Members of Section A of the Y. Born, to Mr. and Mrs James Allay L. B. class of the Third United Pres- of 1704 Hamilton street, a son on byterian church will meet Thursday September 7, who has been named Fred Kuech, Grant street, employe evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Richard James Allay,

Annetta McKee Class

The Annetta McKee Bible Class the hospital. Adams street, with Mrs. J. N. Wag- Mike Roth, of Waldo street on Sunner as the leader and Mrs. Ida May day in the New Castle hospital. Allison as teacher.

Third United Presbyterian

This evening: Y. P. C. U. social

Tuesday: 10:30 a. m. union mis- ter, in the Jamesaon Memorial hossionary meeting in First Church. Wednesday: 1 p. m. W. M. S. lun-The Rebekah Chapter of the First cheon followed by business session:

in charge of the devotionals, fol- ety meeting at the home of Mrs. August 31. Mrs. Lynch was for- ton street.

St. John's Lutheran. Pearl Lortz, Marjorie Rogers, Pearl Wednesday: 8 p. m., Luther League social and business meeting at the

Adults

afternoon. Donations of canned W. J. Ewing, Boyles avenue, spent goods for the orphans' home at Ze- Sunday with Pittsburgh relatives. lienople will be received Thursday Mrs. Adolph Lang of Fairmont

King avenue. The church council

will have its postponed meeting at

Thursday: Ladies Aid society will

meet all day to quilt, with a tureen

dinner at noon and business in the

Pentecostal Church

St. Paul's Lutheran.

Wednesday: 7 p. m., Boy Scout

Church of Nazarene

at the home of Mrs. Dale Williams.

Section G. Meeting

ing at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. T.

Second United Presbyterian

Tuesday: 10:30 a. m. union mis-

sionary prayer service in First Un-

ited Presbyterian church. 7 p. m.

corn roast for the Married People's

column must be signed with name

YOUTHS ABANDON TRIP

where they spent the past week.

TODAY and TUESDAY

2—Big Shows—2

Douglas Fairbanks Jr., in

with Genevieve Tobin, Frank

Morgan, Colleen Moore, also

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praise service.

avenue is spending a week at An-This evening: 7:45, prayer serv-

rally at Mt. Jackson. They were Mrs. ice in church; 7:15, official board has returned from a week-end visit in Cleveland

meeting at Princeton in charge of is spending a vacation with her son, hospital, spent the week end with Ralph, in Sharon.

Wednesday evening: German Mrs. Maggie B. Leslie of Croton prayer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. avenue is a patient in the Jameson

Memorial hospital. Thursday: 7:45 p. m., prayer and Alfred H. Owens, Young street, is turned to his home. There will be a cottage prayer Friday: 7:45 p. m., young peo- vacationing this week with relatives

Senator and Mrs. Geo. T. Weingartner and daughter Helen spent

Sunday in Grove City. Tuesday: 8 p. m., Sunday school Gladys Christy of Volant has been admitted to the Jamesaon Memorial

hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Fritz of Fairmont avenue spent yesterday Tuesday evening; cottage prayer with friends in Sharon.

Miss Grace Miller, of R. F. D. No. friends in New Castle. 4, has returned to her home from Wednesday evening: officials the New Castle hospital.

board meeting at close of prayer ser-Mill street, is among the patients in of Progress at Chicago. Thursday evening; open air serthe New Castle hospital.

Mrs. Victoria Kelley of Court St., is undergoing treatment in Jameson Memorial hospital. Section G., Y. L. B., of the Third

U. P. church, will meet Friday even-Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. C. Sergeant of Garfield avenue. Wilmington avenue, has left for a

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O. Andrew Forney, of West Cherry street, is undergoing treatment in Wednesday: 7:45 p. m. farewell the Jameson Memorial hospital. reception for Rev. and Mrs. Kelsey. | Clifton A. Bland of Leasure av-Thursday: 6:30 Kate A. Hill mis- enue, is undergoing treatment in sionary society dinner in church. the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Jessie Jones, Florence avenue, is visiting at Penn State, where her son, David, is enrolled.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fazzone, of Goods company, has returned from New Castle hospital. South Mill street, have returned New York city, where he spent the Vance E. Burkholder, of Garfield home from Mt. Clemens, Michigan, past few days.

of a mess he makes of his own af- the Jameson Memorial hospital has day, is getting along nicely. fairs, the more competent he feels returned home.

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Personal Mention

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Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCowan and daughter, Betty, of Warren, O., were guests Sunday at the Roy Mc-Cowan residence on Maryland avenue. They stopped off in this vicinity before going to Florida.

Mrs. Clara Walters and son Lester

and Mrs. Florence Shields of Detroit, Michigan, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Martha Smith of 7 West Garfield avenue who is seriously ill in the Jameson Memorial hospital have left for Midland, where Mr. Christine has entered on his third

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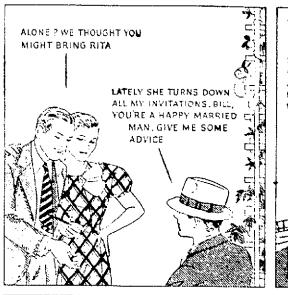
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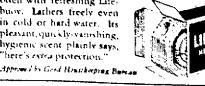




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To Carry Revolver ENTERTAINS W. M. SOCIETY

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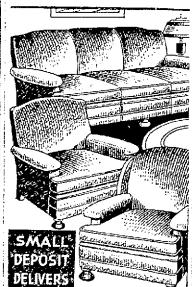
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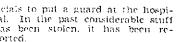




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PRINCETON PERSONALS
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E. Lackawannock

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pheatney of . W. A. McMahon visited with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boston and New Castle were guests of Maurice son returned to their home in New Frimister. Thursday, Castle after visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Cla Mrs. Jessie Osborne has returned Mr. and Mrs. Louis Honle.

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Fred, who had spent a month at Somerset, were over the week-end Celar Frisbee attended the Drake and Labor Day visitors at the home Meriorial ceremony of Telescope. of their mother, Mrs. Neille Pollz, Wednesday

Home is a place where somebody Muses Margaret and the Soundborn ise is in the bathroom, lot Walmo, Mrs. Smah " antler and i

R Shannon, who has been quite guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Snod-guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Snod-guests of day. ill, is improving.

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West Pittsburg

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Mr. and Mrs. Dave Edmiston of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Houle of New Castle were recent visitors with

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guy ami

and May Activ

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Beamer and daughter Nancy of Pittsburgh spent Labor Day with Rev. and Mr. . T. C. H Jerson.

Mrs. Mary Clingan and daughters, Estelia and Mrs. Annie Smith of New Castle and Carl Smith of Sharon were dimer guests at the lamon.

YOU CAN'T GUESS

WHAT'S HAPPENED

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To Carry Revolver ENTERTAINS W. M. SOCIETY

Mrs. John Thompson proved a

Center Cairo."—Mrs. H. B. Chambers, "Evangelistic Work Among Women."—Mrs. Estella Shaw, "Is A Hindu's House a Home? If not. Why?, Mrs. A. A. Young. 'Confi-I. M. H. SOCIETY

dence and Fellowship Lacking," Mrs.
A. H. Ferree. Poem "What Christ
Said," Mrs. Sample.

AUXILIARY MEETING The Ladies Auxiliary of the Earl J. Watt Post American Legion will hold a meeting Monday evening September 11, at the Legion Home.

MT. JACKSON NOTES

Dale Moore of Akron, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Mrs Katherine Mars

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RITA! DARLING! WHY

I BELIEVE YOU TWO

ARE ENGAGED

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MEAN I'M A LITTLE CARELESS SOMETIMES ABOUT B.O. AND RITA









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lows: drunkenness 2, violating parking ordinance 6, suspicion 5, drunkenness and disorderly conduct 1, resisting officer 1 and felonious assault with intent to kill 1.

into custody by city police Saturday evidently couldn't stand the 'that was contained in the spot for repose. Both were given their freedom when they faced His

particular section is immune from the rowdyism and as the boys have been carrying on "high and wide" in some sections it is probable the city authorities will take the boys into custody and they may be compelled to pay a fine in police court. Heretofore the authorities have acted on the presumption that they, too, once were boys but when the boy activities cause damage officials adopt the attitude that there is a big difference between boys who are

few days the proposed deal where- today apparently in no danger. sure of having its bid accepted it Balboa. would be an excellent idea for the of-

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ficials to put a guard at the hospital. In the past considerable stuff has been stolen, it has been re-

M. C. Bartlett of the firm of Burns and McDonell is expected to commence forming his staff here this week preparatory to getting down to work on the survey of street and domestic electric lighting which will cost the city \$8,300.

City Engineer Harry Hoskins has not yet completed his study of what it may cost Union township to connect with the city system. Union township supervisors are anxiously awaiting the engineer's report.

Within a few days the resurfacing program here will have been ended for 1934 and city officials can drop back in their swivel chairs and say both were asleep in public highways have done something." And they One of the chaps selected South will be right. No one has anything Jefferson street as a bed, and the but praise for the resurfacing proother picked Cascade street as a jects put through. However, city officials do not propose taking naps and permit the amiesite blanket to Honor, the mayor in police court be ruined by roof water. Any property owner who has a spout not up to specifications can interview the One of the troubles the police city engineer and he will inform department faces every night is dis- him how the situation can be rempersing disorderly crowds of boys at edied and the resurfacing protected.

Ship With Fire In Hold Racing For Balboa Port

COLON, C. Z., Sept. 10.-With a noisy and boys who cause damage. smouldering fire burning in her No. 3 hold, the Grace steamship Santa It is expected that within the next Rita was steaming toward Balboa

by the city will acquire the Shen- By radio the vessel reported she ango Valley hospital building and had exhausted her supplies of carcontents for \$1,825, will have been bin dioxide gas in attempting to exconsummated. The city presented a tinguish the flames. Fire-fighting high bid of \$1.825, Friday afternoon. equipment was made ready to re-Inasmuch as the city is practically ceive the ship when she arrived at

trouble yesterday when she was 200 miles out of Balboa. She carried 65 passengers and a crew of about the same number.

LOSES DRIVER'S CARD

HARRISBURG, Sept. 10.-During he week ending September 5, the bureau of highway patrol and safety Eckerd's, New Castle Drug Company. Withdrew the cards of 111 drivers. In Bessemer at Bessemer Drug Store. Of this number 31 were revoked and withdrew the cards of 111 drivers. 80 suspended. Withdrawals were 32 less than the preceding week. Operating privileges were restored to 44. Revocations this year to date total 2128 and suspensions 2792.

Among those whose driving pernits was revoked, was Walter Houk. of Ellwood City. E. T. Houk of New Castle, whose driving privileges had been previously suspended, had them restored.

why somebody doesn't do something about it, cussing the rescue party for trying to run things.

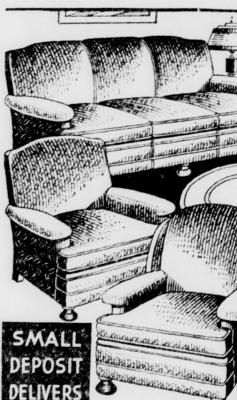
Of course women are more loyal. No man sticks to a woman if he must apologize for the way she acts.



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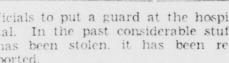


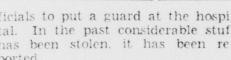


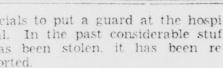
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ergy quickly with a Camel. It's a 'lift' that I without a sign of jangled nerves."

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Princeton Sabbath school met in the Sunday afternoon. and place of the next meeting will

The Princeton grades and high This fall Neisner's are giving better school began their school term. comprise the high school faculty. Mr. Miller teaches the upper grades and Miss Margaret Minor supervises | a larger delegation. the lower grades.

PRINCETON PERSONALS

Miss Bertha Mershimer of New Castle is visiting with Miss Harriet

son, Labor Day. Margaret Wilson are spending a few Company

days in New Wilmington. Gladys Shannon, of Warren, O., was a week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Shaffer.

Emerson McGuire returned to Sharon after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Mc-

s visiting this week with her uncle reunion and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Shaf- Day. fer and family

Weisz and family. daughters, Ruth and Lois, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunt and family of Volant.

Mrs. Jewel Fox, Mabel Allen. Charles Allen and May Allen, of Prospect, spent Saturday afternoon Mrs. J. W. Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Shaffer of Castle after visiting at the home of Princeton, with their house guest, his sister, Mrs. James Osborne.

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McKinley Shaffer, Mrs. Florence ********* daughter, Roberta, of Beaver, were Widel, Sam Gettings and Alice Get-

Mrs. Nancy Palmer in the home of The Married Ladies' class of the Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Shaffer ill, is improving. Mrs. Sophia Caravasios and son, improved at his home.

Wednesday. They were accom- Rock spent Thursday in town.

served by a committee. The time daughters Martha and Emma Mae tended the air races in Cleveland and Mrs. Fred Anderson and son Anna Gibson, Carmen Howard and were guests at a birthday surprise in Labor Day. Glass in New Castle Wednesday eve-

Sabbath school attended the Sliponly have to see and try on a pair good attendance. D. E. Cole, For- pery Rock district convention held rian church last Friday. The Rose

Miss Mary Ann Eckert and Mrs. near the New Castle Feed and Coal Anlis and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. cartridges.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Boyd and daughter, of New Castle, spent La- Mrs. T. C. Henderson and Mrs. J. bor Day at the home of Mr. and R. Howell attended the Flower Show

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Marie Gibson, of Ben Avon, were en- Mrs. Jessie Osborne has returned Mr. and Mrs. Louis Honle. tertained at dinner Wednesday eve- to her home here after a visit of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guy and ning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. several weeks at the home of rela-children visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. tives in Pittsburgh, Beaver Falls P. Guy in Chewton recently.

John Heckathorne and Mr. and Andy Hrabosky motored to Little Mrs. Raymond Hetrick of Coalburg. Washing and spent Labor Day. O., were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Heckathorne.

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erset, accompanied by his brother, H derson. and Labor Day visitors at the home Memorial ceremony at Tit of their mother, Mrs. Nellie Foltz. Wednesday.

else is in the bathroom.

day evening. The devotional period George, were New Castle visitors Ralph C. Humphrey of Slippery Fred Anderson.

Jacob Long and James Moore Man, 98, Asks Permit Mrs. Sarah Barris. The remainder of the day was spent arranging for the felt and a social time entered

at the home of Mrs. Mary Flavell of

at Mt. Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pheatney of W. A. McMahon visited with Mr. New Castle were Sunday evening and Mrs. Edvard Shrimp in Ro-

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To Carry Revolver

daughter Dot, of Ell-cod, were

Miss Ethel Leslie has returned to week's visit with her cousin, Mrs. Dale, spent the week end with Mr.

Mrs. Sarah Barris. The remainder

BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 10.-A Mon-tained the members of the Women's saying he was to old to fight, had picnic dinner was served places be- Laughlin. she underwent treatment for injur- Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jenkins had been threatened by a neighbor and ing arranged for 20. During the Rev. Kirkbride and granddaugh-Charles Shaffer of West Virginia, les to her head. The injuries were the following guests Labor Day: needed a gun to protect himself. The afternoon a program was presented ter. Patricia Ann Caskey, of Mineral called at the home of W. D. Morri- received Saturday when she was Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Russell and sheriff refused the permit but re- in charge of Mrs. J. V. Brewster and Ridge, O., visited at the home of knocked down by an automobile nephew, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc- turned the revolver, minus the Mrs. A. A. Young. Topics discussed Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Caskey, Friwere as follows: "Child Welfare day.

A Hindu's House a Home? If not. Why?, Mrs. A. A. Young. 'Confidence and Fellowship Lacking," Mrs. A. H. Ferree. Poem 'What Christ

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MT. JACKSON NOTES

Dale Moore of Akron, is visiting

LATER ALONE ? WE THOUGHT YOU MIGHT BRING RITA LATELY SHE TURNS DOWN ALL MY INVITATIONS. BILL, YOU'RE A HAPPY MARRIED MAN. GIVE ME SOME ADVICE









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Q-How come the operator came

Q-Why didn't you send our or-

A-We sent it out about a minute

A-I think somebody put some-

n the lounge and burnt the rug.

Q—Any other theories?

after the stand by message. Q-At the suggestion of the radio

A-I thought I could hold it. Q—How does it happen there was delay in sending the S. O. S. mes-

ind asked you?

ders earlier?

sage?

operator?

ed the fire?

A-Yes. Sir

scarred the paint.

was struck by lightning.

ship what would have happened?

A-It might have scarred the paint. I was on an oiler in the Pac-

Declaring he had a full and ef-

ficient crew of 230 men, Captain

Warms said there was a sea drill in

G-Were there any signs of panie!

ard put them in a boat. R-The newspapers spoke about

A -- As I said before, I saw six or

Q--Would drinking by the pas-

fuse to get into the boats?

you know about that?

should be sober

A-I don't know.

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Strike Leader Declares urday morning a few hours after he Strike Front Has Spread

PRESIDENT'S EOARD CONTINUES WORK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The grantic textile scribe entered its textile scribe second week today without a break the ranks of organized workers. arcording to Francis J. German, di-

rector of the strike.

On the contrary, he said the STUSE from has spread ever the

Meanwhile the President's board inquiry, headed by Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire, con-tinued its labors by again questionthe George A. Shan, hend of the Cotton Tenths in 1946, spekesman for the employers.

statute in reproted Gorman's offer to class down all malls and place final arbitration in the hands of the Winant committee. "In all divisions the number of striker, increased, said Gorman, We have offered peace. It by six o'cleek tonight our proposal is not accepted, the strike will go on until the management is compelled to viold to just demands of the workers, which menude the right to ran to the bridge. organize guaranteed by law, end of the stretch-out, and the 30-bour

New instructions will go forward tonight to strike hentenants throughout the country, Gorman and, as soon as the refusal of the employers becames innat

work with equitable wage readjust-

Local Artists Achieve Success Achieve Success Achieve Success

Press criticisms of the World's Fair in Chicago, this year are fairly manimous in awarding the English Village the palm as the best attraction on the grounds. It is interesting to know that two New Castle people have prominent parts in the Shakesperean cast that presents the

plays in the village. Elizabeth Sowersby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Sow-frsby of Winter avenue, takes the part of Queen Elizaboth, and Rhys Williams, formerly of Bleakley avenue has the part of the town crief. He is also the acting manager of the company.

An artist need not be a painter. An artist is any creative whose wife has to keep sull.

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an alarm. All hands turned out and to me about 3:15 and asked for or-PROBE INTO BURNING LINER BRINGS CHARGES

(Continued From Page One)

the bridge by the night deck watch-

Did you leave the bridge?"

the lookout and quartermaster.

Blaze Sighted.

tain Robert R. Willmott, master of the liner, who succumbed to an

attack of acute indigestion the night

He told the court under question-

ing that the passengers had not been

informed of Captain Willmott's

Following is a question and answer

resume of the testimony, the ques-

-Was the crew on duty?

the officers were at their posts.

Receives Report of Fire.

deck watchman told me he had seen

smoke and fire. I told Mr. Hackney

investigate. He grabbed a fire ex-

Q-Did you then go to investigate?

Q-Did Mr. Hackney report to

library. He but out the fire on the

said it looked as though it was fed

Q-Where could this have come

A-I don't know. It was a stew-

A-The fire was coming out of the

locker like ganbowder. I sent out

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by gasoline or kerosene.

ard's locker.

Q-What did you do then?

before the disaster.

report of the fire?

had taken command.

OF HAVANA-NEW YORK sengers, to grab them, to get everybody up. Q—Did the hands do that?

A-Yes, but some of the passenger: wouldn't come, merce department, Warms fold his Q-How do you account for that?

Girls Drunk. first full story of the tragedy that A-I do not know. I was informed there were several drinking partruck his inxurious craft early Satties in the boat the night before. I understand several girls had to be He was asked to give his opinion the cause of the blaze. carried to their cabins. Some of the passengers had six or seven girls in

"There was a previous fire on passengers had six or seven g board the Morro Castle," he began, their rooms who were drunk. That was on our last trip. On Au-Q-Was the fire confined to the gust 27 a watchman reported smell- library?

me smoke in the hold.

"I investigated, and found charred parts of the ship. A-None was reported from other

newspapers there. I am convinced this fire was deliberately set."
"Do you believe the fire of Saturday was also set?" Hoover asked.
"Yes. sir." he answered. "I think minutes.
"The sounded were the men at the stations?

A—I should say from three to five minutes.

"Q—Did you have men stationed to also the fire doors? "The fire was reported to me on

A-No, sir, Q-You don't know If they were man, who said he heard an explosion closed? A-No

"Did you leave the bridge?"

The questioning men verter back hole.
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Q—How could it be set on fire?
A—They could open the bulknight watehman, Captain Warms He saw smoke pouring from a ventilator on the port side head door and throw a lighted all, and after a brief investigation, match over. match over. Q-What was the date? (Warms thought several moments and his

Previously. Captain Warms had thought several moments told amid sobs of the death of Cap- lawyer whispered to him.) A-1 think i was September 3.

Previous Fire Previous Fire paint, I was on an order in the Pac. Bennett Bible Class Captain Willmott that says 'fire was discovered at 11:35 p. m. August 27, in No. Five hold E. deck. Sixty bundies of charred cardboard were Warms said there was a sea drill in found. The fire was pur out with Havana on the last journey. Wires extinguishers. Is that the lire you were greased and boats lowered. refer to?

A—Yes.

Q—Was the fire reported to the ferring to the night of the fire. order of the fire of the night of the fire. A—Number 2 was burnt.

Q—Was the system working?

Side didn't get off, did they? order of ferring to the night of the fire. A—Number 2 was burnt.

Q—Do you know if lifebeats got away with a great number of the crew and only three or four passenters as reported in the newspapers? bridge by your fire detection system?

A-Every man was on duty. There ere watchmen on rll decks. All Warms said kerosene or gasoline might have been employed in this incondiarism, but he smelled neither Q-Just how did you receive the Q-You know the laws covering the carrying of gasoline and kero-A-It was after 2 a. m., when the last regular report was made. The sene on passenger boats?

A—Yes, Q—Did you carry gas? A-Only for our motorboats, nevas cargo.

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First S. O. S.

Q--What was done in regard to sending out radio calls? A--I ordered the C. Q (stand by) sent at 3:15 a m.

Q-When had you first heard of

A-Just shortly before 3 Q-Did you send orders to the op-

A-No, the second operator came

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two women who wouldn't ret in Number three boat and I yelled: 'For God's sake act in there' I saw a steward shove another woman in Q-Bow did the men act? Complete Line

A-Orderly, very orderly. They took their stations at the boats. I called out "pursengers first." I don't know if the right people pot into Daughter Of University Of the right boats. Warms began a recual random, as he recalled the horrify-

ing scenes, and revealed for

his body out. That's how I hurt my;

beach the ship. From my experience:

Bobby Jones

Tops Ouimet LOCAL TUBE MILL MAN DIDN'T New Bobby Jones Of Amateur;

rash today when he defeated Francis Ouimet, the old champion, playing on his old stamping ground here, in the first round of the National Amateur Golf Championship, Jones won a dazzling match, one up, clgh-

thirteenth hole and steadfastly resisting that doughty fighter's attempts to break down this advant-

Order White To

Question Report Of Death Cause For Ship Captain

A—Not at all.

Q—Am I correct in saying you CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 10 .- Pubthink something in the locker causlished explanations of the cause of death of Capt. R. R. Willmott, master of the liner Morro Casile, a few hing in that locker. A lot of smoke hours before the liner was destroyed showed before there was any flame. by fire off the Jersey coast are not satisfactory to friends and relatives A—It might have been a possibil-ty that someone threw a cigarette of the dead captain, Theodore H. Read, a cousin, declared today in a statement bristling with interna-

A—No I base that possibility on the fact that during one of the voyates a lady flipped a cigarette on the rug and burned a three-inch hole.

Willmott's death is strange.
"He was a dominant and efficient man and one likely to make enemies and the cigarette, on what else do in spite of a nice personality, "It is possible that someone hated

you base the belief that someone started the fire?

"He was strong, heavy-set, and in Q-Captain, it has been stated good health. He was never troubled ! that there is a possibility the ship with indigestion. "He led a healthy life at sea and

A-No truth in that. Sir. We only used to be a great athlete. "I never knew him to be even

had heavy lightning and none: "I never around the ship.

Q—If lightning had struck the about their We are going to find out more about that later on

Visits Cleveland

Dr. G. S. Bennett Teaches "Some of the boats on the port side didn't get off, did they?" (re-Class Of Which He Was Formerly Teacher

Sunday

Sunday morning before 7 o'clock 50 members of the Bennett Bible class. Bethany Guild and officers of gers as reported in the newspapers? A-No. I did not. I did not see A-Yes, among the passengers, Ban church moterrd to Cleveland Ohio, where they were means of the ten will be West Boulevard Christian church, Mr. I A. They were all yelling and shout-Q-Did you see any of them reof which the Rev. Neal Grawford is

A--Yes, two women. I saw a stew-The group attended Sunday school session, with Dr. G. S. Bennett teaching the class that he had while paster of the Cleveland church. After the church session the group a number of people being burned to death in their staternems. What do was served a delicious dinner by the ladies of the church, with places arranged for 125 at tables attractive with summer flowers. After dinner even women taken drunk to their sectal period was enjoyed when Warms said he had no "personal the Clevelanders became acquainted with the New Cartleites.

some members of the crew had been at the Cleveland Christian Orphan-In the afternoon the group visited fired for being drunk when they Home and before returning to New Castle decided to make this visit an Ennual one.

sengers account for their dying in their staterooms? Dr. G. S. Rennett, Milton Vaughn, Percy Walis and Harry McClintock A—They may have been trapped.

Q—Were there any boats lowered efore your orders?

Percy Walls and marry Alexanders were special guests with the class.

The regular monthly social meeting of the class will be September ing of the class will be September. Q-Were there any boats lowered before your orders? A-No. I told the crew to get pre- 20 at the Hennett home, 324 Park chib, evers on the passengers. Some of avenue, with Mr. and Mrs. John C. servers on the passengers. Some of avenue, with Mr. and Mrs. John C them were shouting and hollering Gordon in charge of the social arand wouldn't get in the boats, I saw rangements,

Virginia Gates Is Strangely Missing

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+ 5, 10 1. J. F. F. Club Meeting

Mrs P. L. Craig of Line in avenue as for her house gapst, her suser

Luncheon Spoon Club

Mrs J. N. Martin will receive to amchestisSpeen club Friday at har home on North Mercer street.

O. F. B. Club Mis. Gas Helselter will be nostess. Thursday, eventure to the $O \setminus F \setminus B$

Wilmer Allison Defeats Stoefen

WEST SIDE TENNIS CLUB, Fert Hills, N. Y., Sept. 16 —Troubled the before by the California busky, Texau, imply received himself de, here this afternoon

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At 16 55 this merion, tiremen has for her house much, her safer were summaned to the home of Mr. Valerie Campbell of Los An. Frank Laure of 8 East Wayne goles, Cal. offert where a pot of meat boiled

Complaint Made Of Previous Fire

Small Damage Results From

City themen annivered three alarms over the wiele-ind, the damate being small in all cases.

Demanes of \$50 resulted from a fire in the home of Mike Brown, of 130% stamboat impection, today admitted being avenue, which was raised in the indirect News Service to the first process. Demaies of \$50 resulted from a fire in the forme of Mise Brown of 180's that Long aronne, which was caused by some of depond a crearer built in a bord of clothing and some Survey that a complaint had been made to in a bord of clothing and some Survey that a complaint had been made to the department of commerce conductations on 2 globes.

At 6.20 Sunday evening firements and according to the world liner Morro Castle on August a cause the Same being the Same being the Samphing of when it was made.

On Morro Castle

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Only eighteen years old and playig behind the most famous name in all the history of golf, Jones fairly set the gallery by its beels by taking the lead from Oulmet at the

structed by council during a session appearance.
at the city building today to draw "Tve taken four bottles of Vendol an ordinance which will provide for the construction of a sanitary sewer in Center street. The sewer prostomach and put a tox tox to the construction of the construction of a sanitary sewer in Center street. The sewer prostomach and put a tox tox to the construction of the New Castle Decomposed will provide for much good. It seemed to soothe my in Center street. The sewer proposed will probably be constructed next year. There is no samilary cover in Center street if it reparted. The sewer proposed will probably be constructed next year. There is no samilary cover in Center street if it reparted. The sewer proposed will probably be constructed improved steadily and now 1 never in capital all stones a result.

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BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept., 10,— At Times His Stomach Was So Up-Another Bobby Jones, this one from Detroit, hit the headlines with a Eating During A Meal. Stomach set Just Did Without. Often Quit Eating During A Meal. Stomach Was Very Bad. Tells How Vendol Brought Wonderful Relief.

"I was in preffy bad condition from aggravated stomach disorders teen holes, his putting touch being when I began taking Vendol at the magic itse.f. really astonishing how this medi-cine has helped me," said Mr, Thomas L. Reino, in the New Castle

Drug Company just recently.
"I was so bad off that many a day I didn't even take a lunch to work, and often during meals I'd have to leave the table. I suffered terribly from sourness, gas, shortness of breath and nausea,
"I often had headaches and my

sleep was very light, so that any little noise would awaken me. 1 Draw Sewer Bill think my liver was storglish for the frequently felt dizzy, spots demeed before my eyes. I'd awake every morning with a bad taste in my Solicitor Robert White was in- mouth and my skin had a sallow

MIL THOMAS L. REINO Resides At Eliwood City, Pa.

"My liver and bowels have been

worked off nurely which corrected the dizziness, and my skin has cleared up so much that my triends mention it to me. "I just feel so much better since

i by leading dauggists everywhere.

braved the flames to enter Captain | Willmott's room and try to pull his hody out.

Cates, daughter of Dr. Thomas S. Gates, daughter of the University of the electric wiring brake I pulled it by hand. Then I went into Captain | Willmott's room and tried to pull denied she had been kidnapped or his body out. That's hom T had been kidnapped or his body out. That's hom T had been kidnapped or his body out. TWO TRAFFIC LIGHTS

schoel children,

along the Jersey coast, I know that if I had beached the boat no one The conversation, which according the part of the conversation which according to the boat no one The conversation, which according to the boat no one the conversation which according to the conver whatever would have been saved. The morning session ended with a feet the city purchase two transfer or the city of the city purchase two transfer or the city of Captain Warms telling of his own rescue by the coast guard cutter Tampa.

On the ship, the liner Bremen, was the lights and a control. The cest the wife of Dr. Thomas S. Gates.

The communication indicated that Miss Gates has disappeared from a council, teld colleagues the lights western ranch on which she was are needed for the protection of

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Textile Strike In Second Week

Strike Leader Declares Strike Front Has Spread

PRESIDENT'S BOARD CONTINUES WORK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The Example textile strike entered its econd week today without a break in the ranks of organized workers, according to Francis J. Gorman, director of the strike.

On the contrary, he said, the strike front has spread over the

Meanwhile the President's board of inquiry, headed by Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire, conthe lookout and quartermaster." tinued its labors by again question-ing George A. Shan, head of the Cotton Tentile Institute, spokesman or the employers.

Slean summarily rejected Gorman's offer to close down all mills and place final arbitration in the hands of the Winant committee "In all divisions, the number of Strikers increased," said Gorman.

"We have offered peace. If six o'cleck tonight our proposal is not accepted, the strike will go on until the management is compelled vield to just demands of workers, which include the right to erganize guaranteed by law, end of the stretch-out, and the 30-hour rock with equitable wage readjust-

New instructions will go forward tonight to strike licutements throughout the country, German said, as soon as the remisal of the employers becomes tinal.

Local Artists Achieve Success

Press criticisms of the World's Fair in Chicago, this year are fairly unanimous in awarding the English Village the palm as the best attraction on the grounds. It is interesting to know that two New Castle people have prominent parts in the Shakesperean cast that presents the plays in the village.

Miss Elizabeth Sowersby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Sow- (first mate) to go to the library and or sby of Winter avenue, takes the investigate. He grabbed a fire expart of Queen Elizabeth, and Rhys I. Williams, formerly of Bleakley avenue has the part of the town crier. He is also the actine manager of the company

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PROBE INTO BURNING

(Continued From Page Gue)

merce department. Warms told his

Blaze Sighted.

the liner, who succumbed to an

Q-Was the crew on duty?

Receives Report of Fire.

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(first mate) to go to the library and

tinguisher and on the way down was

met by the salon steward who told

him the fire was burning in the

Q-Did Mr. Hackney report

Q-Did you then go to investigate?

A-No sir, I would not leave the

A-Yes, he came back and said

He put out the fire on the

there was a fire in a locker in the

ceiling, but the locker blew up. He

said it looked as though it was fed

A—I don't know. It was a stew-ard's locker.

A-The fire was coming out of the

Q-What did you do then?

by gasoline or kerosene

report of the fire?

bridge.

from?

had taken command.

in the library.

in the locker.

ran to the bridge.

LINER BRINGS CHARGES body up. A—Yes, but some of the passengers wouldn't come.

Girls Drunk. story of the tragedy that; struck his luxurious craft early Sat-A-I do not know. I was informed there were several drinking par-ties in the boat the night before. I urday morning a few hours after he He was asked to give his opinion understand several girls had to be of the cause of the blaze, carried to their cabins. Some of the There was a previous fire on passengers had six or seven girls in board the Morro Castle," he bogan, their rooms who were drunk.
"That was on our last trip. On August 27 a watchman reported smell-library? Q-Was the fire confined to the

mg smoke in the hold.

"I investigated, and found charred parts of the ship.

"Description of the ship.

Q—How soon after the alarm was a specific men at the hose

"Do you believe the fire of Satur-day was also set?" Hoover asked. A-I st A-I should say from three to five "Yes, sir," he answered. "I think minutes. somebody put something in a locker .Q-Did you have men stationed to

lose the fire doors? The fire was reported to me on the bridge by the night deck watch-A-No. sir. Q-You don't know if they were man, who said he heard an explosion closed?

A-No.
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Previous Fire

the finer, who attack of acute indigestion the night before the disaster.

He told the court under questioning that the passengers had not been informed of Captain Willmott's dies of charred cardboard were found. The fire was put out with the lire you were greased and boats lowered.

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tioning being done by Hoover.

Q—What did you do when you were informed of the fire?

A—I remained right on the bridge: A—Yes.

Q—Was the fire reported to the ferring to the night of the fire.)

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A-Just shortly before 3

Q-Did you send orders to the operator?

A-No, the second operator came

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an alarm. All hands turned out and to me about 3:15 and asked for or-Q-How come the operator came

and asked you? A—I don't know. Q—Why didn't you send our orders earlier?

A—I thought I could hold it.

Q—How does it happen there was delay in sending the S. O. S. mes-Q-How do you account for that? sage?

A-We sent it out about a minute after the stand by message.

Q-At the suggestion of the radio operator? A-Not at all,

Q-Am I correct in saying you hink something in the locker caused the fire? A-I think somebody put somehing in that locker. A lot of smoke

showed before there was any flame, Q-Any other theories? A—It might have been a possibil-y that someone threw a cigarette n the lounge and burnt the rug.

Q—Think it was done intentionally? A-No I base that possibility on the fact that during one of the voyages a lady flipped a cigarette on he rug and burned a three-inch hole.

Q-In addition to the possibility of gasoline or kerosene in the locker and the cigarette, on what else do in spite of a nice personality, you base the belief that someone started the fire?

A—The fire of August 27. Q—Then you base this

been placed in the locker on what you heard concerning the fire of August 27. A—Yes, Sir.

Q—Capian, it has been stated good health. He was never troubled that there is a possibility the ship was struck by lightning.

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A-No truth in that. Sir. We only used to be a great athlete.

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"Some of the boats on the port side didn't get off, did they?" (re-

Q-Do you know if lifeboats got away with a great number of the crew and only three or four passengers as reported in the newspapers? A-No, I did not. I did not see

Q-Were there any signs of panie? A-Yes, among the passengers, They were all yelling and shout-

Q-Did you see any of them refuse to get into the boats? A--Yes, two women. I saw a steward put them in a boat.

Q—The newspapers spoke about

you know about that? A-As I said before, I saw six or teven wemen taken drunk to their

Warms said he had no "personal knowledge" of the drinking parties. calls sent out when Captain Warms Ho added under questioning that some members of the crew had been fired for being drunk when they should be sober.

Castle decided to make this visit an Q-Would Grinking by the pas-

before your orders? A-No. I told the crew to get preservers on the passengers. Some of avenue, with Mr. and Mrs. John C. them were shouting and hollering Gordon in charge of the social arand wouldn't get in the boats. I saw rangements.

two women who wouldn't get in . Number three boat and I yelled: 'For God's sake, get in there I saw a steward shove another woman in &-How did the men act?

A-Orderly, very orderly. They took their stations at the boats. I called out "passengers first." I don't know if the right people got into Daughter Of University Of the right boats. Warms began a recital

random, as he recalled the horrifying scenes, and revealed for first time that he had suffered injuries to his right hand when he braved the flames to enter Captain Willmott's room and try to pull his "The whistle was blowing, When Gates, president of the University of

his body out. That's how I hurt my was missing.

escue by the coast guard cutter-

Bobby Jones

Tops Ouimet New Bobby Jones Of Amateur

Golf Defeats Former Champion In Match Today

(International News Service) BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 10,— Another Bobby Jones, this one from Detroit, hit the headlines with a crash today when he defeated Francis Ouimet, the old champion, playing on his old stamping ground here in the first round of the National Amateur Golf Championship, Jones won a dazzling match, one up, eighwhen a dazzing maten, one up, contact when a pegan country when a pegan country when a pegan country with suggestion of a neighbor, and it is magic itself,

Only eighteen years old and play-ing behind the most famous name in all the history of golf, Jones fair-ly set the gallery by its heels by taking the lead from Onimet at the thirteenth hole and steadfastly resisting that doughty fighter's atage the rest of the way.

breath and nausea, "I often had headaches and my Order White To sleep was very light, so that any little noise would awaken me. I Draw Sewer Bill frequently felt dizzy, spots denced before my eyes, I'd awake every morning with a bad taste in my mouth and my skin had a sallow

structed by council during a session appearance.
It the city building today to draw "I've taken four bottles of Vendot an ordinance which will provide for the construction of a santiary sewer in Genter street. The sewer proposed will propably be constructed with propably be constructed for the sewer proposed will propably be constructed for the sewer propagation of the sewer propagation posed will probably be constructed gassy, burning feeling. My appetite er 24 N. Mill Street, and let them next year. There is no canillary improved steadily and now I never explain all about Vendel. It is sold ewer in Center street it is reported | into a moul.

Question Report Of Death Cause For Ship Captain

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 10.—Published explanations of the cause of death of Capt. R. R. Willmott, master of the liner Morro Castle, a few hours before the liner was destroyed by fire off the Jersey coast are not satisfactory to friends and relatives of the dead captain, Theodore H. Read, a cousin, declared today in a statement bristling with interna-

tional implications "A certain group of Cubans," said Read, a photographer, "would stop at nothing to have the United States intervene down there coincidence of the fire after Captain

Willmott's death is strange.
"He was a dominant and efficient man and one likely to make enemies "It is possible that someone hated

him.
"The report that he died of heart Q—Then you base this theory disease is ridiculous. He never had that inflammable material had any trouble with his heart. It is also unlikely that indigestion would cause the death of a man with a sound beart like his.

about that later on.

Visits Cleveland Dr. G. S. Bennett Teaches

Class Ot Which He Was Formerly Teacher Sunday

Sunday morning before 7 o'clock 50 members of the Bennett Bible class. Bethany Guild and officers of the Bible school of the First Chris Ohio, where they were guests of the West Boulevard Christian church, of which the Rev. Neal Crawford is Tuesday evening for their social

The group attended Sunday school session, with Dr. G. S. Bennett teaching the class that he had while pastor of the Cleveland church, After the church session the group tember 12, of Miss Elien McGowan was served a delicious dinner by the on Lyndal street ladies of the church, with places arranged for 125 at tables attractive with summer flowers. After dinner a social period was enjoyed when the Clevelanders became acquainted In the afternoon the group visited at the Cleveland Christian Orphans Home and before returning to New

annual one Dr. G. S. Bennett, Milton Vaughn, Percy Walls and Harry McClintock were special guests with the class, The regular monthly social meeting of the class will be September 20 at the Bennett home, 324 Park

Virginia Gates Is Strangely Missing

Pennsylvania President May Be Kidnaping Victim

the wassie was blowing. When the electric wiring broke I pulled it by hand. Then I went into Captain today while her parents vigorously will room and tried to pull denied she had been kidnapped or 14-9, 6-8, 6-3.

The kidnap scare grew out of a CITY TO PURCHASE rand.

"Someone has asked why I didn't beach the ship. From my experience along the Jersey coast, I know that if I had beached the boat no one whatever would have been saved."

The morphine session onded with I with the conversation. Which according to the purpose of the purp

At Times His Stomach Was So Up-set Just Did Without. Often Quit

Brought Wonderful Relief.

Eating During A Meal. Stomach Was Very Bad. Tells How Vendol

"I was in pretty bad condition from aggravated stomach disorders

really astonishing how this medi-cine has helped me," said Mr, Thomas L. Reino, in the New Castle

Drug Company just recently.
"I was so bad off that many a day

I didn't even take a hinch to work,

and often during meals I'd have to

leave the table. I suffered terribly

from sourness, gas, shortness o

think my liver was sluggish for

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Complaint Made

Of Previous Fire

(BULLETIN)

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sistant chief of the federal bureau of steamboat impection, today ad-mitted to International News Service

Hoover would not say who made

received by the department

the complaint or when it was made. He did say, however, that it had

"before the disaster" last Saturday

in which lol persons lost their live-

On Morro Castle

\$2.95 Note the size, 72x84-inch. The These are not less than 5% wool, in large plaid patterns and as-

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Double bed size,

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Blankets, not less

than 5% wool, all

first quality.



Husbands As Guests

The hysbands of the members of Gramoda Kensington will special guests at a dinner party Thursday evening at a lodge

1919 Kensington

Members of the Tuesday Kensingion will be received in the home of I. A. Taylor, Adams street, on

J. F. F. Club Meeting Associates of the J. F. F. Clab will be guests Wednesday evening, Sep-

At Craig Home Mrs. P. L. Craig of Linealn avenue has for her house guest, her salar, were summoned to the home of Mrs. Valerie Campbell of Los An- Frank Lauro, of 8 East Wayne geles, Cal-

Lancheon Spoon Club Mrs. J. N. Martin will receive the home on North Mercer street.

O. F. B. Club Mrs. Ous Holselter will be hosters Thursday evening to the O. F. B.

Wilmer Allison Defeats Stoefen

WEST SIDE TENNIS CLUB, For-st Hills, N. Y. Sept. 19.—Trounced taice before by the California hisky Willings Alliage, Lintern-jawed Texan, finally reveneed himself up-on Linter Stocken, Davis Cup double

nee, here this afternoon.

He won the fifth set of their interrupted match in the men's na-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—The tional tennis championship. 6-3, whereabouts of Virginia Ewing and advance at the coast nee's ex-Gates, daughter of Dr. Thomas S. pense into the semi-tinal round of pense into the semi-tinal round of the fitular tournament, the first to

TWO TRAFFIC LIGHTS The morning session ended with on the ship, the liner Bremen, was the lights and a courtel. The cost aprain Warms telling of his own on the ship, the liner Bremen, was the lights and a courtel. The cost assume by the coast, quard, cutter, the wife of Dr. Thomas S. Gates. Will be approximately \$550.0. The The communication indicated that mayor, C. B. Mayne, president of Miss Gates has disappeared from a (council, told colleagues the lights western ranch on which she was are needed for the protection of

MR. THOMAS L. REINO

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hold them for you. Cold nights will soon be here.

Blazes Occurring Over The Week End

City firemen answered three CUSTOMS HOUSE. New York, alarms over the week-end, the dam- Sept. 10.—Dickerson N. Hoover, asage being small in all cases. Damages of \$50 resulted from a fire in the home of Mike Brown, of 1301. East Long avenue, which was caused st Long avenue, which was caused that a complaint had been made to some ore dropping a curaret but the department of commerce concerning an attempted incendiary fire aboard the ward liner Morro Castle on Aug. 27. a box of clothing and shoes. Sunday siterneon at 2 o'clock.

At 6:20 Sunday evening, firemen-ere called upon to extinguish a place in a gasoline pump at the Pennzoil station, 228 South Jefferson afrect, directly across the street from Central station. The fire was cutteed by a short circuit in the electhe wiring of the pump. At 10 55 this morning, firemen

greet, where a pot of meat boiled

when the luxury liner was destroyed by fire of mysterious origin off the North Jersey coast The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

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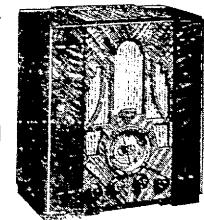


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and asked you?

ders earlier?

operator?

ed the fire?

A-Not at all.

started the fire?

A-Yes. Sin

around the ship.

was struck by lightning.

Q-If lightning had struck the

A-It might have scarred the

"Some of the boats on the port

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A-Yes, among the passengers.

Q-Did you see any of them re-

A-They may have been trapped. Q-Were there any boats lowered

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ing scenes, and revealed for the

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Willmott's room and tried to pull

"Someone has asked why I didn't beach the ship. From my experience

the right boats

fuse to get into the boats?

ard put them in a boa

A-Number 2 was burnt.

ship what would have happened?

A-I don't know.

A-I thought I could hold it.

after the stand by message.

Q-Any other theories?

in the lounge and burnt the rug.

A-The fire of August 27.

Textile Strike In Second Week

Strike Front Has Spread

PRESIDENT'S BOARD CONTINUES WORK

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-The gigantic textile strike entered its second week today without a break

in the ranks of organized workers, according to Francis J. Gorman, director of the strike

hands of the Winant committee.

strikers increased," said Gorman.

employers becomes final.

Local Artists

plays in the village.

whose wife has to keep still.

FALSE TEETH

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The fire was reported to me on the bridge by the night deck watch-On the contrary, he said, the man, who said he heard an explosion closed? strike front has spread over the

'Did you leave the bridge?" Meanwhile the President's board of inquiry, headed by Governor John

(Continued From Page One)

had taken command.

ing smoke in the hold

of the cause of the blaze.

this fire was deliberately set.'

day was also set?" Hoover asked.

G. Winant of New Hampshire, conthe lookout and quartermaster.' tinued its labors by again question-Captain Warms said the locker nervous and suffered from high ing George A. Sloan, head of the was used merely for storage of writ- blood pressure. Cotton Textile Institute, spokesman to the incendiarism theory might be man's offer to close down all mills and place final arbitration in the "In all divisions, the number of

Blaze Sighted.

The blaze was first sighted by the threw a cirgarette in. 'We have offered peace. If by night watchman, Captain Warms six o'clock tonight our proposal is continued. He saw smoke pouring not accepted, the strike will go on until the management is compelled aft, and after a brief investigation, match over. to yield to just demands of the

workers, which include the right to ran to the bridge. organize guaranteed by law, end of told amid sobs of the death of Cap- lawyer whispered to him.) the stretch-out, and the 30-hour tain Robert R. Willmott, master of week with equitable wage readjustthe liner, who succumbed to an attack of acute indigestion the night New instructions will go forward before the disaster.

tonight to strike lieutenants throughout the country, Gorman said, as soon as the refusal of the

> resume of the testimony, the ques- refer to? tioning being done by Hoover. Q-What did you do when you

Achieve Success were informed of the fire?

A—I remained right on the A-I remained right on the bridge; tem

I never left it. Q-Was the crew on duty? Press criticisms of the World's A-Every man was on duty. There Fair in Chicago, this year are fairly were watchmen on all decks. All

unanimous in awarding the English the officers were at their posts. Village the palm as the best attrac- Q-Just how did you receive the tion on the grounds. It is interest- report of the fire? ing to know that two New Castle Receives Report of Fire. people have prominent parts in the A-It was after 2 a.m., when the

Shakesperean cast that presents the last regular report was made. The deck watchman told me he had seen Miss Elizabeth Sowersby, daugh- smoke and fire. I told Mr. Hackney ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Sow- (first mate) to go to the library and I. Williams, formerly of Bleakley met by the salon steward who told don't know crier. He is also the acting mana- library

Q-Did you then go to investigate?

An artist need not be a painter, bridge An artist is any creative worker Q-Did Mr. Hackney report to

> there was a fire in a locker in the trol library. He put out the fire on the ceiling, but the locker blew up. He said it looked as though it was fed by gasoline or kerosene.

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Q-What did you do then?

A-The fire was coming out of the locker like gunpowder. I sent out

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PROBE INTO BURNING an alarm. All hands turned out and to me about 3:15 and asked for or-I yelled to them to rouse the pas- ders. OF HAVANA-NEW YORK sengers, to grab them, to get every- Q—How come the operator came LINER BRINGS CHARGES Q-Did the hands do that? A—Yes, but some of the passengers

wouldn't come Q-How do you account for that? nerce department, Warms told his Girls Drunk.

first full story of the tragedy that struck his luxurious craft early Sat- A-I do not know. I was inform-Strike Leader Declares urday morning a few hours after he ed there were several drinking parties in the boat the night before. I He was asked to give his opinion understand several girls had to be carried to their cabins. Some of the There was a previous fire on passengers had six or seven girls in board the Morro Castle," he began. their rooms who were drunk.

That was on our last trip. On Au- Q-Was the fire confined to the gust 27 a watchman reported smell- library? A-None was reported from other

"I investigated, and found charred parts of the ship. newspapers there. I am convinced Q-How soon after the alarm was sounded were the men at the hose "Do you believe the fire of Satur- stations?

A-I should say from three to five "Yes, sir," he answered. "I think minutes. somebody put something in a locker ... Q-Did you have men stationed to

close the fire doors? A-No. sir.

The questioning then veered back "No," he answered. "It was heavy to Captain Warms' previous experweather and I was alone except for lence and the general condition of

ing paper. He said one alternative Q-Had you fires aboard before? A—The trip before this we had a that someone dropped a cigarette on little fire in number 5 hold on the the carpet of the library, but ex- port side. I think someone set it on plained this would not account for fire. There was cardboard and burnt paper. I reported to Captain Willmott and he said maybe somebody

Q-How could it be set on fire? A-They could open the bulkfrom a ventilator on the port side head door and throw a lighted

Q-What was the date? (Warms Previously, Captain Warms had thought several moments and his

A—I think i was September 3

Captain Willmott that says 'fire was scarred the paint He told the court under question- discovered at 11:35 p. m. August 27 Declaring he had a full and efing that the passengers had not been in No. Five hold E. deck. Sixty bun- ficient crew of 230 men, Captain informed of Captain Willmott's dles of charred cardboard were Warms said there was a sea drill in The fire was put out with Havana on the last journey. Wires Following is a question and answer extinguishers.' Is that the fire you were greased and boats lowered.

> A-Yes. side didn't get off, did they?" (re-Q-Was the fire reported to the ferring to the night of the fire.) bridge by your fire detection sys-

A-I don't think so, Sir. Q-Was the system working? A-Yes.

Warms said kerosene or gasoline might have been employed in this them. incendiarism, but he smelled neither Q-You know the laws covering

the carrying of gasoline and kero- They were all yelling and shoutsene on passenger boats?

Q-Did you carry gas?

A-Writing paper, I presume. I a number of people being burned to

Q-Any polishes put in there

A-I don't think so.

A-No sir, I would not leave the matter of safety devices for protec- rooms A-Yes, he came back and said perceived the blaze was beyond con-

Q-What was done in regard to

sending out radio calls? A-I ordered the C. Q. (stand by

Q-When had you first heard of A-Just shortly before 3

Q-Did you send orders to the op-

A-No, the second operator came

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Question Keport Of Death Cause Q-Why didn't you send our or-Q-How does it happen there was a delay in sending the S. O. S. mes-For Ship Captain A-We sent it out about a minute

Q-At the suggestion of the radio (International News Service) CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 10 .- Pub-Q-Am I correct in saying you lished explanations of the cause of think something in the locker causdeath of Capt. R. R. Willmott, mas-A-I think somebody put some- ter of the liner Morro Castle, a few thing in that locker. A lot of smoke hours before the liner was destroyed showed before there was any flame. by fire off the Jersey coast are not satisfactory to friends and relatives A-It might have been a possibil- of the dead captain, Theodore H. Read, a cousin, declared today in a ity that someone threw a cigarette statement bristling with interna-Q-Think it was done intention- tional implications.

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"He led a healthy life at sea and A-No truth in that, Sir. We only used to be a great athlete. "I never knew him to be even had heavy lightning and none

> "We are going to find out more about that later on.

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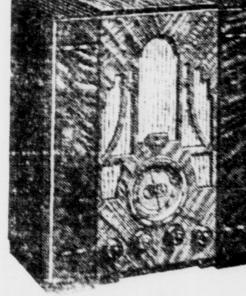
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New Bobby Jones Of Amateur

Golf Defeats Former Cham-

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rolled a distance of 175 feet. day following a party in which the home Sunday. The father rushed Classes for the 83rd academic year Dailey girl, Coulter and three others, the child to the hospital here. Willa McMahan, James Dailey and Donald Cochran had participated.

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. the vanity of the boss

Father Accidentally **Shoots Daughter**

Maybe the government can't man- ber 10. age a business wisely, but it doesn't

Show Progress At Westminster Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cover and A. J. Taylor, spent the latter part of the week camping in Clearfield.

vance Strides Under Dr. Galbreath

RECORD REVEALS



DR R F GALBREATH

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Sept. dent of Westminster college since stitches. January, 1932, has been receiving the congratulations of educators and Mrs. Butt of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and the clergy of the district for the re- Mrs. C. L. Springer of Hubbard, lege since he took office.

Since he assumed office the en- and family rollment has increased by 26 per cent, entrance requirements have been raised, scholarship regulations have three times been tightened, and it has been possible, due to the increased number of students seeking admission, to select students carefully and the demand that applicants be in the upper levels of their secondary school classes. While the student enrollment was from seven states in 1932, discriminating parents from 11 states and Pennsylvania have sons and daughters at Westminster now.

Facilities Increased.

the increased enrollment have been Tomorrow will be a red letter day provided since Dr. Galbreath took in the life of Duke Byers, veteran tains 12 dormitories and dormitory anniversary of his entry into the homes as compared with eight in service here. While Duke has not 1932. All housing facilities have been continuously served as a fireman for improved by new furniture and 45 years, he is the oldest man in equipment, redecorating, painting point of service now in the depart-

In addition to improving the liv- ington

The accident happened early to- The accident occurred at the other record-breaking enrollment. many good years left in his system.

Tent Hall News

LADIES AID MEETS The Mahoning Ladies Aid met Thursday with Miss Grace Craw-

present, Miss Carrie Stewart, and Simpson. Funeral services will be Mrs. Ella Houston of Struthers, Mrs. D. W. Mumaw, Youngstown. The October meeting will be with Mrs. F. A. McBride, Lowellville.

KING'S DAUGHTERS Wednesday, September 12, the succeeded him. King's Daughters of Mahoning, will meet with Mrs. Merle Davis in New Castle, with Mrs. Mac Baird assoc-

HOUSE WARMING Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kuhn, who reently purchased the Wm. Smith property, were given a house warmproperty, were given a house warmPresiding Divine Of Conference lights of the truck until immediateing Thursday evening by the neigh-

The evening was spent around a bonfire, where wieners were toasted and a social time. The couple were given a shower of farm products.

TENT HALL NOTES

home with heart trouble.

Mrs. James Stogen of Transfer, has returned home after visiting at

spending the week with Mr. and

Mrs. John Kuhn. Miss Jessie Heckathorn has returned home after a month's visit with relatives in Sharpsville.

the week camping in Clearfield. Mrs. Jane Cooper and Mrs. Cliff Brownlee, spent the day recently Local College Makes Ad- with the former's sister, Mrs. J. H.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Erskine and daughters of Lowellville, visited Sunday evening with their uncle, Arthur Wright

William Sisco is here from his discharge in the navy, and expects FORWARD MARCH to join his wife and baby in San Pedro, Calif., soon.

Mrs. Mac Baird and children, of Edenburg, spent several days this week with T. E. Baird, while Mac was in Washington county.

Mrs. Helen Cowden and sister, Mrs. Mame Mitchell, of Lowellville, visited a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kretzer, and

daughter, and Mrs. Grace Kuhn, ac-

companied Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhn to Stoneboro Fair, Labor Day, Miss Ruth Heckathorn, Dan Weyerick and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert, of New Castle, visited over Labor Day in Buffalo, N. Y., and

The local country schools opened Wednesday, Miss Brown, of New Castle at Brookswoods and Miss Martha Matthews and Miss Katherine McCreary at the Tent.

Miss Margaret Erskine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erskine, of Los Angeles, Calif., who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. M. Cunningham, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Harry

Miss Marion Carlisle had the misfortune to fall in an open cellarway, Thursday evening, while attending a house warming at Joe Kuhn's, 10.-Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, presi- and cut her limb, requiring ten

Mr. and Mrs. George and Mr. and spent the week end with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Lenhardt

Duke Byers Has **Enviable Record** As City Fireman

Observes 45th Anniversary Of Entry In Department Here Tomorrow

ment. Mr. Byers left the department breath has made much progress, had started, but returned and has

having added 12 additional faculty served continuously since that time and staff members in two and one- One of the interesting mementos half years. Ten faculty members of his connection with the departhave earned advanced degrees since ment is an old record of the fires Dr. Galbreath became president, which followed his entry into the Five of these have won the Ph. D. department on Sept. 11, 1889 He degree, thus giving Westminster 14 began his duties as driver of the with doctor's degrees, two with the hose reel, and the first fire he atdoctorate work about completed, 17 tended in his capacity as a member with master's degrees and 11 with of the department was on Sunday bachelor's degrees, eight of whom evening, September 15, 1889, when home of William McClaren, on

ing conditions of students, Dr. Gal- Six months after he had entered breath has been instrumental in ap- the department, one of the worst a dietician and in fostering intra- city occurred. This was the destrucmural games which have had more tion of the old Park Opera house than 75 per cent of the entire stu- which stood on the northwest cor-

As he completes the last half of est and faithful. Although Duke is Dr. Galbreath looks forward to an- versary as a city fireman, having

start on Friday, September 14, but freshman orientation starts Septem-Water Co. Dies

Joseph H. Simpson Passes Away At Atlantic City Saturday

Word has been received here of A lovely dinner was enjoyed at the death of Joseph H. Simpson, noon at tables arranged on the sun- one time manager of the New Castle Water Company, which occurred in The afternoon was spent visiting Atlantic City, N. J., Saturday Septhe flower gardens of Miss Craw- tember 8. Mr. Simpson preceded ford and the rock gardens and pic- Howard B. Richards as manager of nic grounds of Mrs. John Burns who the water company here and since then has resided in Pittsburgh. He is survived by his widow Jesse Purdy

Mr. Simpson was the manager of

noon at two o'clock.

Methodist Bishop Nunn is said to have attempted to make a left turn into Moody avenue

To Address Club On Wednesday

Bishop Edgar Blake of the Methodist Episcopal church, who comes here this week from Detroit to preside over the sessions of the Erie Mrs. James McBride is ill at her conference of that denomination at Annual Display To Be Held In vote on the local option question of the Epworth M E. church, is to ad-Mrs. Grace Shearer, son Frederick dress the New Castle Kiwanis club were recent visitors at D. Hecka- at their luncheon in The Castleton on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cover and A. The election of delegates to the for the club that day.

murder isn't naughty if the killer is to attend any time during the day. Pine, Springfield, Findley, Worth.

Highland Avenue

Automobile And Truck Collide At Intersection Of Moody, **Highland Avenues**

Auto Accident In

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from the home on Tuesday afterber of years. Shortly before the World War Howard B. Richards Considerable damage was done to the motor vehicles but the drivers

> According to Campbell's report he was driving the truck north and Nunn was operating the auto south Nunn is said to have attempted to

and the vehicles collided. ly before the accident.

Flower Show At

The Auditorium All Day Tuesday

J. Taylor, spent Labor Day at Con- coming district convention at Wilkes Arthur McGill school will hold its the part of the commissioners where Barre will be a matter of business annual flower and vegetable show all the vote is favorable to their estabday tomorrow, Tuesday, in the lishment. school auditorium. Parents and The districts to vote on the liquor As we understand the movies, friends of the children are invited question are: Grove City, Liberty,

teacher, assisted by Principal R. G. Coolspring, Jamestown, Wilmington, Leslie and other instructors, will be Fredonia, Delaware. Sandy Lake George Getty, 319 Winter avenue Hill gardens have been bowers of Sandy Lake, are towns the remainpeauty during August and early der townships.

All grades will contribute to the Sandy Lake and Stoneboro be given the winners. Three prom-An automobile operated by Will- inent local women from the Lawiam Nunn, Jr., and a Mayberry rence County Garden club, will act

Districts Will Vote On Sale Of Liquor - Voting Machine Question

(Special To The News) MERCER, Pa., Sept. 10-September 6 was final at the office of the commissioners for the filing of credentials to get local option and votng machine tests on the November

6 ballot. Eighteen districts qualified to liquor sales in Mercer county: five districts will vote on the establishing of voting machines in their community, a mandatory action on

the displays which are township. Sandy Lake borough and reported to city police yesterday

You know what

pops into my mind

when I hear..

debt-dodging

STEAL BICYCLE

eptember, with flowers and vege- The voting machine test will be my own vanity," said the parent ables growing to great size and voted in the boroughs of West Mid- "that makes me urge the kid to lead

> Necessity is also the mother of If people kept on prospering, they would get too deeply in debt

NEW CASTLE FAIR In Mercer County

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the cigarette that

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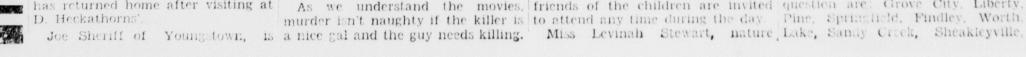
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EIGHTY THIRD YEAR OPENS AT WESTMINSTER

Freshmen Are Now Enrolling Now Enrolling at a sign wednesday evening. Dean Mary Turner and women of the faculty and wives of faculty members will assist. Fraternities will hold open house for men students at the same time.

Wednesday; Program For Week

BIG ATTENDANCE FORECAST FOR YEAR

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Sept. 10,-Opening early to take advantage of additional days for class periods and, as President Robert F. Galbreath says, to give students the benefit of a longer academic year. West-minster college today starts its eighty-third year.

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Register Tuesday Thesday morning at 9 o'clock will find the freshmen gathered in the

chapel for the second general assembly. Following a devotional peried and announcements, psychological examinations will be given all freshmen by Professor John D. Law-

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made by all departments, and Pro-fessor John D. Lawther will speak on "The Psychology of Study."

Formal Reception A formal reception for freshman

Registration of juniors will take place Thursday morning from 9 to 12. The opening chapel assembly 12. The opening enaper control for all students will be held Thursday at 16:40. Seniors will register from 1.30 to 4:30 Thursday afternoon. Jamor class women will be ests to treshman women at 7 o'clock Thursday evening,

All classes star: Priday morning at 8 o'clock. A big sister picnic for the sitman women will be held Friday at 5:30, and the Y. M. C. A. will

Eisteddfod Held

With a large crowd in attendance, the Eistendand held at the Croton Tought at 8 o'clock in the college symmasium Professor Alan B Davis will be in charge of an all-freshman "sing." At this time the first-year students will learn the others, some and cheers.

Griff Thomas served as adjudication of the Bierary events and Dr. A. tor of the literary events and Dr. A.

B. Davis, head of the music depart-ment at Westminster college, served be as adjudicator of the musical events. Miss Ann Thomas was the accompanist. winners of the different

events were as follows:
Solo, children under 12—Mary Elizabeth Hopkins. Recitation, girls 12 to 15—Patricia

Contralto solo-Mrs. Mary Hop-

kins Evans.
Soprano solo—Miss Lena Malizia. Recitation, women over 16—Mrs. Cynthia Blaine Alexander.

Baritone solo—Ben Pritchard. Children's cherus—Croton junior choir, with the Lutz sextet second. Both were awarded cups. Impromptu speech--Mrs.

Following the event, lunch was erved by the Ladies Aid society of the church in the basement.

MARONING GRANGE MEETING The Mahoning Valley Grange will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening they are willing to set the continent Wednesday afternoon, the third as- September 11 at 8 o'clock. The proschibly of freshmen will be held in gram on this case will be in charge

class assignments will be The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

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3v ARTHUR BRISBANE

Senator Long Moves.

THE WARD LINE steamship

its career tragically Saturday morn-

annoyed, hears of cablegram an- Mrs. Pinchot, who descends from today, repairing damage done to the nouncing that King George had in- the rich old gentleman who esta- thoroughfare by a major break in a nouncing that King George had in-the rich old genueman who estate the record personally to prevent the blished Cooper Institute in New ago.

There is no real her symbathies have always been. Temporary repairs were made street, at 8 colock.

There is no real her symbathies have always been. made in America. There is no ren-ther sympathies have always been. Tem son to be shocked. King George is with the poor and she actually does earlier an active member of Brittunia, not consider them "an inferior lot." Leon. Unicorn and company, and That is unusual. naturally, would get any business job is not wearing a crown, but protecting British industry and his oldest son is one of the best salesmen for the British apprise men for the British empire,

THE BRITISH still resent the saying attributed to Napoleon: "The English are a nation of shop-keepever, and they are nothing else, except that they are also fairly good second class manufacturers, unable to compete with mass production, slow but good. Their so-called aristoeracy with funny little packs of hounds, belted earls, strawberry leaves for dukes, are mere trim-mines for shop-keeping activities.

The "shop-keeper" description is actually not Napoleon's. In 1794, Barere, speaking in the convention, said: "Let Pitt, then, boast to his shop-keeping nation." And the Emperor Francis said to Napoleon ii. 1805 "the English are a nation of merchants. To secure for them-relves the commerce of the world

British newspapers attributed the Zeive, all of New Castle shop-keeper" insult to Napoleon. A shop-keeper is useful and respeciable when not ashamed of his The discovery that the King is the head shop-keeper, will not shame anybody, except shop-keepers.

MORE INTERESTING than a good business king as a money-maker, is the strange Greek figure. Basil Zaharoff, his history a mystery, his methods admirably simple, maxims old and tried "always pay the politicans well in war, be impartial, sell to both sides." Zaharoif is said to have accumulated one of the greatest fortunes in the world. It is amusing to read of some little officer in a South American country. paid about half a million dollars for persuading his government to place a large order for arms in America. The South American country, sold bonds to United States citizens to get the money back to pay for arms. The bonds are worthless, and unfortunate Amer-icans, that were advised frequently to buy foreign bonds, had the pleasure of paying for the weapons for a foreign country, supplying the money also.

SENATOR LONG, who has moved 2,900 troops into New Orleans, is now a genuine "dictator." No real dictator is genuine unless he is without bayonets beland his dictatorship Farther north, this could hardly be done, although it may come.

Among soldiers called to New Oricans is the son of Alfred D. Amant, businessman of Baton Rouge, La. With frankness worthy of the Sen-ator himself, the father writes to Senator Long:

"If harm comes to my son through sonally kill you, as I would any other mad dog."

You may not like Senator Long, but anybody who saw him take

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JACOB F. PERELMAN On the Diamond

tion in Chicago, can testify that he has will power. He proved it by stopping over night all the race track gambling in his state. Not a newspaper in New Orleans carries a line about racing, and foolish ereatures, accustomed to work for the benefit of race track owners, touts and gamblers, find no gambler

that dare take their money. This applies "especially to the little 50-

cent and \$1 betters. Those bets of 50-cents and \$1 re present money that should buy shoes and food for children. Whatever you think of Long otherwise, G. I. A. To Resume Thursday you wonder why no other governor no governor of New York state, for instance, except Hughes, should have sufficient respect for his state' Morro Castle, carrying passengers constitution to enforce the ruling between New York and Havana, largely "pleasure passengers," ended tracks owned by "respectable genagainst gambling, even on race tracks owned by "respectable gentional Auxiliary to the Brotherhood school board.

ugh the night. helmets put on the heads of soldiers, tend in full as imp
"Many passengers died trapped in That is done to protect the brains are to be considered. their cabins, as they slept after a triostering night." This, of course, applies only to a few of the unhap-

At Croton Church

Also not calculated to inspire confidence among travelers, is the allegation that of the 85 that first of the Governor of Pennsylvania, came ashere from the burning ship, came ashere from the burning ship, will run for governor this time on 86 were employes of the boat, only an independent ticket. She would make a good governor, with a little wise, inhibiting direction from her husband, older, and therefore, wiser.

A crew of nearly 36 city work—men were at work at the corner of husband, older, and therefore, wiser. Liberty street and Wabash avenue will today, repairing damage done to the meeting to the meeting

Receive License To Practice In State Of Pennsylvania Following Tests

were successful in passing the med-ical examinations which were conducted by the State Board of Medical Education and Licensure Philadelphia and Patsburgh from

They will now be permitted to practice anywhere in the state.

Those who passed the examinations from this county according to information released by the board at Harrisburg teday, are: Donald H. Eckles, William J. Hinkson, H. Eckles, William J. Hinkson, Lewis C. Shellenberger, and Gerald

Loved by Mail



Fanny Singer, 26, who by a strange coincidence is a singer who could use the publicity, is suing Rudy Vallee, another singer, who doesn't want any more of this kird of publisher on some one below the bricy, for \$250,000 heart balm. She claims that when he erooned his songs ever the radio he really was making love to her. Rudy claims he never met her, but that among the million guishy letters he received from received from women were some from her. (Central Press)

Cinderella Bride



Editha Pierce Davis, 22, waiter's child who became the adopted daughter of Mrs. Adelaide Pierce, wealthy Boston widow in Cinderella Inshina and inherited a fortune, will wed Charles Wallace, son of a Boston police sergeant.
(Central Prenn)

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Auxiliary Group To Open Fall Meetings

After Summer Lull; To Act On Matters

at stand the Y. M. C. A. will as career tragically Saurday mornal the same time. The all-college will be same time. The all-college will be held in the synt Saurday evening at 8 of close. The first Sunday evening thapel service will be held at 7:30. September 16.

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tend in full as important matters

INITIATION SERVICE the B. of R. T. will have a regular meeting an initiation service Thurs-

day evening of this week.
On Wednesday evening the Aux-Pass Medical Exams On Wednesday evening the Mualitary with families, and the B. of R. T. No. 955 and families, will gather at Cascade Park for a corn and wiener roast.

> CHRISTIAN CHURCH Wednesday, Sept. 12: Members of

the Ladies Aid Society of the church will meet with Mrs. Walter Wikins, Cakland avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

Tonight: Group 1 of the Women's member of the association meeting by will meet in the parlor of the David Liewellyn, commander. Four Lawrence County young men Oakland avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

Observations In 7th Ward

ing the summer by order of the

City police officers on the seventh ward patrol have an added noon in the City Hall, duty with the start of school and of guarding the school children at Miss Ellen and Joseph Wylle. Police also gave the honored guest the crossing here. Those crossing Madison avenue, will leave within a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Mrs. Conti responded with an aptraffic light for protection, but studies at Bethany college, Bethany propriate address of appreciation, those crossing at Cherry must be W. Va. they are doing it well. It is that of guarding the school children at guarded by police.

tion, of course.

have their regular monthly members Tuesday evening. today, repairing damage done to the meeting in the pastor's study at 7:45. Mrs. Lois Deck associate hosters, thoroughfare by a major break in a Tuesday, Sept. 11: Members of water main at that point a week the M. E. G. Auxiliray will meet. SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Wednesday, Sept. 12: Prayer meeting at 7:45, followed by an im-The Mabel Wilson Auxiliary to officers of the Sunday school. Thursday, Sept. 13: The S. C. W. Bible class will meet with Mrs. Herman Rhodes, West Madison avenue. for a regular meeting.

COMPLETE FENCE

Work of erecting a guard fence along the south side of the Swansea avenue hill has been completed.

same organization will meet in the same organization will meet in the home of Mrs. Mildred Westman, of Sunnyside. Those destring automobile transportation to the Westman home are to meet at the church at 7:30.

The Westman

The Wednesday evening service Close To 300 Members Accord will be dispensed with because of

SLIGHTLY INJURED

Charles Kane, of Pittsburgh, who was hurt in an automobile accident;

A meeting of the Penna-Ba Auxjears ago
iliary to the Brotherhood of LocoLighting t

GOING TO BETHANY

Some kind of a Chicago-going A. O. Forney, elderly resident of west Cherry street, underwent an operation in the Jameson Memorial two weeks. The fair was the attractive weeks. UNDERGOES OPERATION

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CLUB GATHERING
Mrs. W. G. Campbell, Oak St...
Tonight: Members of the sesson will entertain the B. W. R. ciub

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Raymond G Taylor, of Akron,

O., was a business visitor in seventh ward Saturday. Joseph Wilson, who staying here for several months. was called to New York state Friday afternoon, October 14. by the death of his mother.

WORLD WAR VETS

MEET THIS EVENING

World War Veterans of Lan-rence county, will have a special meeting this evening at 8 o'clock, when they will assemble at 105 North Jefferson street. Any veteran who has ever been a

MEETS ON SUNDAY

Fine Tribute To Mrs. Mary Conti

The Mahoningtown Girl Scout troop is wondering just where it will have its meetings this fall and winter. Its regular rendezvous, the Mahoning school portable, was carried away to senior high school durations of the Penna-Bo Aux
was hurt in an automobile accident. At the regular monthly meeting of the Umberto Frimo society, held on treatment, Saturday. Kane had Sunday afternoon in the King Humthought bimself uninjured beyond bert hall, Division street, close to a few scratches but upon arrival 300 members paid a fitting tribute here found he had a severe sprain to Mrs. Mary Conti, of 404 East of the right wrist.

Wallace avenue, one of the chief instigators of the organization, which is had its inception some 30 are the chief instigators of the penna-Bo Aux
PENNA-BO LODGE

A meeting of the Penna-Bo Aux
Vears ago

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> In her speech Mrs. Conti related the steady progress of the organization. Seady progress of the organization. She complimented the club for its community spirit and co-operation. Angelo Fiala, the next speaker, congratulated Mrs. Cont. Michael Cont. In his address, related the history of the Umberto Primo society which started in March, 1965. Attorney Jesen Lets, Ir also said. Attorney Joseph Leta, Jr., also said

Attorney Joseph Deta, Jr., 2850 Salu a few words.

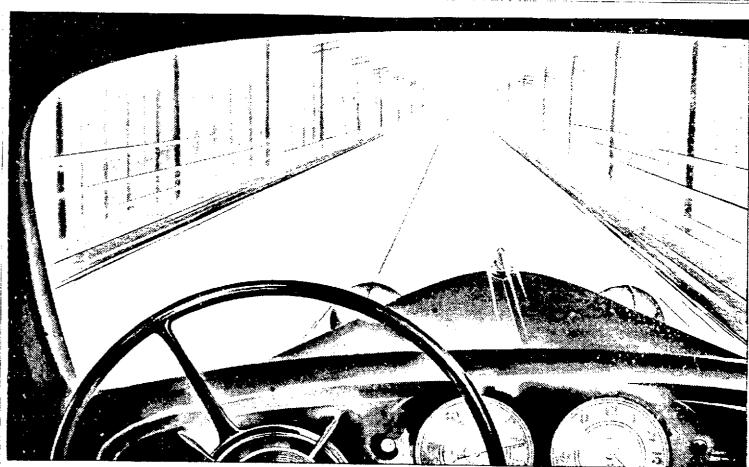
The 300 persons present paid a tribute to the departed members of the organization, by remaining

silent for a few minutes.

Late in the afternoon, appetizing refrechments were served. John Casacchia, of East Lutton street one of the ploneer Italian residents of the city, is vice president. The next monthly meeting occurs on Sunday

A referency table is just a dining table with three feet added to the length and \$180 to the price.





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Freshmen Are

Wednesday; Program For Week

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MEET THIS EVENING World War Veterans of Law-

World War veterans of Lawrence along the south side of the Swansea avenue hill has been completed.

World War veterans of Lawrence county, will have a special meeting this evening at 8 o'clock, when they will assemble at 105 North Jefferson street.

Any veteran who has ever been a

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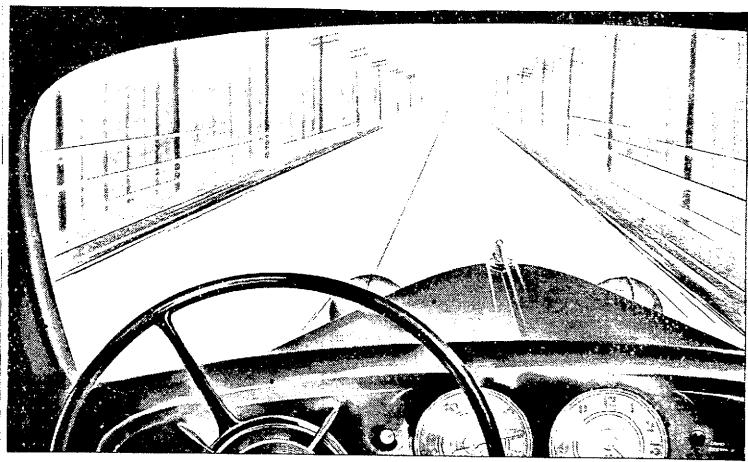
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Freshmen Are

Wednesday: Program For Week

BIG ATTENDANCE FORECAST FOR YEAR

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Sept. 10 .- Opening early to take advantage of additional days for class periods and, as President Robert F. Galbreath says, to give students the benefit of a longer academic year, Westminster college today starts its

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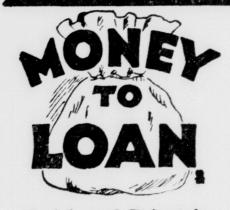
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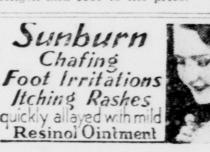
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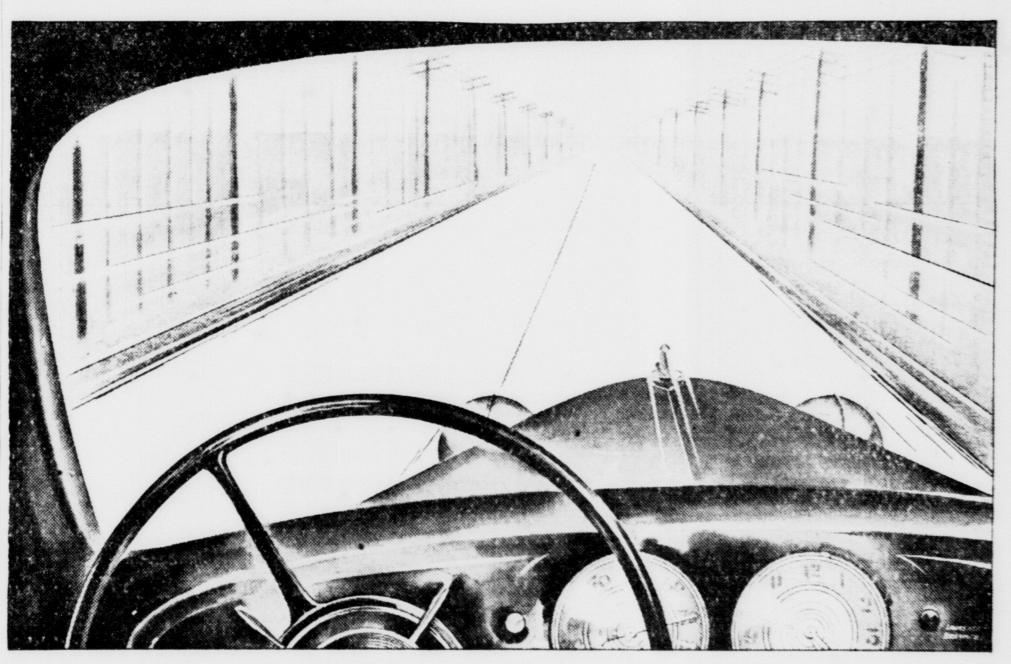
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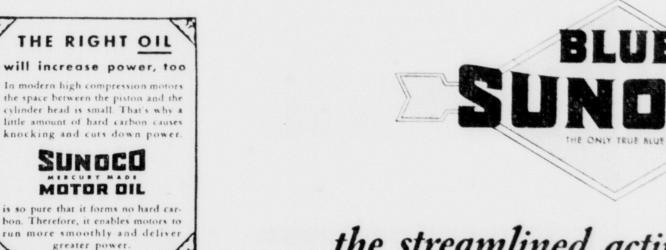
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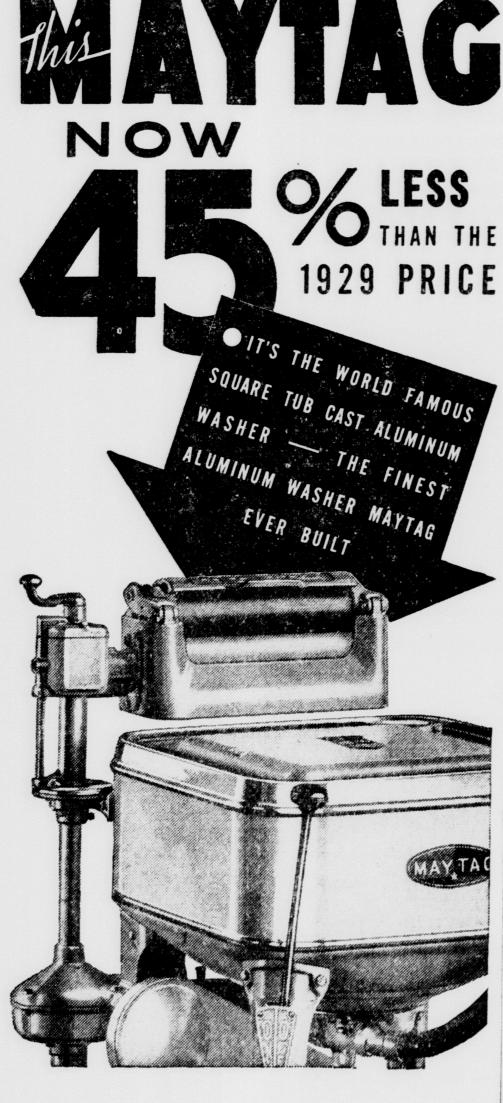
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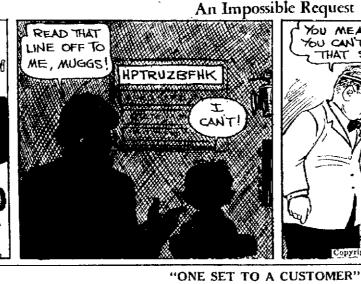
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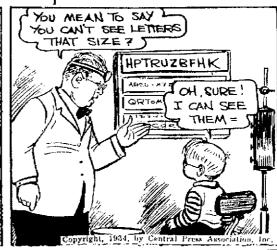
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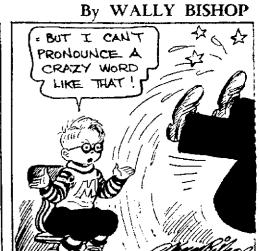


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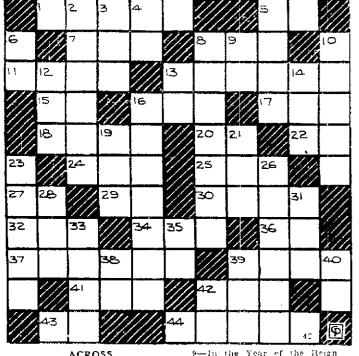
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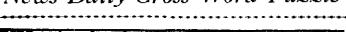
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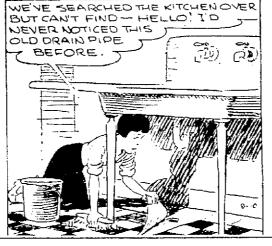
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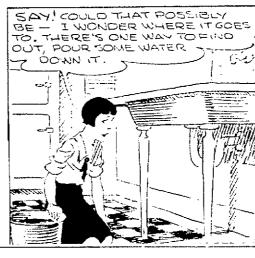
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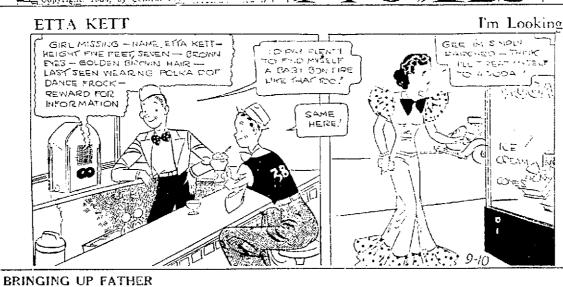








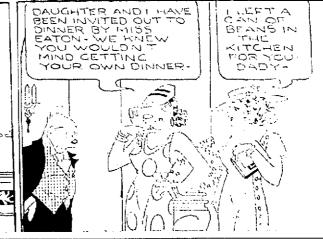


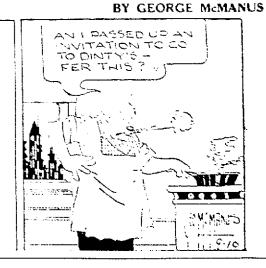
















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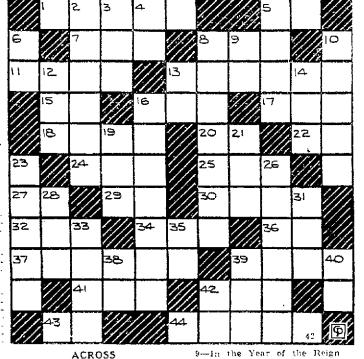
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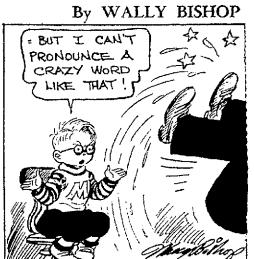
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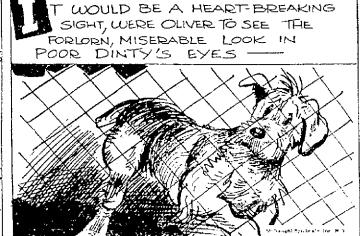




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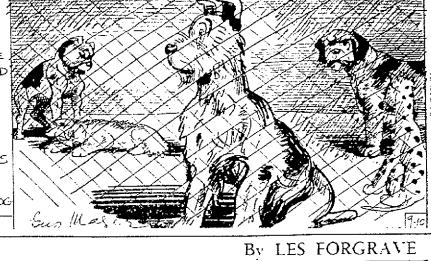


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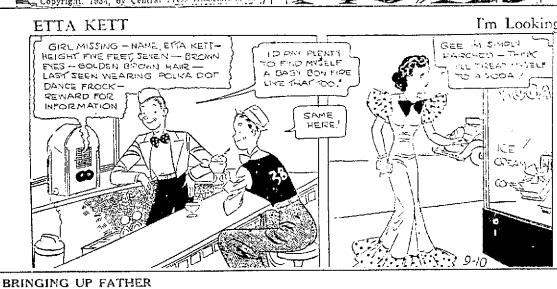
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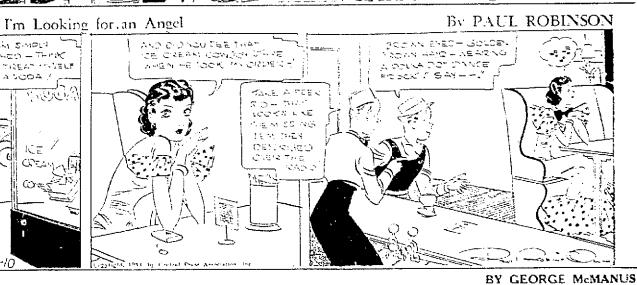
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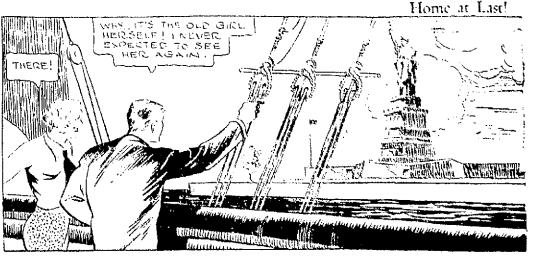












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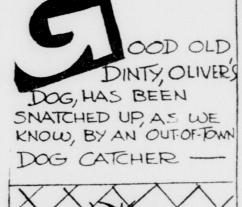




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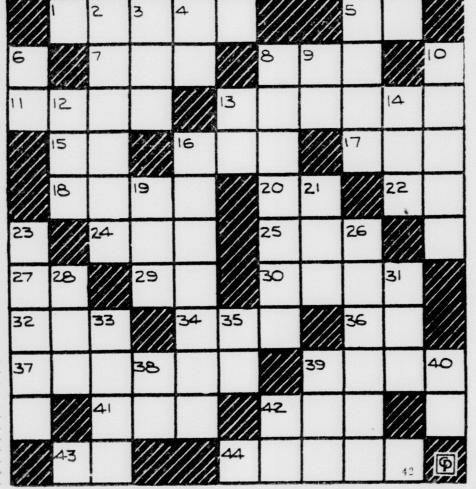
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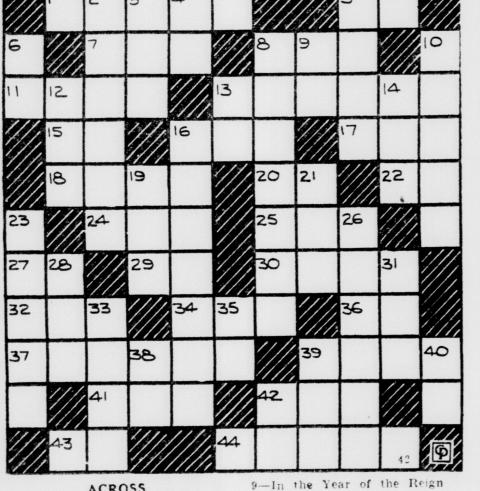


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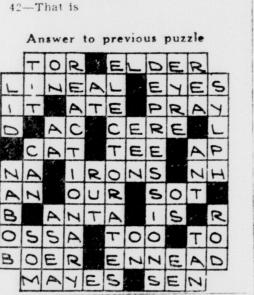


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Chinese With Airplanes

SENATE BOARD LEARNS FACTS

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The former governor of Pennsylvania launched a bitter attack on the NRA and asserted:

"The NRA is unconstitutional if the constitution means what it says

"A big time is expected by all. We have chosen Colombia, first and executive has not called men ex-foremost because they have money. Perienced in government to aid him Our connections are just made to

Report Obtained.

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Major Seversky has spent the last month at the army field in Dayton, O., where all the testing of airplanes

Former Resident

R. S. Peden, Former Local Glassworker, Passes Away Sunday Morning

Word has been received by his children here, telling of the death Sunday morning of Roland S. Peden. aged 75 years, a pioneer glassworker of this city, but who has been a resident of Belle Vernon for the past

SALE OF **STATIONERY**

We have about fifty, slightly soiled, boxes when the attendance at the control of school last year was 10.748. have marked to an unusually low price-

19c to \$1.00 **METZLER'S**

Joseph's Market 13 East Long Ave.

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Plate Boil,	20c
Oranges,	25c
Jar Lids, doz	22c
White Cider Vinegar, gal.	21c
Oleomargarine, 1b	11c
Fresh Corn, doz	5c

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117 East North St.

New Castle's Best Liked Wall Paper Store

Devoes Paints and Products

Pratt & Lamberts

Enamels, Varnishes

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Fisher Attacks Policies Of NRA

Former Governor Talks To Convention Of National Industrial Stores

Onternational News Service)
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As war threatened one of the Arm-the men in charge of our adminament corporation officials wrote istration are trying to accomplish a complete and permanent reformation of our government. The chief but men experienced only in experimentation—students of social rev-

Official Inspection

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Carpenter J. K. Davidson for their annual inspection of approximately 150 spans along the right-of-way of the E. & A

Resident

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Outdoor Celebration On Croton Avenue

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Early in the evening the gathering listened to interesting addresses delivered by Mayor Charles B. Mayor, Charles of Police John Haven, Actorney Joseph Leta, Jr., and Dr. John Priofetti. The Duke of Abruzzi band added much color to the relebration with its delichtful music. Peter Capitola was in charge of

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Charge Wealthy Bankers Avoided Of Income Taxes

Banking Committee Makes Report Of Recent Probe

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff

Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-Wealthy bankers have avoided payment of millions of dollars in income tax in the last several years through complex business transactions, the Schate banking sub-committee, which investigated stock exchange practices, declared today.

The report-fifth chapter in the sub-committee's review of its long inquiry—specifically named part-nem in J. P. Morgan and Co. Kuhn, Loeb and Co., and other noted hanking firms.

The next chapter of the commit tee's report will deal with group banking. It is expected to review the banking collapse in Detroit. Action is Lawful

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4. Cleverness of tax experts, including use of foreign corporations in switching securities, sometimes failed to circumvent the tax laws.

Reform Needed

"The need for reform, either in

the law or its method of enforce-

ment or both, was made abundantly clear when the income tax returns of some of the leaders of American finance for the years since 1929 were examined by the subcommittee" the report read.

"For the year 1929 the partners of J. P. Morgan and Co. collectively paid about \$11.90,000 in taxes to the federal government. For the 1930, 17 Morgan partners, including J. P. Morgan paid no tax and five paid aggregate taxes of about \$56,000. For the year 1931 not a single Morgan panner paid any tax. For the year 1932 not a single Morgan partner paid any tax.

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Former Resident Dies Suddenly

R. S. Peden, Former Local Glassworker, Passes Away Sunday Morning

Word has been received by his children here, telling of the death Sunday morning of Roland S. Peden. aged 75 years, a pioneer glassworker of this city, but who has been a resident of Belle Vernon for the past

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Governor Talks To Convention Of National Industrial Stores

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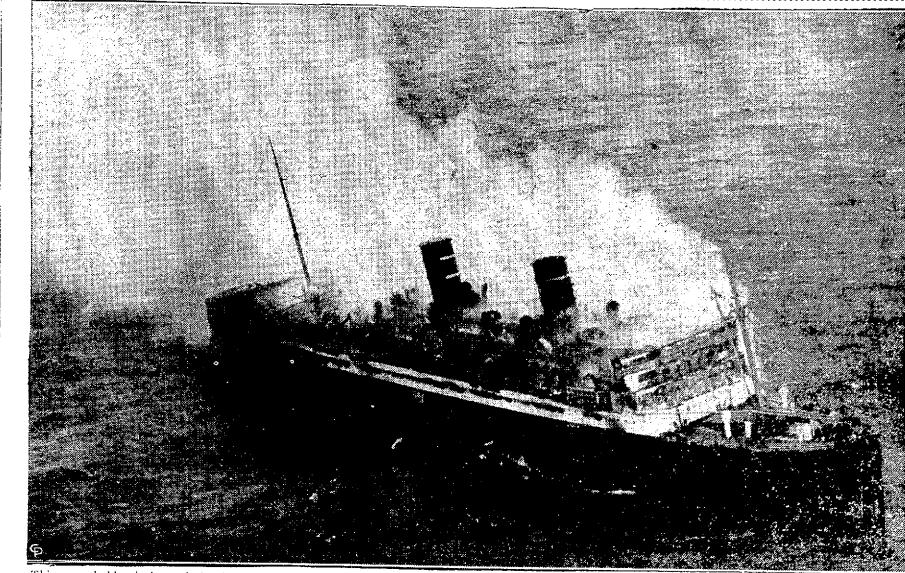
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In the estate of Harry Edelstin Myers, 45, Cleveland, was held for court under \$1,000 bond after he pany presented a petition in cour lins morning, asking that Samue was alleged to have tricked Winson Edelstin be required to tile an in-Doeble 23, Wilkes-Barre, of \$19 while matching coins on a bus enventory and appraisement. The petion stated the decedent was indebted to the detendent in the amount of \$1,221.76, and although Conternational News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10 - John B. demand had been made upon the executor, the account had not been liquidated. Judge James A. Cha-mbers issued a rule on the executor Ackerman, self-styled "professor" of dollars with the choice of serving to flle a statement forthwith.

Nudist slogan: Put off illi to- ed the child had died because of two morrow anything you happen to pieces of tightly twisted gauze ladge on

Croton Ceremony In Salary Dispute Five Hundred Persons Enjoy

Outdoor Celebration On

Five hundred persons enjoyed the Madonna Dela Libera outdoor cele-bration on Croton avenue, which closed Saturday evening with a band concert, addresses by prominent New Castle residents and a mamoth fire-

Castle residents and a mamoth fire-works display. The Geremony was sponsored by the Duke of Abruzzi society of the Croton district.

Early in the evening the gather-ing listened to interesting addresses delivered by Mayor Charles B. Mayne, Chief of Police John Haven. Attorney Joseph Leta, Jr., and Dr. John Prioletti. The Duke of Abruz-zi band added much color to the celebration with its delightful mu-ste. Peter Capitola was in charge of the speaking program.

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The cenasion, according to the committee in charge, proved one of the most successful ever held in the Croten district.

Raze Buildings On Jefferson Street

panied by Mrs. Lindbergh, Ed., Charles A. Lindbergh left Glenn H., Curtiss airport here this morning

On Tearing Down Four On Tearing Down Four Dwellings

Work was started this morning on the racing of four frame buildings on South defferson street, contract for which was given Andrew Diet-terie by the Norris heirs.

There are two three-family dwell-ings a double house, and simile

The dwellings have been in a bad state of disrepair and part of them have not been occupied for some

Mrs. W. A. Taylor Is **Given Appointment**

In the appaintment of fair women in the state to be known as the State Senatorial Women's Com-Provide Signs in State State M. R. O'Harra, vice chair woman of the Pennsylvania chair woman of the comsvivious State Remublatin Committe has ap-pointed Mrs W. A Taylor of New Castle. It will be Mrs Taylor's 688 to confact the women in the 47th senatorial district comprising Lawrence and Braver countries in the contact campaign. She is a tormer State Commute member

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Charge Wealthy **Bankers Avoided** Of Income Taxes

Senate Banking Committee Makes Report Of Recent Probe

By WILLIAM S. NEAL strational News Service Star?

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- Wealthy bankers have avoided payment of millions of dollars in income tax in the last several years through complex business transactions, the Senate banking sub-committee which investigated stock exchange practices, declared today.

The report—fifth chapter in the sub-committee's review of its long inquiry—specifically named partners in J. P. Morgan and Co., Kuhn, Loeb and Co., and other noted banking firms.

The next chapter of the commit-tee's report will deal with group banking. It is expected to review the banking collapse in Detroit.

Action Is Lawful
While the report indicated the While the report indicated the action of bankers in avoiding income tax was lawful, the sub-com-

come tax was lawful, the sub-committee claimed its revelations had already forced changes in the law which stopped many loopholes.

The cubs-committee asserted:

1. Lazity on the part of federal income tax agents was shown in failure to examine returns of rich and newerful firms and individuals.

and powerful firms and individuals.

2. The government was no match for ingenious tax experts in prevening the loss of revenue. 3. Banking firms, to cultivate customers' good will, have offered expert advice on avoiding income takes. Treasury now has rule that taxpayer must show who assisted in

preparing return.

4. Cleverness of tax experts, including use of foreign corporations in switching securities, sometimes in switching securities, sometime falled to circumvent the tax laws.

Reform Needed

"The need for reform, either in the law or its method of enforce-

the New Jersey coast the law or its method of enforcement, or both, was made abundantly clear when the income tax returns of some of the leaders of American finance for the years since 1929 were examined by the subcommittee." the report read.

"For the year 1929 the partners of J. P. Morgan and Co. collectively paid about \$11,000.600 in taxes to the federal covernment. For the 1920, 17 Morgan partners, including J. P. Morgan paid no tax and five paid aggregate taxes of about \$56,000. For the year 1931 not a single Morgan partner paid any tax. For the year 1932 not a single Morgan partner paid any tax."

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American Planes

Evidence Shows America Supplies Japanese And Chinese With Airplanes

SENATE BOARD LEARNS FACTS

International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-Warudded oriental skies are clouded with American airplanes, the senate munitions committee was told today. Evidence was introduced showing Former Governor Talks To hat American air companies equipped both Japanese and Chinese gov-

Forthcoming testimony will show how secret American airplane designs have been made available to Russia through sales of planes by

Fierce Competition.

sary in China because of fierce com- Industrial Stores association.

sold heavily to Colombia when hos- the NRA and asserted: tilities loomed with Peru this spring

A big time is expected by all. We foremost because they have money. Our connections are just made to

Report Obtained.

Arms sales representatives las April obtained possession of a secret war department report on airplane tests. This was revealed in a letter written by Miranda Brothers, Inc. armament salesmen, on April 28, 1934, to Commander Paul Figueira, company representative in Brazil.

"Major Seversky has spent the last month at the army field in Dayton, O., where all the testing of airplanes

"The official report which the air that I have ever been privileged to Pennsylvania railroad.

tial . . . I repeat that this is a thor- gineer C. E. Brinser and Master oughly official report rendered by Carpenter J. K. Davidson for their the air corps to the war ministry in annual inspection of approximately Heavy Loss At Franklin

Former Resident **Dies Suddenly**

R. S. Peden, Former Local Glassworker, Passes Away Sunday Morning

Word has been received by his children here, telling of the death Sunday morning of Roland S. Peden, aged 75 years, a pioneer glassworker of this city, but who has been a resident of Belle Vernon for the past

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25 years. Mr. Peden worked in the local glass factories for a period of 32 years, prior to removing to Belle Vernon. Mr. Peden passed away on

Used In Orient his birthday.

He had been here last week visiting his children, and the sudden news of his death came as a great He had been here last week visitnews of his death came as a great

> two children, R. P. Peden and Mrs. J. C. Patterson, both of this city. Funeral services will take place from the home in Belle Vernon on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The body will be brought here for burial in Oak Park cemetery, with services at the grave, between 12 and 1

Besides his wife, he is survived by

Fisher Attacks Policies Of NRA

Convention Of National Industrial Stores

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10.-Demanding restoration of constitutional rights and an end to experiments The American Armament corpor- by college professors, John S. Fishation handled sales campaigns in er, president of the Pittsburgh both Japan and China, A. J. Miran- Chamber of Commerce, today welcomed over 1,000 delegates to the 'Squeeze" or "graft" was neces- annual convention of the National

The former governor of Pennsyl-Meanwhile, the Miranda company vania launched a bitter attack on

"The NRA is unconstitutional if the constitution means what it says the men in charge of our adminament corporation officials wrote istration are trying to accomplish a complete and permanent reformation of our government. The chief have chosen Colombia, first and executive has not called men experienced in government to aid him but men experienced only in experimentation-students of social rev-

P. R. R. Bridges Get Official Inspection

Be Checked; Will Require Week

corps has sent to the war ministry in Washington regarding the Server-sky amphibians is one of the finest in the beginning of a one-week bridge inspection for the sky amphibians is one of the finest in the beginning of a one-week bridge inspection for the sky amphibians is one of the finest in the beginning of a one-week bridge inspection for the sky amphibians is one of the finest in the beginning of a one-week bridge inspection for the sky amphibians is one of the finest in the beginning of a one-week bridge inspection for the sky amphibians is one of the finest in the beginning of a one-week bridge inspection for the sky amphibians is one of the finest in the beginning of a one-week bridge inspection for the sky amphibians is one of the finest in the beginning of a one-week bridge inspection for the sky amphibians is one of the finest in the beginning of a one-week bridge inspection for the sky amphibians is one of the finest in the beginning of a one-week bridge inspection for the sky amphibians is one of the finest in the beginning of the sky amphibians in the beginning of the sky amphibians is one of the finest in the beginning of the sky amphibians in the beginning of the sky amphibians in the beginning of the sky amphibians is one of the sky amphibians in the beginning of the sky amphibians in the beginning of the sky amphibians in th

A party of out-of-town officials The report is extremely confiden- arrived today to join Division En-150 spans along the right-of-way of

Here for the inspection were J. C. Boffenberger, engineer, maintenance-of-way, from Cleveland, and two members of the chief engineer's staff from the Central region of-

fices at Pittsburgh. A whole week is expected to be required for the inspection.

Over 11,100 Now In Public Schools

At the end of the first week of school in the New Castle Public schools, the attendance figures show a total of 11,108, according to Dr. C. C. Green, superintendent of schools. This includes about 95 post-graduate students in the Senior scene as the blaze threatened to High school

This figure compares with that of the first week of school in the past term. The number of post-graduate one was hurt when the still let go. students then was much larger than it is this year so that there is little difference in the enrollment figures French creek. when the net attendance is considered. The attendance at the close of school last year was 10,748.

WOMAN, 90, TAKES RIDE IN AIRPLANE

BELLE VERNON, Pa., Sept. 10 .-'Oh, I liked it a lot, and I didn't get sick, either, because I didn't look down at the ground," beamed Mrs. Rachel Teggert, as she stepped from an airplane, in which she had just taken her first ride into the clouds, on her 90th birthday. Her grandson, who accompanied her. was celebrating his 25th birthday

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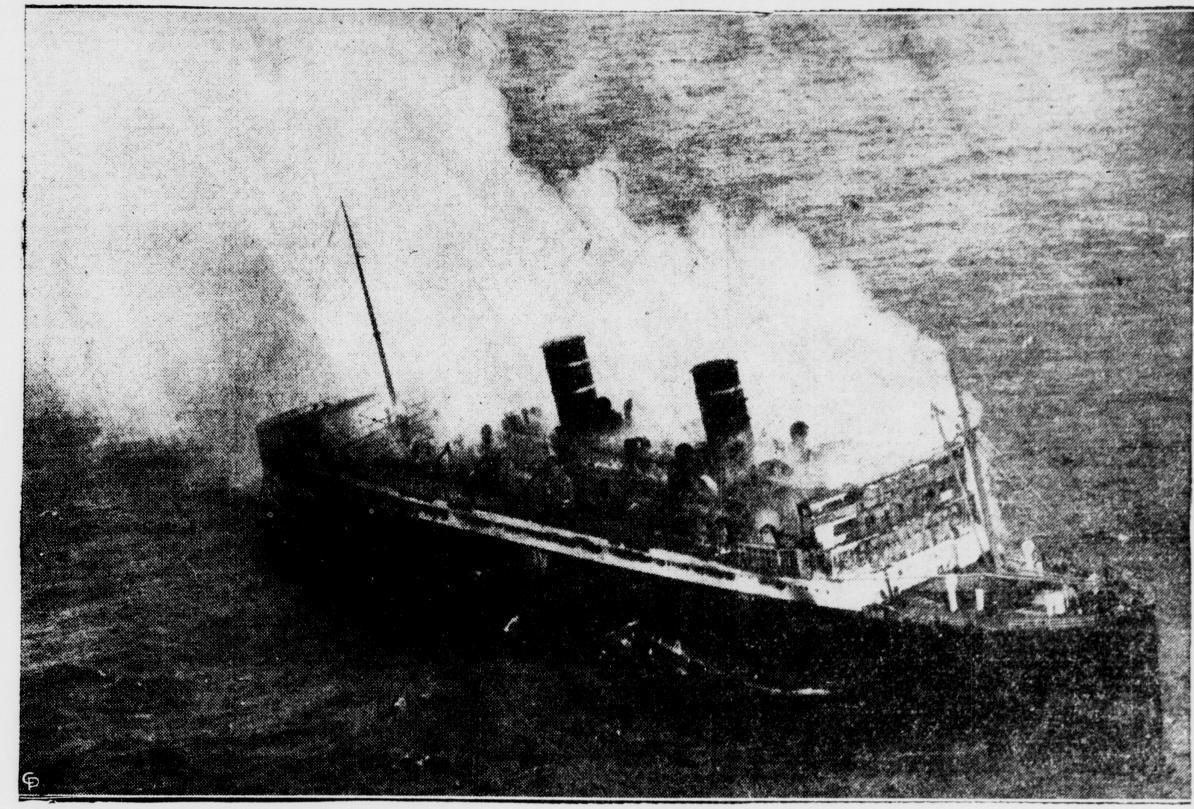
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As Fire Destroyed Morro Castle In Major Sea Disaster



This remarkable airplane photo shows a graphic view of the S. S. Morro Castle as fire swept the palatial liner from stern to stern off the New Jersey coast the law or its method of enforce-Road's Spans On E. & A. Will in one of the worst sea disasters in years, carrying upwards of 200 passengers and members of the crew to their deaths. It marked the tragic end of a cruise.

Refinery Fire At Franklin, Pa.

Creek Refinery As Explosion And Fire Occurs

(International News Service) FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 10.-Fire resulting from an explosion at the outlet of a series of stills at the Franklin Creek Refining Company this afternoon threatened to sweep nearby oil and gasoline tanks. The fire was uncontrolled almost

an hour after it was first discov-Flames, shooting high in the air, sent dense clouds of smoke rolling the Franklin-Meadville high-

apparatus of Franklin and Rocky Grove were rushed to the spread to the neighboring tanks. Loss in the first half hour of the blaze was estimated at \$3,000. No

The plant is located about a quarter mile from the city limits on

Chip, Guest Of **Bout Promoters**

George Chip, Ex-Middleweight King To Be Introduced From Ring

champion of the world, will be the ton and daughter, Mary, Mr. Harry Inc., which will promote the middle- they enjoyed the day shopping. weight championship fight Tuesday night at Pittsburgh betweent Champion Vince Dundee and Contender More Silk Mills
Teddy Yarosz. Chip will be intro-Teddy Yarosz. Chip will be introduced from the ring. George won the middleweight championship from Frank Klaus in Pittsburgh in 1913. He was a resident of New Castle when he won the title.

SHOWER FOR RECENT BRIDE. A group of young women from Finnish Lutheran church gathered With pickets on 24 hour duty to in surprise fashion to honor Mrs. prevent shipping, the Lock Haven John Montary, nee Martha Kala- mill was closed today. jainen. Social chat was enjoyed throughout the evening.

erly presented with many lovely gifts in behalf of those present. The honored guest's mother, Mrs. M. Kalajainen assisted by Mrs. C. Koski and Mrs. Peltonen served a delicious repast. Those present were as follows: Misses Jennie Kalajain-Alice and Sylvia Koski, Ruby Niemi, his name to Lacy John Salan. He Myers, 45. Cleveland, was held for the General Rubber and Tire com-Esther and Betty Peltonen, Violo gave as a reason that his name is court under \$1,000 bond after he pany presented a petition in court under \$1,000 bond after he this marning asking that Samuel and Jenne Parkonen, Helmi Hon- believed that the shorter name while matching coins on a bus entonen and Mrs. M. Kalajainen.

TEACHERS AND OFFICERS

MEETING The teachers and officers of the Calvary Presbyterian Sunday school has been changed from September 10 to Monday, September 17.

SCAVENGER HUNT.

Kings Daughters class on Saturday ment was granted by the Dauphin of various articles to be found. After | died four years ago.

the hunt was ended the group gathered in a large field at the end of Allegheny Ave. where a large bonfire was lighted and the group gathered about the fire and roasted wieners, marshmallows and corn.

Miss Elenora Shaffer proved a de lightful hostess on Friday evening when she entertained the members regular monthly meeting. A short business meeting was held and election of officers took place for the coming year. Results were as follows:—president, Carrie Whitacre; vice-president, Betty Waddington; secretary, Helen Wilkinson; treasurer, Helen Walker. After enjoying games and music the hostess assisted by Miss Dorothy Tindall served delicious refreshments.

ENJOY VACATION TRIP Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kalajainen and son, Richard, have returned home after enjoying a ten-day vacation trip through the New England states. They visited the following points of interest: Quincy, Massachusetts, New York City They also enjoyed a pleasure trip

EAST NEW CASTLE NOTES Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Maxwell were

cruise on the Atlantic.

visitors at Oil City on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pitzer enjoyed a few days at Niagara Falls

Walter Hoover, who is employed in Pittsburgh, spent the week end with his family here Miss Virginia West, a teacher at

Shenango school, spent the week end with her parents at Slippery Rock. Pauline, Evelyn and Raymond Fredricks have returned home after spending the summer with friends in New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pander and

family enjoyed a few days recently at the home of Mrs. Pander's father, Mr. George Mitchell, of Cooks Miss Helen Lytle motored to this year. The cameraman here

George Chip former middleweight Pittsburgh Friday with Mrs. W. Fel- has caught Billy as he makes a guest of the Sportmen's Enterprises, Felton and Russel Young, where

Are Closed Down

city and nearby boroughs were clos- Department of Forests and Waters. on cruelty grounds ed down today in connection with "The object of this special trainthe nation-wide textile strike as ing," Wirt said, "is to give key warmass picketing suddenly developed dens from each district first-hand instruction in the functions and district for the functions and district first-hand instruction in the function in the function of the function in the function of the funct

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Sept. 10-

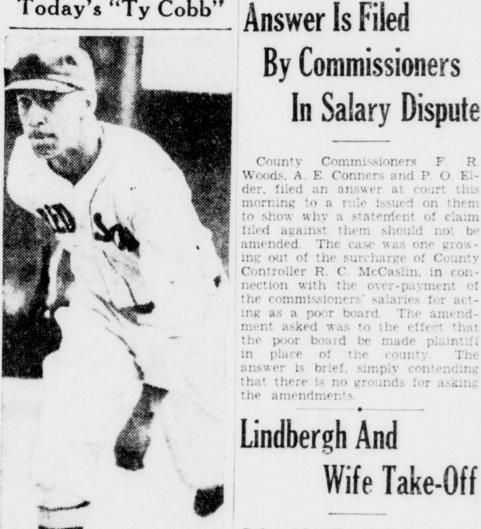
The honor guest was then clev-rly presented with many lovely Doctor Permitted To Change Name

Dr. Lacy John Salansky preen, Alma Lepisto, Sylvia Haltunen, sented a petition in court today Esther Haltunen, Helen, Elizabeth asking that he be allowed to change PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10—John and Alma Karki, Esther Lehto, Mrs. hard to pronounce and remember. was alleged to have tricked Winson Eli Lepesto, Jennie Martala, Elma and that for business reasons he Doeble 23, Wilkes-Barre, of \$19 Edelstin be required to file an inkonem, Mrs. Lula Kalajainen, Mrs. would prove more satisfactory. As Mary Kukola, Mrs. Koski, Mrs. Pel- no objection was offered Judge R. L. Hildebrand made an order permitting him to change his name.

WOMAN GETS BACK

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Sept. 10.—The American citizenship which Mrs. Kathryn Ince, of Middletown, auto-

Today's "Ty Cobb"



Billy Werber

Leading both major leagues in

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ton Red Sox third baseman. Wer-

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Colonel Lindbergh Fails To Announce where Landing Will Be Made

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hits than any other major leaguer Case Against Lee Dismissed By Court

BE GIVEN LESSONS HARRISBURG, Sept. 10. - A three-day school for a selected Martin Lee, charged with desertion time group of Pennsylvania fire wardens and non support a nolle prosequi will be held September 19 to 21, was entered at court this morning. inclusive, at Kato, near Snowshoe. The petition stated that Mrs. Verie Centre county, under the direction B. Lee, did not wish to proceed fur WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Sept. 10- of George H. Wirt, director of the with the case. Divorce proceedings Six of the ten silk mills in this bureau of forest protection in the were recently instituted by Mrs. Lee

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-These stalwart midshipmen.-Dornin, Hood, Madelkorn and Bull are Navy football end candidates.

CAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



LITTLE PRACTICES-Lawson Little, British amateur champ, pracon Brookline, Mass., links for national amateur

Ryantown Evens Up Series; Take Game From Flats

Sunday Game At Ryantown Field Goes To Ryantown By Score Of 5 To 2

TO PLAY FIFTH GAME WEDNESDAY

Ryantown evened up the Inde-pendant baseball series at the Ryantown held yesterday afternoon by taking the measure of the Clifton Flats feam 5 to 2. Each team has won two games. The fifth and deciding game will be played Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock at the E. and A. Field.

Outside of one big bad inning the four strokes in an 18-hole playoff, ame was a real hurling duel between Clarence VanEman and Hill. with the latter having the edge. In Lawrence county baseball league and the fifth imping the Ryantowns nounced today the league will hold came to but with determination and drove in five runs after the Flats of Coreber 11. It is hoped to make the had taken the lead in the fourth fete the outstanding celebration of with a two run rally.

The hading resident Alec Samuels of the will be a valuable man.

Captain Walter Raskowski is back at his old guard post and tear-ing them up in Inc. style. Raskowski at back at his old guard post and tear-ing them up in Inc. style. Raskowski at back at his old guard post and tear-ing them up in Inc. style. Raskowski at back at his old guard post and tear-ing them up in Inc. style. Raskowski at back at his old guard post and tear-ing them up in Inc. style. Raskowski at back at his old guard post and tear-ing them up in Inc. style. Raskowski at back at his old guard post and tear-ing them up in Inc. style. Raskowski at back at his old guard post and tear-ing them up in Inc. style. Raskowski at back at his old guard post and tear-ing them up in Inc. style. Raskowski at back at his old guard post and tear-ing them up in Inc. style. Raskowski at back at his old guard post and tear-ing them up in Inc. style. Raskowski at back at his old guard post and tear-ing them up in Inc. style. Raskowski same at the style at the styl

The batting stars of the game were Herno. Lannigan and Henry with scorching triples, and K. Van-Eman and Henry with doubles. Henry was the leading hitter of the came with a triple, double and a

A crowd estimated at close to 5,000 fans witnessed the game.
The summary:

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Score by innings: Clifton Flats 600 200 006-2 Ryantown

C00 C50 00::---5 Three-base hits-Herno, Lanni-Two-base hits - K. VanEman. Stolen bases-Coughlin, F. Van-

Hit by pitcher-Herrio on Balls-Off VanEman 3:

Struck Out-By VanEman 2: By Umpires-Dunn, Bishep, Fruitt.

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HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

r moment Tuesday night when he hopes to wrest the middleweight crown from the pate of Vince Dundee in a battle scheduled to go 15 rounds at Pittsburgh. Yarosz won two 10-round bouts from Dunder and is favored to cop the award. Verosz and Dundee havee finished training and from now will keep on edge for the struggle which will start at 8:30 p. m. at Forbes field.

Schoolboy Rowe pitched his 22nd victory this season when the Tigers upset the Red Sox 5 to 4 at Detroit vesterday. Twenty-eight thousand spectators watched Rowe leave the meund a winner.

its kind here in recent years.

Ralph Metcalfe

American Speedster Goes 200-Meter Dash In 20 And One-Fifth Seconds In Japan

Clufernational News Service) TOKYO. Sept. 10.—A record-smashing mark of 20 1-5 seconds for the 200-meter dash, set yesterday by Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University neero, as he led a touring United States track team to victory over an all-Japan squad, probably will not be accepted, it was indicated today.

E dicated today,

0 Metcalfe made his sensational run, 0 in which he bettered his own 0 world's record, before a terrific gale 1 which bounded at his back to aid 0 him to the tape.

O The invading team was victor in 0 the two-day track meet, 84 points

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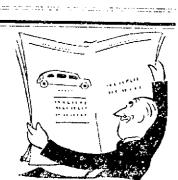
(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Sept. 10,--John Ballston, last years mentor of the New Wilmington high school backetball (sam, has taken up his duties at the local high for the com-ting term. In addition, to the goagh. ing term. In addition to the coaching of basketball and baseball.
Eagleson will instruct in Science and

history.

The new coach will have no football worries as the School Beard the game as a and should produce a classy club.

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UNION-ELLWOOD PLAY SATURDAY

Head Coach Dave Boyd Will Drive Union Gridders Hard This Week

Union high school football team will be given plenty of tough work
this week in preparation for the
opening battle of the year Saturday
at Ellwood City. Head Coach Davey BRILLIANT FORM Boyd will give the squad several scrimmage sessions.

Led by Alex Shacoski and Mike
Galido, two of the outstanding public links golfers of the Pittsburgh
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Smoky City came to New Castle on
Sunday for a match with the New
Castle Municipal team, but were defeated by the lopsided score of 41'z

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with Emil Mancine, while
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to defeat Borovich. Walt Vogan
was nosed out by Galido on the last
hole, the two matching stroke for
stroke throughout their entire
match. Vogan failing to sink his
putt to gain a half with his opponent.

Grommes was medalist with a 75,
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Bessemer High "Peps" Training

Coach Frederick Hopes To Arrange Game With Freedom High

WORRY COACH

W. Shuluga, and Medure at the guards, and Meelich at center as

the temporary first string.

The backfield looks very nearly as good as last years championship outfit. Johnn: Marshall seems to be taking over the duties of his brothers position of last fall, while Clark, Navarra and Shoup are vet-

erans

J. Hostnik, the only letterman remaining from last years line line, looks good. Of the new comers Panolla is pionty husky and will give any team trouble that comes his way. Willie Shuluga, a Junior looks

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LITTLE PRACTICES-Lawson Little, British amateur champ, practices on Brookline, Mass., links for national amateur.

Ryantown Evens Up Series; Take Game From Flats

Sunday Game At Ryantown Field Goes To Ryantown By Score Of 5 To 2

TO PLAY FIFTH

Outside of one big bad inning the same was a real hurling duel between Clurence VanEman and Hill, with the latter having the edge. In the fifth inning the Ryantowns came to bat with determination and drove in five runs after the Flats had taken the lead in the fourth at two run rally.

The batting stars of the game were Herno. Lannigan and Henry with scorching triples, and K. VanEman and Henry with doubles. Henry was the leading hitter of the same with a triple, double and a single.

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Led by Alex Shacoski and Mike Galido, two of the outstanding public links golfers of the Pittsburgh district, the Nork Park team of the Smoky City came to New Castle on Sunday for a match with the New Castle Municipal team, but were defeated by the lopsided score of 41½ to 18½.

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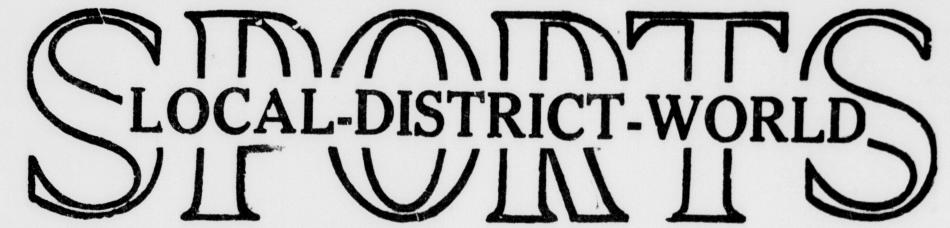
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LITTLE PRACTICES-Lawson Little, British amateur champ, prac tices on Brookline, Mass., links for national amateur

Ryantown Evens Up Series; Take **Game From Flats**

Sunday Game At Ryantown Field Goes To Ryantown By Score Of 5 To 2

TO PLAY FIFTH GAME WEDNESDAY

taking the measure of the Clifton mound a winner. Flats team 5 to 2. Each team has won two games. The fifth and de-

Outside of one big bad inning the four strokes in an 18-hole playoff. game was a real hurling duel between Clarence VanEman and Hill, with the latter having the edge. In Lawrence county baseball league an- Captain Walter Raskowski is with a two run rally

The batting stars of the game were Herno, Lannigan and Henry with scorching triples, and K. Van-Eman and Henry with doubles. Henry was the leading hitter of the game with a triple, double and a

A crowd estimated at close to 5,000 fans witnessed the game.

The summary.					
Clifton Flats		R	HP	OA	4
Jones, cf	0	1		0	
Hoskins, 3b	0	0	0		
Lenhart, ss	0	1	1	1	
K. VanEman, 2b	0	2	2	4	
Coughlin, rf	1	0	3	0	
F. VanEman, 1b	0	1	13	0	
H. Ryan, If	0	0	0	0	
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C. VanEman, p	0			1	
*P. Ryan	0	1	0	0	
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Lannigan, 2b		1	0	3	
Bunnell, 1b			10	0	
Herno, ss	1	1	4	3	
J. Maher, cf	0	0	1	0	
Grim, c	1	0	3	0	
Henry, 3b		3	2		
Kerr, lf	0	0	4	1	
Hill, p	0	0	0	1	
Totals	5	7	27	10	THE PERSON NAMED IN

Score by innings:

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Stolen bases-Coughlin, F. Van-Eman.

Hit by pitcher-Herno.

Base on Balls-Off VanEman 3; Off Hill 2.

Struck Out-By VanEman 2; By Umpires-Dunn, Bishop, Fruitt.

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HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

g moment Tuesday night when he hopes to wrest the middleweight crown from the pate of Vince Dundee in a battle scheduled to go 15 rounds at Pittsburgh. Yarosz won two 10-round bouts from Dundee and is favored to cop the award. training and from now will keep start at 8:30 p. m. at Forbes field.

victory this season when the Tigers ium will swing open to the fans at Ryantown evened up the Inde- upset the Red Sox 5 to 4 at Detroit 7 o'clock. pendant baseball series at the Ryan- yesterday. Twenty-eight thousand town field yesterday afternoon by spectators watched Rowe leave the from pleased with the "Red" Hurri-

ciding game will be played Wednes- the sixth annual Glens Falls, N. Y., tried out at the fullback spot and day afternoon at 4:15 o'clock at the open golf meet, beating out Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., by

> President Alec Samuels of the its kind here in recent years.

Sets New Mark Bessemer Tops

American Speedster Goes 200-Meter Dash In 20 And One-Fifth Seconds In Japan

(International News Service) TOKYO, Sept. 10 .- A recordsmashing mark of 20 1-5 seconds for the 200-meter dash, set yestero day by Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University negro, as he led a touring United States track team to vicably will not be accepted, it was in-

E dicated today. Metcalfe made his sensational run, 0 in which he bettered his own 0 world's record, before a terrific gale 1 which pounded at his back to aid

The invading team was victor in 0 the two-day track meet, 84 points

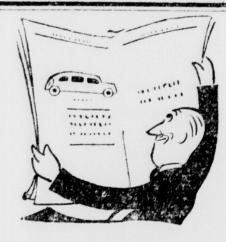
NO FOOTBALL AT

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON. Sept. 10 .-

John Eagleson, last years mentor of the New Wilmington high school Fundoots, cf 0 1 1 0 0 basketball team, has taken up his Perritta, 3b 0 2 0 2 duties at the local high for the coming term. In addition to the coaching of basketball and baseball. Eagleson will instruct in Science and

The new coach will have no footabandoned the game as a school sport several years ago. He will call coaching duties when Siljaunder

Westminster and the University of Pittsburgh. He has been active in athletics throughout his college



If this display belonged to General Motors, this would be a double page spread in The Saturday Evening Post.

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Don't make it tomorrow . . , it may rain . . . or you may be called out New Castle Team Don't miss it today . . . will you?

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Braddock High Is First Foe

Teddy Yarosz of Monaca faces his Braddock High Comes To Taggart Field For First Night Game Friday

New Castle High School football Yarosz and Dundee havee finished this week in preparation for opening team will polish off the rough spots on edge for the struggle which will Friday night which brings the night battle at Taggart Stadium, Braddock High team to New Castle The game will start at 8 o'clock Schoolboy Rowe pitched his 22nd The massive doors of Taggart Stad-

Coach Phil Bridenbaugh is far cane at the present writing. There is not enough snap and dash to the Ky Laffoon, Denver, Sunday won backfield. Alex Shellogg is being with his 200 pounds of beef should make the opposing players wince this year. Fleming is getting more experience at quarterbacking and will be a valuable man

the fifth inning the Ryantowns nounced today the league will hold back at his old guard post and tearcame to bat with determination and its annual banquet this season on ing them up in fine style. Raskowdrove in five runs after the Flats October 11. It is hoped to make the ski just about spends the entire fall had taken the lead in the fourth fete the outstanding celebration of grid season in the backfields of the opposing teams

The mammoth lights will be put in place this week. A night practice session will be held Thursday it

All-Stars, 2-1

Snyder Holds All-Stars In Check; G. Stanley Wins Game With Single

Bessemer, Lawrence county league tory over an all-Japan squad, prob- champions, handed the county the Bessemer field Sunday afternoon before a large crowd. Snyder had the better of Shaffer and Coen in a duel on the mound. The All-Stars had nine hits, but Snyder kept them scattered. The Bessemers had five hits off of the two All-Star chuck-

> G. Stanley was the hero of the game, poking a sharp single into center field in the last of the tenth Bessemer its victory.

inning with one man out to give Shaffer fanned seven before being

The game was one of the best of the year at the Bessemer field. The summary:

Elsesser, 1b	0	0	13	1	
J. Marcantino, 2b	0	1	0	2	
Ostrosky, If	0	1	1	0	
Chill, rf	0	0	1	0	
Gall, ss	0	1	0	0	
Coulter, c	0	2	11	1	
Shaffer, p	1	1	1	0	
Coen, p	0	0	0	2	
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Yarosz-Dundee **Resting Today**

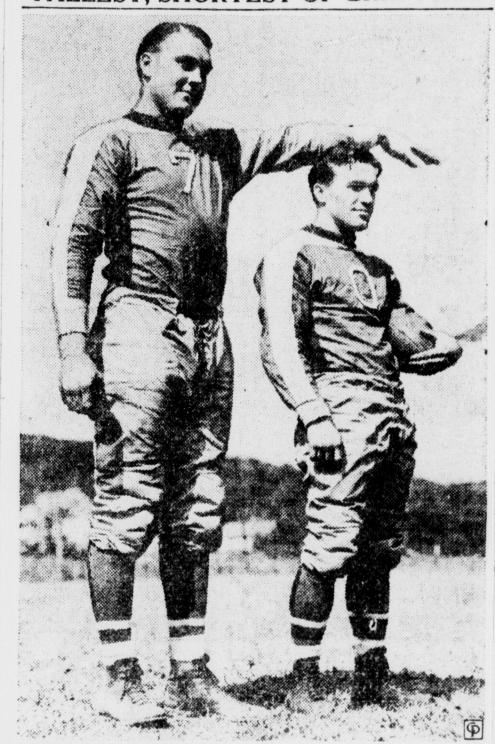
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(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10.—Bring-\$18,000 to announce this same ing their training to an end, Vince amount of newness that we are Dundee, middleweight champion, heralding for a song (there ought to and Teddy Yarosz, the Monaca chalbe a good cigar in that, hadn't there, lenger, today rested from their labor. Yarosz was scheduled to break We're telling a city full of men that a storeful of new style is ready to his home to await the official weigh-in tomorrow afternoon. Dunthe sort of style that makes a man feel as the he just had a cold shower, a raise in salary . . . and a smile time before the battle.

Defeats Ambridge

New Castle horseshoe pitchers at the Allen and Cunningham courts defeated the Ambridge horseshoe pitchers in a match Saturday night 776 points to 118 points. New Castle The Winter Co. won 27 games and Ambridge won but seven. New Castle men made 411 ringers and Ambridge men made 125 ringers.

TALLEST, SHORTEST OF GRID PROS



in the National Football league ington State college, and Willis Pompton Lakes, N. J., the Giants' | inches tall. Hein is six feet four training camp, they are Mel Hein, | inches tall.

The tallest and shortest players | All-American lineman from Wash-

Oil City Golfers Winners Of Match

James "Nig" Williams Of Franklin Suffers Badly Cut Eye, Hit By Ball

Snyder fanned eight men and handed the Franklin Clubbers a 75 victory Sunday afternoon at Car- Pegg day was H. Dickey of Oil City who Regna, V. Ross, Isaac, J. Gallagher, Clark shot the Castle Hills course in 80. Benincase and Bartberger. "Ching" Miller of Franklin was run-

This was the third and deciding Sportsmen lo match of the year for the two teams from Venango county

One unfortunate accident marred the play of the day in which upwards of 80 golfers participated the morning round.

Oil City dubbers golfing team Richfields took another softball negie Field upsetting the Atlantics Vitto to 28 defeat at the Castle Hills golf 30 to 1. It was the 52nd victory of Guntne course yesterday afternoon, in an the year for the New Castle Junior 18-hole match. The medalist of the champions. Home runs were hit by Foize

Name Committees

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Muny Players **Beat North Park**

Pittsburghers Are No Match For Strong Municipal Golf Team

MRS. NOLAN IN BRILLIANT FORM

Castle Municipal team, but were de- sill and Schaas.

only others to get under 80, Nunn and Sniezek. with a 78 and Molesworth with a

Mrs. Freda Nolan, who defeated Mrs. Henry, of the North Park team men in the match, when she turned in a card of 89. Mrs. Freda Rodgers also defeated her Pittsburgh opponent her score being 112. The Muny team will go to Pitts- James A. Smith And Mont

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New Castle-4112

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Tigers-Giants See Lead Cut

Yankees Win Two Games, Tigers Win One; Giants Lose To Pirates

CARDINALS ARE CLIMBING FAST

By GENE LAWRENCE International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 10-The New York Yankers, touring the provinces for the last time, apparently are in the midst of a belated rush. Hopelessly outdistanced by the Detroit Tigers, Joe McCarthy's Athletes are at least determined to go down

Yesterday, the New York boys turned back the Browns in both ends of a twin bill. Home runs by George Selkirk and Lou Gebrig were the determining factors in the Yankee's double triumph. Selkirk's came in the fourteenth inning of the opener, enabling the Yanks to win 6-5, while Gehrig's came in the second with the Yanks trailing and one man on base. The score of this game, called at the end of the sixth because of darkness was 2-1.

Rowe Wins Game

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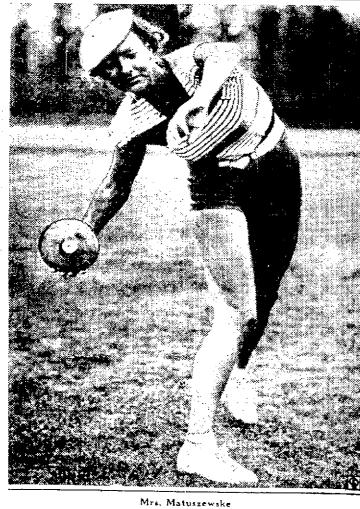
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A squad of approximately fifty members will be carried along at least until the season's opener October 6, and nearly half of these players are sophomeres. Of the veterans, twelve are lettermen from last year. Led by Caplain Merrill Mor-rison, halfback. They are: Harry Sigel, Lefty Knapp, Frank O'Hora. Bill Cooper, and Al Mikelonis, backs; Buck McKee, end; Frank Wismer, Dick Woolbert, and Bob Weber,

tackles; Lou Kreizman, guard, and For the end position made vacant by the graduation of Capitain Tommy Slusser. Coach Higgins has available Art Fry and Salvatore Orlando from last season's varsity squad, and two sophomores, Fred Smith and Leroy Sunday. The 1934 Lion team will find itself badly ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 10.—It handicapped unless a capable guard took championship calibre of base-

Alderman Cooper

Costs Placed By Grand Jury In Krupa Case

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Guarantee Quiet Louisiana Vote

Warring Factions Sign Pact For The Quiet Primary Balloting Tuesday

International News Service) NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10- A

Holes

William Clark, South Beaver street businessman, today appeared before council which convened in city hall and requested the city to extend the resurfacing of South Beaver street south to where his building is located. He said the section is badly in need of resurfacing, a statement in which council concurred. However, solons informed Mr. Clark that the city is in such However, solons informed McCullough I, Gnunett f. Upset Cincinnati

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Umpires—Fleming and Andrews.

For Grid Season ELLWOOD CITY

the Ellwood City News Co.

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692,

Shelby Nine Win Beaver County Baseball Crown Paul C. Reynolds Succeeds R.

McCullough Hits Homer With One On In Tenth As Ellwood Takes 2-0 Victory

WITH BESSEMER

develops from John Stambaugh and ball to win the Beaver County base-Harry Latorre, juniors, and Ed Ben-ball crown. It was exactly this that all, Luther Barth, Dick Eisenman, the Shelby Socials of Eliwood Chy and Joe O'Dowd, sophomores. All of displayed when they won the fourth these players are strong and will- and deciding game of the series with ing, but lack the necessary expe- Beaver Saturday afternoon by a 2-0 score at Benver,

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walloped out a long home run over the left center field fence.

It was a bitter pill for Beaver to swallow and gave much satisfaction to local team and fans. Ellwood has been the victim of some faulty de-cisions on the part of the umpires court this morning asking that the costs, which had been placed on him by the June grand jury be dispulled on Saturday. Paul McCullough who was pitching a brilliant for the Serials was benched game for the Socials was benched by Umpire Fleming in the sixth im-The case was one in which Analy by Umpire Flenning in the sixth and Raminosk; made an information beginning for questionning has decision, fore Alderman Cooper charging The local players and a number of matter than the proyectawitnesses declare that the provoca-

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Mr. Reynolds comes here well experienced in the business, having served as assistant manager at the company's Meadville store for the past six years. He will move here with Mrs. Reynolds as soon as they can be located. The new manager is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reynolds of this city, and the son of C. P. Reynolds, well known New Castle clothier. He was born, raised and educated in New Castle. and also graduated from Allegheny

Foremen's Outing Is Huge Success

Three Hundred Participate In Annual Event At Wise's Grove Saturday

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 10. Success in every delait crowned the an-mal picnic and outing of the Foremen's club of the local National Tube company plant all day Saj-urday at Wise's Grove on the New Erighton road.
It is estimated that 300 partici-

pated in the occasion. There were a number of guests present from the Pittsburgh office at this time.

An elaborate program was cargood time was enjoyed throughout

Much credit for the success of the affair is due general chairman W Bruce Hunter and his committees,

Marriage Of Local Couple Is Revealed

Osborne-Isenberg Nuptials Occurred In New Cumberland Last Wednesday

Driver Runs Car

WIENER ROAST

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ORANGE LODGE

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In the commercial field courses

in shorthand, typewriting, book-keeping and business English will be offered. These courses are specially adapted to all persons engaged in commercial work or for anyone wishing to enter this field. They serve as a splendid review for all commercially inclined persons unemployed at the present time.

The course in mechanical drawing is of interest in designing. Instruct-ion in the reading of biueprints will be included for those students just beginning this study. Cab-ent making and sewing is included for those people who are approprifor those people who are anxious to spend their idle hours advantageous).

Gymnasium classes for men and women who are more interested in recreation and beath. These classes meet one hour each evening, the time being spent on corrective exercises and games. Business have is of special im-

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ELLWOOD PERSONALS

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Tigers-Giants See Lead Cut

Yankees Win Two Games, Tigers Win One; Giants Lose To Pirates

CARDINALS ARE CLIMBING FAST

By GENE LAWRENCE News Service Sports Writer

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Yesterday, the New York boys turned back the Browns in both ends of a twin bill. Home runs by George Seikirk and Lou Gehrig were the determining factors in the Yankee's double triumph. Selkirk's came in the fourteenth inning of the opener, enabling the Yanks to win 6-5, while Gebrig's came in the second with the Yanks trailing and one man on base. The score of this game, colled at the end of the sixth because of darkness was 2-1.

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A squad of approximately fifty members will be carried along at least until the season's opener October 6, and nearly half of these players are sophomores. Of the veterans, twelve are lettermen from last year. Led by Captain Merrill Mor-rison, halfback, they are: Harry Sigel, lefty Knapp, Frank O'Hora, Bill Cooper, and Al Mikelonis, backs; Buck McKee, end: Frank Wismer, Dick Woolbert, and Bob Weber, tackles; Lou Kreizman, guard, and For the end position made vacant by the graduation of Captain Tom-by the graduation of Captain Tom-my Slusser, Coach Higgins has available Art Fry and Salvatore Or-lando from last season's varsity squad, and two sophomores, Fred Smith and Leroy Sunday. The 1934 Lion team will find itself badly handicapped unless a capable guard took championship calibre of base-develops from John Stambaugh and ball to win the Beaver County base-Harry Latorre, juniors, and Ed Ben-ball crown. It was exactly this that

Alderman Cooper

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In his petition Alderman Cooper sets forth that the ease was brought in good faith, and was not brought likely that the protest will be sus-

Guarantee Quiet Louisiana Vote

Warring Factions Sign Pact For Quiet Primary Balloting Tuesday

what else could they do if they purchased Jimmy? Foxx was never an outfielder; neither were any of the iman political factions today inner gardeners on the Tiger team. Sumably guaranteed a caim, superthan Boston he will probably be a gressional primary, but the continuation of the property of the probably be a gressional primary, but the continuation of the probably be a gressional primary, but the continuation of the probably be a gressional primary, but the continuation of the probably be a gressional primary, but the continuation of the probably be a gressional primary, but the continuation of the probably be a gressional primary, but the continuation of the probably be a gressional primary but the continuation of the probably be a gressional primary. But the continuation of the probably be a gressional primary but the continuation of the probably be a gressional primary. But the continuation of the probably be a gressional primary but the continuation of the probably be a gressional primary. But the continuation of the probably be a gressional primary but the continuation of the probably be a gressional primary. But the continuation of the probably be a gressional primary but the continuation of the probably be a gressional primary. But the place of play the probably be a gressional primary but the probably be a gressional primary but the probably be a gressional primary. But the place of play the probably be a gressional primary but the place of play.

Extend Resurfacing

City Department Of Streets To Fill South Beaver Street Holes

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Two Base Hit—Detulio.

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ELLWOOD CITY NEWS **Shelby Nine Win** Former New Castle

S. McCullough Hits Homer With One On In Tenth As Ellwood Takes 2-0 Victory

Beaver County

Baseball Crown

PLAN SERIES WITH BESSEMER

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 10 .- Th nis, Luther Barth, Dick Eisenman, the Shelby Socials of Eliwood City and Joe O'Dowd, sophomores. All of displayed when they won the fourth these players are strong and will- and deciding game of the series with ing, but lack the necessary expe- Beaver Saturday afternoon by a 2-0 core at Beaver.

lust imning team, the Socials made and als college, a whiriwind and spectacular finish, Relieved Of Costs even if it did take an extra inning to decide the issue. It was a notable finish and characteristic of the Envood nine's play all summer.

the left center field fence.

It was a bitter pill for Beaver to swallow and gave much satisfaction to local team and fans. Ellwood has been the victim of some faulty decisions on the part of the umpires in favor of Beaver during their series there, and another one was pulled on Saturday. Paul McCul-lough who was pitching a brilliant game for the Socials was benched by Umpire Flenting in the sixth inn-

witnesses declare that the provoca-Beaver is attempting to protest a

Labor Day game there with officials as the most likely landing spot. It in good faith, and was not brought may be Boston or Detroit or even one of the other four clubs but at any rate Foxx will do his slugging elsewhere in 1935.

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It was a type of a game that fans love to watch. Freddy DeTaillio of the Shelby team had the distinction of being one of the best hitters of the game, smacking out a double. Paul McCullough and Gunnett gave only five hits while the locals buttered Crawford for 8.

The Shelby Socials are now after

the Lawrence county crown. A three game championship series has been arranged with Bessemer, win-ners of the above league. The first game will be played on Wednesday

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Shipping Heads Deny Threats In

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Man Head Of Local **Department Store**

C. Cox As Head Of J. C. Penney Company Here

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 10.—Paul C. Reynolds of Meadville, Pa., and former New Castle man, assumed his new duties Saturday as manager of the J. C. Penny Company store, when R. C. Cox was transfered to York, Pa., to one of its larger stores.

Mr. Reynolds comes here well experienced in the business, having served as assistant manager at the company's Meadville store for the past six years. He will move here with Mrs. Reynolds as soon as they heaver Saturday afternoon by a 2-0 New Castle clothier. He was born, raised and educated in New Castle, and also graduated from Allegheny

Foremen's Outing Is Huge Success

Three Hundred Participate In Annual Event At Wise's Grove Saturday

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 10 .- Success in every detail crowned the an-nual picnic and outing of the Foremen's club of the local National Tube company plant all day Sat-turday at Wise's Grove on the New

pated in the occasion. There were a number of guests present from the Pittsburgh office at this time.

An elaborate program was carried our during the day. A splendid dinner was served at 1:30. This was

gelf driving contest for distance, and E. J. Reinheimer for accuracy. The b. J. Reinneimer for accuracy. The horseshoe pitching contest was won by J. E. Liebendorfer, and the gate prize by J. L. Crowiev A general good time was enjoyed throughout

Much credit for the success of the affair is due general chairman W. Bruce Hunter and his committees.

Marriage Of Local

Osborne-Isenberg Nuptials Occurred In New Cumberland Last Wednesday

tended the local high school. Mr feetiberg is employed with the Brownell Shoe store of this city. The newlyweds are making their home with the bride's parents for the time being.

Driver Runs Car Into Home Saturday

Hudspath of First avenue, crashed mony Short Line Meter Transporta-

Havana, Cuba Games and contests of a wide variety held the attention of the guests throughout the evening and after all the games had been played the

THREATEN TO SEND HER HOME

Paul C. Reynolds Succeeds R.

can be located. The new manager is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reynolds of this city, and the son of C. P. Reynolds, well known.

Brighton road.
It is estimated that 300 partici-

followed with a mushball game by the Old Mill and the New Mill and was won by the former. They also won the tug-o-war contest. Nor-man Rearic was the winner of the

Couple Is Revealed

ELIAWOOD CITY. Sept. 10 - An departure to school.

The entire party motored to Cashiome of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Morrow

a charming hostess on Friday when she opened her home at Riverview to a group of triends who gathered to spend the evening in an informal social manner. Games and contests of a wide va-

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692.

COLLETTA MULVIHILL

Information that Colletta Multiinll, 17-year-old Pittsburgh girl, who married Tominy Creen, a truck driver, in a whirlwind week-end romain in Sun Francisco and enter the wrest-ling game instead of sailing to continue their high school. These declare she would be made a juventie court word and sent home unless the left town at once. Here is pretty Colletta arriving in San who wish to learn about their prancisco just before she learned of the cut; s intentions

Surprise Farewell

Held On Two Local driver, in a whirlwind week-end ro-mance had decided to remain in

Held On Two Local Girls On Saturday

Miss Thelma Wilson And Miss Grace Hartung Honored By Friends Here

ELLWOOD CITY. Sept. 10 -Miss Grace Hartung were delightfully surprused on Saturday evening when the surprused of Saturday evening when the surprused evening when the su

Trucker Faces Complaint At Hearing Today

Caternational News Service)
PTTTSBURGH, Sept. 10 Admit-ting that he had violated words ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 10— eral occasions, Jose F. Planfactt, Quite a crowd was attracted to the fivans City trucker, appeared at a office and home of Dr. W. H. Shields public service commission here to-day to answer complaints and ask luminations of his certificate on set-Hudspath of Pirst avenue, crashed into the front porch and jarred the whole house. Considerable damage was done to shrubbery and the porch.

mony Short Line weter transportation company, compenies operators in Allecheny, Butler and Lawrence counties. Plunkett followed the complaint hearing before Examiner William E. Best by asking that he WHENER ROAST

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 10 Miss
Edith May McDonald proved to be

Ellwood to hard packages of unhinted weight on his reute between
Pittshargh and Ellwood City.

State Policeman

Complete Night School Program Is Announced

Thirteen Different Courses Offered When School Begins Here Sept. 17

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 10.--The 1934 program for the Ellwood City hight school includes thirteen diffight school includes thirteen dif-ferent courses selected fromfour dif-ferent fields; Vocational, Commer-cial, Recreational, and Secondary Education. These courses will be given over a period of thirty weeks beginning Monday. September 17. Classes meet every Monday and Classes meet every Monday and Thursday at 7:00 and 2:00 in the Lincoln high school.

In the commercial field courses in shorthand, typewriting, book-keeping and business English will be offered. These courses are specially adapted to all persons engaged in commercial work or for anyone wishing to enter this field. They serve as a submidid wishing to enter time field. They serve as a splendid review for all commercially inclined persons unemployed at the present time.

The course in mechanical drawing

is of interest in designing. Instruction in the reading of blueprints will be included for those students just beginning this study. Cabent making and sewing is included for those people who are anxious to spend their idle hours advant-

Gymnasium classes for men and women who are more interested in recreation and health. These classes meet one hour each evening, the time being spent on corrective exercises and games.

Business law is of special im-

Business law is of special importance to all persons engaged in business where a knowledge of mortgages, liens, partnerships, contracts, bankruptcy, notes, receivership, etc., is necessary. This course is given for credit and can be used by anjone needing such a credit for graduation from high school.

Freshman English and civics are given to anyone who has finished

Wednesday and Friday nights of

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Chester Young, of this rity are in Chicago attending A Century of Progress.

Anna Johnson, of the New Castle road, has concluded a visit at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Rose Point,

ber of friends gathered at the home Miss Ethel McFarland of Rose to bid them fatewell before then departure to school

Va., with the Rev. Ivan Howlord officialing. Messrs Joe Christie, Bob Manariey, barg.

Mr. and Mrs. Isenberg are well known amongst the younger set of the community. Mrs. Isenberg at the community of the commun Miss James Bestwick is recovering

> c) her tensils. Mrs. la Verne Lewis and baby of

of North Sewickley have returned to their home in this city spending the summer at Miller cotinge at Conneant Lake Howard, William and Charles

Progress, Mrs. Jacob Culp of Eliport, who has been contined to her home by filness for several months, has been removed to the Jameson Memorial

Policeman

Dies Of Injuries

Mr and Mrs William Mehard and Mr and Mrs George Vetzer or this city have returned home following at visit to Port Hope Camada. They were accompanied home by Joseph Mehard of Wartembarg who spent the past three months vacationing there. During the sammer Mr Mehard and Mrs and Mrs William Mehard and Mr and Mrs George Vetzer or this city have returned home to Joseph Mehard of Wartembarg who spent the past three months vacationing there. During the sammer Mr Mehard and Mrs and Mrs George Vetzer or this city have returned home to Joseph Mehard and Mrs and Mrs George Vetzer or this city have returned home following city have returned home tollowing the visit of Port Hope Camada. They

ELLWOOD CITY. Sept. 10 - An event of unusual interest to local people was revealed inday when Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Geborne of Fourth street. Ellwood City, announced the marringe of their daughter. Virginia, in Howard G. Isenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. benberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. benberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. benberg of Lawrence avenue.

The wedding occurred last Wednesday at the parsunge of the M. E. church of New Cumberland W. May, with the Rev. Ivan Howlord Washington, D. C.

Betty Nation. Norma Menh. Ruth Pheips. Mai joine Rodgers, Eleanor Kimes, Lacille Jackson Charlette Vesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Morrow of this city and Mrs. John Linrey of Koppel have These present users the Misses Betty Nation. Norma Menh. Ruth Pheips. Mai joine Rodgers, Eleanor Kimes, Lacille Jackson Charlette Vesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilson of Wurternberg, and the home arters spending a Washington, D. C.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Schink and Jackson Charlette Vesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilson of Wurternberg, and Mrs. Clayton Wilson of Wurternberg, and Mrs. Sieve McKinney. lowing an operation for the removal

North Sewickley are visiting at the home of relatives at Warrendale.

Mr and Mrs. J. D. Sartwell and children of Knox are visiting at the home of her mother at Brookville. Mr and Mrs. Wilham Aiken and week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs W S. Cowan New Castle road, Mis J. W. Miller and grandehil-dren, Dariethy and Marjorie Coates

Wolfe of North Sewickley, Llevd Budger of Filwood and LaVerne Lewis of Knox are spending a week in Chicago attending A Century of

hospital for treatment Mr and Mrs William Mehard and

Tigers-Giants See Lead Cut

Yankees Win Two Games, Tigers Win One; Giants Lose To Pirates

CARDINALS ARE CLIMBING FAST

By GENE LAWRENCE International News Service Sports

NEW YORK, Sept. 10-The New York Yankees, touring the provinces for the last time, apparently are in the midst of a belated rush. Hopelessly outdistanced by the Detroit Tigers, Joe McCarthy's Athletes are at least determined to go down

Yesterday, the New York boys turned back the Browns in both ends of a twin bill. Home runs by George Selkirk and Lou Gehrig were the determining factors in the Yankee's double triumph. Selkirk's came in the fourteenth inning of the opener, enabling the Yanks to win 6-5, while Gehrig's came in the second with the Yanks trailing and one man on base. The score of this game, called at the end of the sixth because of darkness was 2-1.

Rowe Wins Game

The two-time triumph gave the New Yorkers a half game jump on the pace making Tigers, who defeated the Boston Red Sox in ten innings, 5-4, thanks to fine pitching by schoolboy Rowe and a pinch single, by Greenberg. It was phenomenal Rowe's 22nd

victory of the year. The Washington Senators and the Chicago White Sox split even in a doubleheader at Chicago. The Senators dropped the opener 11-3, but came back in the nightcap to win

The Cleveland Indians played heads up baseball to take a pair of games from Connie Mack's Athletics

8-3 and 6-5. Pirates Top Giants

In the National League, the Pittsplaying better than they have played at any time this year, downed the New York Giants in a pitcher's duel 1-0. Larry French, a corking left-hander held the Giants to give hits while a ninth inning home run by Gus Suhr provided his margin of victory. French's opponent, who proved only slightly less effective, BROOKLINE, MASS. was Fred Fitzsimmons.

The St. Louis Cardinals cut game and a half from the Giants' lead in the flag hunt by winning a pair from the Phillies 6-1 and 7-3 The Brooklyn Dodgers with Van Mungo and Ray Benge in rare form blanked the Cincinnati Reds twice 5-0 and 3-0.

In the other Bargin Bill, the Boston Braves and the Chicago Cubs split even, the Cubs taking the opener 4-1 and the Braves the night-

Radiators Split At Johnstown, Pa.

New Castle Softball Champions Win And Lose In Games; Enjoy Fine Trip

softball team, local softball champions divided a twin bill at Johnstown, Pa., Sunday, winning the first game from the National Radiator this being the English way team of Johnstown 5 to 2, and dropping the second game to the Silver today's gory developments are to be Fronts of Johnstown, the city cham-

Radiator party in the trip to Johnstown, with R. W. Bolsinger, chief clerk at the New Castle works in charge of the party. A stop was made at Indiana for lunch on the way to Johnstown. The trip was made in six machines.

Thanks To Waters possible through the courtesy and Waters, president of the National Radiator Corporation of Johnstown,

fans accompanied the Radiators to Max Marston. Johnstown, there being about 50 present from this city.

Win First Game The first game on the bill at Johnstown was won by the locals at Yost Field when they upset the and the locals had seven hits off of Ritzie. J. Mazzeri and Nickie Ross connected for homers to feature the hitting. Mellon and McKenzie were Fornataro was severely injured by running into a cable fence, but stayed in the game. The locals had

Fornataro; Johnstown, Ritzie and as Cochrane, Grove, Earnshaw,

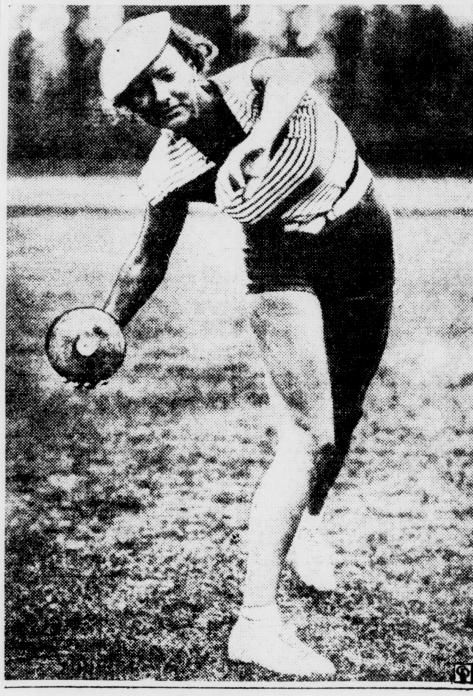
Johnstown shutout until the last of

Lose Second Game

noon for the New Castle Rads was Connie, himself. Mair had three doubles and a single Instead of sporting such names as tors'.

Batteries: New Castle Rads, Pez- and then of the fans.

POLISH MINISTER'S WIFE STARS



Mrs. Matuszewske

Mrs. Matuszewske, wife of a Pol- I thrower in the women's world ish minister, stars as a discus games in White City, London.

Amateur Golf Tourney Opens

burgh Pirates, who incidentally are One Hundred And Twenty Of Nation's Finest Amateur Golfers Participating

COURSE IS SCENE

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports corners capably

Quick, doctor, the hypodermic. The as the most likely landing spot. It national amateur golf champion- may be Boston or Detroit or even o'clock, followed by increasing vio-

we're playing English rules this time, Columbia Lou Gehrig. Connie had which means that disorder is official Foxx cavorting at third during the Matches Start.

will engage in 60 18-hole matches fellow display his ability at the post throughout the first round today, where the Yanks would station him while Brookline's historic turf, where Philadelphia moved on to Detroit years ago, is being trampled into corner. If Cochrane obtained his fourth national championship at an him on third and move Owen over age when he ought to be thinking to short. Rogell is a good shortstop of his corpuscles, will be one of to- but he isn't a great player like Foxx.

champion; Lawson Little, the Brit- what else could they do if they purish amateur champion, and Johnny chased Jimmy? Foxx was never an peace pact signed by Warring Louis-Goodman, 1933 national open cham- outfielder; neither were any of the lana political factions today New Castle National Radiator pion, will not. They were "frank- inner gardeners on the Tiger team. sumably guaranteed a calm, sane toss up to determine the place of so much as lifting a niblick and than Boston he will probably be a gressional primary, but the contin-

> thus making up tomorrow's field with all names having been tossed the present players but Mack would in the state's greatest peace-time into a hat yesterday for a blind draw.

In today's field of 120 are many names that never before have adorn- to a great ball player ed a national championship field, old line champions, no longer taken to reason that the said player is in- reposes and ample supply of sub-The trip for the locals was made seriously, are conspicuous. This valuable. But railroads and steel machine guns, automatic rifles and doesn't go for Francis Ouimet or corporations are valued at a price tear gas grenades, also remained on Beaver Ross Somerville, the Canadian. They while your little bungalow and the duty, ready for any emergency. are most active contenders, both having won the title within the last

In all, eight ex-champions were Enroute home from Johnstown scheduled to go to the post today, the team stopped and partook of a the others including Bob Gardner, delicious chicken and waffle din- Chandler Egan, Chick Evans, Daner. Several auto loads of New Castle vidson Herron, Jesse Guilford and

The latter is drawn against Knox Young, Jr., Pittsburgh, for today's

The second game of the after- well as to an occasional denial by win for their opening game, 13-0.

played at Luna Park Field, with the When the season closed, Mack dis- ous contributions to "All-American" Silver Fronts, city league champs of posed of the above mentioned stars squads, clicked throughout the game. Johnstown taking the victory 6 to in a series of three deals. The sales Statistics of the game showed that Eugene Welsh and Gladys Con-1. Mair the pitcher for the Johns- placed the Athletics even closer to the Reds outgained the locals in ners, Court street, pleaded guilty HAVANA, Sept. 10.—Threats to towns had too much speed on the the spotlight. They remained there play from scrimmage but that the Saturday before Alderman Wallace cause damage to shipping by fire freshments concluded the evening. ball and allowed the locals but five all winter because they now offered Pirates' passing attack was about six J. Ewing to a charge of breaking bombs have been received by offi-

to his credit, being one of the few to Grove, Bishop and Cochrane in the hit Pezzone and Bonfield. J. Mati- box scores, the Mackmen offered a The pipe smoker has advantages. Welsh is being held in jail while rent in authoritative circles. The regular meeting in the hall of the James A. Seerey, 38, first sergeant throughout the west. They visited R H E pep and potential ability to put them side of his mouth: "Gimme a ognizance. Both were bound over to phone on several occasions during day evening. September 11. New Castle000 000 100-1 5 5 over. The contrast caught the in- pipe!" Silver Fronts...003 000 030-6 7 0 terest, first, of the sports writers

again with a new leading man. Jimmy Foxx, it is said, shall be sold this winter for a very fancy price. that of last year even to the intermittent denials of Connie Mack. First reports had Boston as the

destination of the big first baseman. Connie, it seems, was going to sell him to Yawkey for \$150,000 as a solace on account of last winter's deal. Mack's conscience bothered him since Grove, Bishop and Walberg turned out to be poor substitutes for the cash Owner Yawkey exchanged for them. Can you imagine a consolation costing \$150,000? Rumors now have the Yankees and Detroit interested in Jimmy. Cochrane, like other managers,

Yankee picture. Greenberg and It seems very probably that Foxx will go this winter with New York

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land it's on are assessed so why can't a fair value be found for players like Foxx? \$150,000 seems high enough to me and I believe it does

FUTURE MAJOR LEAGUERS Piedmont League.

Wistert, p., Wilmington. Spittler, p., Norfolk. Terhune, p., Wilmington Belcher, p., Greensboro. Dickey, c., Norfolk. Hassett, 1b., Norfolk Summers, 2b, Greensboro Robello, ss. Wilmington. Bohl, 3b, Wilmington Dunlap, lf, Asheville. Foster, cf, Greensboro. James, rf, Charlotte.

Pirate Gridders

(International News Service) Walberg and Bishop. A lot of pub- Pittsburgh Pirates professional footlicity was given to the rumors as ball squad today had chalked up a the resurfacing ends.

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State Prepares For Grid Season

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Guarantee Quiet Louisiana Vote

Warring Factions Sign Pact For Quiet Primary Balloting Tuesday

third baseman. The Redsox could ued presence of large armed forces put him on first where Eddie Mor- added a disquieting note to the ef-

satisfy at Beantown on account of United States Senator Huev be doing no wrong in selling him for military concentration, continued its

Requests City To **Extend Resurfacing**

City Department Of Streets To Fill South Beaver Street Holes

William Clark, South Beaver Upset Cincinnati a financial condition resurfacing for McCullough 2, by Gunnett 2. 1934 has been brought to an end.

holes in South Beaver street where

TO HOME THEFTS

in Hamill's Court street home.

the December court.

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ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

ADVERTISING COPY to Appear in The News May Be Left with the Ellwood City News Co.

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692,

Shelby Nine Win Beaver County Baseball Crown Paul C. Reynolds Succeeds R.

McCullough Hits Homer With One On In Tenth As Ellwood Takes 2-0 Victory

WITH BESSEMER

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 10.—It

last inning team, the Socials made college a whirlwind and spectacular finish, even if it did take an extra inning Relieved Of Costs to decide the issue. It was a notable finish and characteristic of the Ellwood nine's play all summer.

In the first of the tenth Freidhoff singled to center field. Sank Mc-Cullough followed him to bat and walloped out a long home run over the left center field fence.

It was a bitter pill for Beaver to swallow and gave much satisfaction to local team and fans. Ellwood has been the victim of some faulty decisions on the part of the umpires favor of Beaver during their series there, and another one was pulled on Saturday. Paul McCullough who was pitching a brilliant game for the Socials was benched by Umpire Fleming in the sixth inning for questionning his decision.

sets forth that the case was brought was learned today that it is very unship is about to spawn a cerebral one of the other four clubs but at terior motive. He believed that the has a 4-2 advantage and thus the sufficiently strong to warrant hold- an edge if the protest is sustained. thrown out. Judge Chambers made pulled off a number of double plays

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Deny Threats In

hits. Besides pitching a fine game a contrast to the former team. times more effective than the visi- and entering and larceny placed by cials of all leading transportation Floyd Hamill as a result of thefts companies here during the past few ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 10 Loyal months, according to rumors cur- Orange Lodge No. 136 will hold its WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 10.— turned home from a motor trip team of youngsters with nothing but No dirty little bum growls from the Mrs. Conners is out on her own rec- threats have been made by tele- First National Bank building Tues- of troop B. Pennsylvania state po- with relatives in Lafayette. Colo., recent months, the reports declared. Reports will be made of the meet- leading horsemen in the country, teresting points. Steamship officials named in the ing of the supreme grand lodge held died at Nesbitt West Side hespital

Former New Castle Man Head Of Local Department Store

C. Cox As Head Of J. C. Penney Company Here

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 10.—Paul C. Reynolds of Meadville, Pa., and former New Castle man, assumed his new duties Saturday as manager of the J. C. Penny Company store, when R. C. Cox was transfered to York, Pa., to one of its

Mr. Reynolds comes here well experienced in the business, having served as assistant manager at the company's Meadville store for the past six years. He will move here with Mrs. Reynolds as soon as they can be located. The new manager is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reynolds of this city, and the son of C. P. Reynolds, well known raised and educated in New Castle. Living up to its reputation as a and also graduated from Allegheny

Foremen's Outing Is Huge Success

Three Hundred Participate In Annual Event At Wise's Grove Saturday

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 10. Success in every detail crowned the annual picnic and outing of the Foremen's club of the local National Tube company plant all day Saturday at Wise's Grove on the New Brighton road.

It is estimated that 300 partici-

horseshoe pitching contest was won Surprise Farewell by J. E. Liebendorfer, and the gate

affair is due general chairman W Bruce Hunter and his committees.

Marriage Of Local Couple Is Revealed

Osborne-Isenberg Nuptials Oc curred In New Cumberland Last Wednesday

to Howard G. Isenberg, son of Mr. daughter

Driver Runs Car **Into Home Saturday**

Edith May McDonald proved to be Pittsburgh and Ellwood City a charming hostess on Friday when she opened her home at Riverview

to spend the evening in an informal

social manner. Games and contests of a wide va-Havana, Cuba riety held the attention of the guests throughout the evening and after all the games had been played the fire where the roasting of wieners and serving of other delicious re-

ORANGE LODGE

activities.

THREATEN TO SEND HER HOME



COLLETTA MULVIHILL

Information that Colletta Mulvihill, 17-year-old Pittsburgh girl, who by anyone needing such a credit for married Tommy Creen, a truck graduation from high school. pated in the occasion. There were driver, in a whirlwind week-end ro-

Held On Two Local Girls On Saturday

Miss Thelma Wilson And Miss Grace Hartung Honored By Friends Here

E. church of New Cumberland, W. Davidson, the honor guests, and the Mrs. Clayton Wilson of Wurtem-Bob Burns, George Faurie, Theoren Mr.

Trucker Faces Complaint At Hearing Today

whole house. Considerable damage in Allegheny, Butler ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 10-Miss limited weight on his route between

to a group of friends who gathered to spend the evening in an informal State Policeman

As One Of Leading Horsemen In Country, Dies

lice, and regarded as one of the Wyoming state and many other in-Correct this sentence: "So I use Maybe the old-time uncensored reports, however, vigorously denied in Atlantic City and plans will be today of injuries suffered while Specialist: A doctor who got tired zone. Bonfield and Fornataro; Sil- At this time, just a year later, some nasty words," said the author, movie kiss was naughty, but at least that any such threats had been re- made for a number of special fall training his horse for the annual of being waked up in the middle of Istate police rodeo.

(International News Service)

Complete Night School Program Is Announced

Thirteen Different Courses Offered When School Begins Here Sept. 17

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 10 .- The 934 program for the Ellwood City light school includes thirteen diferent courses selected fromfour diferent fields; Vocational, Commerial, Recreational, and Secondary Education. These courses will be given over a period of thirty weeks beginning Monday, September 17. Classes meet every Monday and Thursday at 7:00 and 8:00 in the

Sincoln high school In the commercial field courses n shorthand, typewriting, bookreeping and business English will be offered. These courses are specially adapted to all persons engaged in ommercial work or for anyone vishing to enter this field. They serve as a splendid review for all commercially inclined persons un-

employed at the present time. The course in mechanical drawing is of interest in designing. Instruction in the reading of blueprints will be included for those students ust beginning this study. Cabent making and sewing is included for those people who are anxious to spend their idle hours advant-

Gymnasium classes for men and comen who are more interested in ecreation and health. These classes meet one hour each evening, the time being spent on corrective exercises and games. Business law is of special im-

portance to all persons engaged in business where a knowledge of mortgages, liens, partnerships, contracts, bankruptcy, notes, receivership, etc., is necessary. This course is given for credit and can be used

take advantage of this instruction.

You can register for these classes Wednesday and Friday nights of

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

road, has concluded a visit at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Rose Point, Mrs. Thomas Clarke of this city

city have returned home following a visit to Port Hope, Canada. They Dies Of Injuries were accompanied home by Joseph Mehard of Wurtemburg who spent the past three months vacationing there, During the summer Mr Megroup gathered around a huge bon- James A. Seerey, 38, Regarded hard was successful in catching several large muskelonge, some weighing more than twenty three pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mains of this city accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Beatty and Mrs. Calhoun.



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IF IN nool of money, call 210s, Ask PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks, for Mr. Crist, Confidential Service, Automotive machine slop service, Estit-4 Bailey Auto Supply, \$7-39 S. Jeff, St. 275124-6

SAVE \$40 on any I. C. I. course. See me at once. Write W. S. Asken, Wangum R. D. I. near Chewton church. 28413-4 FOR RENT -- Seven-toom d bouse, modern, hard wood, harge lawn, garage; \$25,00. Burler Ave. Ext. Call 1549-1. 2843-4

42 BOOKS-Works of Reade, Dunnas, Cooper, Bulwert, Thackerry, Higgss novels and Chambers encyclep, \$84 Worth for \$15. Peyfect condition

work, etc. Jack Gerson, Your Jewelry, Penn Theatre Bidg., 18 N. Mercer St. 275121-4-A

WANTED-You to know that we give special attention to relief orders: 1000F costons, 5 gal., \$250; roof Cohen's Market, Long & Hamilton. ment, 5 to 500; leply rooting, \$1 275121-4-A 2-tol., \$1.00; 0.10, \$1.00; tol.

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BUY your coal this month. Special FIVE light housekeeping rooms for September prices. Pgh. coal, Tgstn. rent; Neshannock Metal Works; rent coke. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. with or without lools, 409 Neshannock Ave. 11°-40

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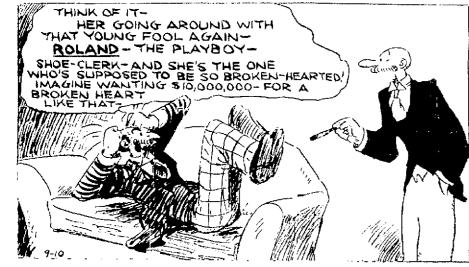
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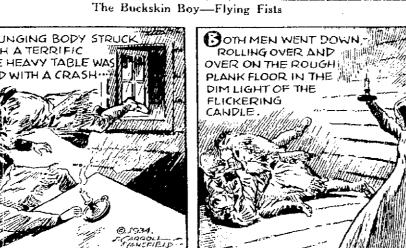
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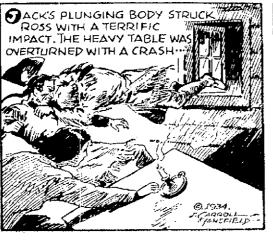
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SAVE \$40 on any I. C. I. course. See me at once. Write W. S. Aiken. Wampum B. D. I. near Chewton church. 281t3-4

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WE CARRY brick lining for steel furnaces; brick for relining firepots; repairs for Holland, XXth Century and any other make of furnace. We also have some good repossessed and second-hand furnaces. C. Ed. Smith

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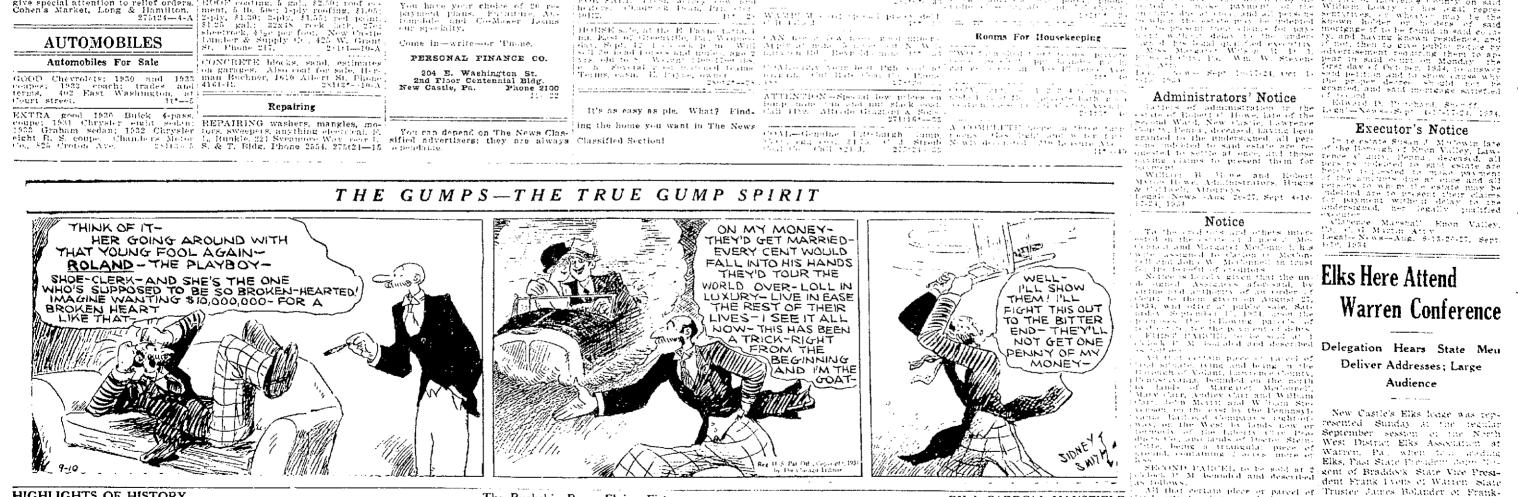
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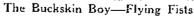
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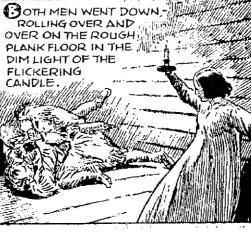


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Wampum residents may leave ads with C. L. REPMAN The above agents will be glad

to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office. bring your ads direct to the WANT AD STORE 29 North Mercer Street

ANNOUNCEMENT

Lost & Found

book containing driver's license and small sum of money. Reward. Call 8085-R-11.

SEE the new International trucks now on display at Perry & Bryan, 420 Croton Ave. Phone 1068.

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SAVE \$40 on any I. C. I. course. See me at once. Write W. S. Aiken.

me at once. Write W. S. Alberton Wampum R. D. 1, near Chewton 281t3—4 FOR RENT — Seven-roomed house, modern, hard wood, large lawn, garage; \$25.00. Butler Ave. Ext. Call 1549-J. 281t3—4

49 BOOKS-Works of Reade, Dumas. Cooper, Bulwert, Thackeray, Hugus' novels and Chambers encyclop., \$84 worth for \$15. Perfect condition.

Brownie, \$1 at The Warner Photo Shop, 311 S. Croton Ave. 281t1-4 ALL kinds of cement work by ex-

Automobiles For Sale GOOD Chevrolets: 1930 and 1933 man Buchner, 1610 Albert St. Phone coupes; 1933 coach; trades and terms, 402 East Washington, at Court street.

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

good running condition, \$18.00. In-quire 815 Morton St. Call between

933 CHEVROLEE sedan, 1933 Ter-1933 CHEVROLEE sedan, 1935 Terraplane coach, 1932 Chevrolet sedan, 1931 Ford sedan, 1932 Ford coupe, 1930 Nash coupe, 1933 Chevrolet hyd. dump, 1933 Chevrolet chassis & cab, 157-in.; 1930 Chevrolet 1½ panel Shapango Motors.

TYPISTS wanting to make extra money typing radio scripts, etc., write Typists' Assn., 861, Hunter Bldg., Chicago. Enclose stamp. 281t3-5

Boyles & Milsom Service Stations.

FOR dependable used cars see Law-rence Auto Co., 101 S. Mercer St. Phone 4600.

Request samples. Schwer, 910 West field, Mass.

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ONE 1932 Nash sedan, like new; 1
1931 Chevrolet deluxe sedan, 1 1929
Ford roadster, 1 Fordson tractor, 1
silo filler, 1 grain drill, 1 potato
digger, 1 12-h, p. gas engine. Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave.
Phone 512.

281t3-5

CHRISTMAS cards, big profits spare
time selling beautiful 21-folder \$1
asst. Gift wrappings, everyday cards.
Experience unnecessary. Request
samples. Doehla, Fitchburg, 530,
Mass.

LOST—Last Tuesday night, diamond ring in Victor Theater or between there and West Side. Reward. Phone 326-R.

FOR SALE—Used cars and trucks. 1 steel dump body. Be sure and have your car inspected at Riney Motor Sales, 648 East Washington St. 279t6—5

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CHRISTMAS cards; big comm. Sch. ing personal greetings, embossed stationery—samples free. 21-folder asst. Humorous, etching, wrapping boxes. Bonuses. Experience unnecessary. Wallace Brown, 255 Fifth Ave. New York, 1t*—17

Accessories, Tires, Parts

IF IN need of money, call 2100. Ask PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks. for Mr. Crist, Confidential Service. 281t4-4 Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. St.

BUSINESS SERVICE Miscellaneous Services

FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE

by expert factory trained man with ten years experience. Call Shenango Refrigerator Co. Call

DENTISTRY on the easy budget plan ials. Prices right. Cresant Conititle each pay. Dr. Sloan, over National Market. 278t5*-4

Builders' Supplies

Wanted.

WANTED—To exchange H. O. L. C.
Bonds for shares in an old established building and loan association paying 4 per cent interest and has never missed a dividend. Write Box 357, care News.

279t3—4A

WE have ald gold and cilver bridge.

REPAIR that leaky roof with Flint-kote Rex shingles. We can finance it for you on small monthly payments Phone 3500. Citizens Lumber Co., 312 White St.

281t6—10-A

BUILDER supplies—Lehigh cement 75c; repair plaster \$1.10; lime 40c and 60c per sack; sewer pipe, beaver board plaster board pl WE buy old gold and silver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gerson, Your Jewelry, Penn Theatre Bidg., 18 N. Mercer St. 275t24—4-A Coal and Supply Co. Phone 537 or 210 210 2116 210 A

WANTED—You to know that we give special attention to relief orders. Cohen's Market, Long & Hamilton.

275t24—4-A

2-ply, \$1.30; 3-ply, \$1.55; red paint, \$1.25 gal.; 32x48 rock lath, 27c; sheetrock, 4½c per foot. New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., 425 W. Grant St. Phone 217.

281t1—10-A

Repairing

BUSINESS SERVICE

Repairing

IF YOUR heater needs repairing and USED AUTOMOBILES

1931 Dodge sedan, 1929 Olds coach, 1928 Essex coach, Lincoln 7- pass, sedan, Chrysler 7-pass, sedan, model T Ford sedan, 1934 Stude, 8 sedan demonstrator, a real bargain, Barnes-Snyder Motor Co., 122 North Mercer St.

2813-5 St. 281t3—5 and any other make of furface. We also have some good repossessed and second-hand furnaces. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 314-316 E. Washington St. Phone 406. 275t24—15

EMPLOYMENT

Female

ZEPPELIN oil in two gallon sealed cans, 98c; Fleetwing auto polish and polishing cloth, 60c; Fleetwing lubricants in one lb. and five lb. cans. CHRISTMAS cards; 100% profit sell-28116-5 wrapping, comic, everyday boxes, Bonuses. Experience unnecessary,

CHRISTMAS cards-Sell beautiful FOR dependable used cars see State Auto Sales Co., 1031 S. Mill St. Phone 2600.

281t6—5

Ress, 1852G Fairview, Easton, Pa. 1t*—17

Ford Cp., 1933 Chev. Ch., 1933 Chev. Cp., 1930 Chev. Sedan, 1933 Terraplane Sedan, 1931 Oldsmobile Cp., 1931 Essex Cp., 25 other cars \$50 to \$150. The Servicenter, 217 N. Mill Licensed beauty operator; prefer and the servicenter of the servi Phone 4605. Open evenings. 1t-5 girl with following. Write Bo

FOR SALE-Used cars and trucks, 1 CHRISTMAS cards; big comm. sell-

terrier, named "Flash", please leave at 205 N. Ray St. Sick child owner is frantic. Reward.

USED cars bought & sold. Largest selection in town. New Reo cars & trucks on display. Phillips Used Car Exchange, 411 S. Mill St. 275t7—5

STEADY work, good pay; reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Lawrence county. No experience or capital needed. Write today. Mc-Ness Co., Dept. T, Freeport, Il

MAN wanted to supply customet with famous Watkins Products New Castle. Business established; earnings average \$25 weekly; pay

qt.; cars greased 50c; tops dressed sedan 40c, coupe 35c. Castle Oil Co 515 S. Mill. * 1t*-1 WANTED—Man to work on farm. Phone 8078-R23. 280t2*—18 WANTED—Experienced insurance man for New Castle. Good contract. Splendid opportunity for right man. Write Box 359 care News. 27913—18

Male and Female

CHRISTMAS card sensation! Sell 50 folders, name imprinted, \$1. Big commission. Samples free. Dunbar,

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Come in-write-or 'Phone. PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

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Anybody picked up Sandy? Anybody found that purse or fountain pen you

This is the proper place to tell the people what you have lost—you will be surprised the number of articles returned through these little ads.

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Household offers loans for such necessary purposes as centralizing overdue bills, meeting emergencies or taking advantage of unusual opportunities.

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BUY your best Pgh. and Ky. coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28. 275t24—33 FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, first floor. 412 Epworth St. 1t•—40

BUY your coal this month. Special FIVE light housekeeping rooms for September prices. Pgh. coal, Ygstn. rent; Neshannock Metal Works; rent coke. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. with or without tools. 469 Neshancoke. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 275t24-33 nock Ave.

Produce

FOR SALE—Pears, grapes, tomatoes, 2 miles from city, corner fair grounds. R. C. Gormley, Harlansburg road, 281t3*—33A 281t3*—33A 281t3*—33A 281t3*—33A 281t3*—33A 281t3*—33A 281t3*—33A 281t3*—33A 381t3*—33A 381 SECKEL PEARS and canning pears also grapes. Bring basket. 2292-W or 806 Arlington Ave. 1t*-33-A

BLUE grapes in any quantity; also

apples. Boyard & Baldwin, Harlans-burg road. Phone 1629-J-8023R5.

refrigerator, like new; adding machine, typewriter. Phone 1042-R. FOR SALE-Oak round top exten-SAMPLE Congoleum rugs, 4 1/2 x6 feet. Nunn's.

BOOKS, books, books. We buy and a lively, snappy fire. Harland & HOOVER Premier sweepers thor-

ROOMS

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice

In the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, No. 24, September Term, 1934. M.

D. To William Lowry or his legal representatives or whoever may be

the holder or holders of said mort-

the holder or holders of said mortgage within mentioned.
Take notice that on the 13th day
of August, 1934, Joseph C. Brittain
presented his petition averring he is
the owner of all those three (3)
tracts or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in Big Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania
bounded and described as follows, to-

land of William Taylor and Renreck

Silliman, north one degree east, two hundred thirty-nine and one-tenth

perches to a post; thence by land of Hugh Paden's heirs; and John Mc-Credy; north eighty-nine degrees east, thirty-two and six-tenths perches to a post; thence by land of Elizabeth Lowry, south one degree

Beginning at the northeast corner of

said land at an oak; thence by land of Robert Paden and Elizabeth Low-

Rooms For Housekeeping

UNFURNISHED-One or two rooms, second floor, modern conveniences Business women, teachers or elderly ady. 612 Spruce street. 1t*-40

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

GRAPES for sale, reasonably priced. Also one lot of inch pipe. Located on N. O. Allen farm. Dewey K. Smith. Telephone 20-J Volant, Pa. 279t3*—33A

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Large Servel electric refrigerator, like new; adding machine, typewriter. Phone 1042-R.

Household Goods

RURNISHED apt., 3 rooms, bath, conveniences furnished, garage if desired. 816 Butler Ave. Phone 3679-J 280t2*—43

CONVENIENTLY located, downtown apts., furnished or unfurnished. Rent \$15-\$20. Call 406. C. Ed Smith Furnace Co., 214-216 E. Washington St.

275t24—43

Elizabeth Lowry, south one degree west, two hundred thirty-seven perches to a post; thence north eighty-nine degrees west, two hundred thirty-seven and six -tenths perches to the place of beginning, it being a part of a larger tract of land warranted in the name of John Hallowell.

SECOND PARCEL: All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate as above mentioned, containing fourteen acres and one hundred and one perches, and bounded as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of

Houses For Rent

sion dining room table; good condition. Inquire 206 Richelieu Ave. 1t—34

after 5 p. m.

WEST—5 rooms, \$10.00; north, 6 eight-tenths perches to Little Beaver cooms, \$25.00; small apt. \$15.00, Ell-wood Rd; 5 rooms, modern, \$18.00. sixty-eight degrees west, twenty-nine Nunn's.

Nunn's. SAMPLE Congoleum rugs, 4½x6 feet, \$1.60. Spencer's, 15 S. Mercer St. Bell 739.

FOR SALE—Beautiful walnut bed, dresser, vanity & bench; other household goods; very cheap. Call 2633-28112*—34

So-LB. cap. refrigerator \$9.00; fine shape; \$85 sideboard \$15; \$25 mashape; \$85 sideboard \$15; \$25 mahog, tete \$3.50; 7-gal, kettle 75c;
small gas stove \$1.00; hall mirror
\$2.50; garbage can, large bed clothes
box and root beer bottles. 329 Crescent Ave., top of Shaw St. 1t*-34

ROOMS garage porth \$2.50; \$2.50; \$2.50; \$3.50; \$4.50; \$4.50; \$4.50; \$4.50; \$4.50; \$4.50; \$4.50; \$4.50; \$5.50; 1t*-34 6 ROOMS, garage, north, \$22.50; 8 degrees west, fifteen and one-tenth rooms, north, \$30.00; 3-room apt., east, \$10.00 Sonntag, 1238-843-J. eight degrees east, one and five-tenths perches to a post; and thence by land of Renreck Silliman and West Side Furn. Exch.

281t6—34

RNER oil cook, chests, hall dining suite, beds, showcase, davenport, tables. Allen's Barstore.

1t*—34

KS, books, books. We buy and books of all kinds: also all kinds. sell books of all kinds; also all kinds near a white oak; thence north of furniture, etc. Allen's. 1t*-34 MILLER Ave., 6 rooms and garage; eighty-eight and one-half degrees Harrison St. 6 rooms, garage. Mary-land Ave., 6 rooms, garage. J. Clyde perches to a post; thence south Glifillan, phone 889. 280t4—46 and one-half degrees west, one

REAL ESTATE FOR

Business Property For Sale thence in part by the said heirs, north one and three-fourths degrees

BUSINESS for sale—gasoline, groceries, beer. East of New Castle. Terms reasonable. Hughes Service Station, Butler road. 280t3*—48 west, thirty-four and two-tenths perches to the place of beginning.

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Sold: egg coal, \$475. C. J. Streib Coal Co. Call \$24-J. 275t24—33

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Elks Here Attend Warren Conference

Legal-News-Aug. 6-13-20-27. Sept.

Deliver Addresses; Large Audience

following described land situate in Washington Township (subject to the dower estate of Elizabeth C. Mc-Connell Lawrence County, Pennsyl-yania, householder County, Pennsyl-yania, householder County, Pennsyl-yania, householder Republicans will come bear cania, bounded on the north by a public road, on the East by land of John M. McConnell, Sherman McConpolicies work before originating

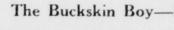
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RA good 1930 Bulck 4-pass.

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Miscellaneous For Sale

MERCHANDISE

FOR THIS WEEK A great big suitcase, 98c; a fine zipper bag, black or tan. \$2.95; a zipper athletic bag, 98c; \$16 wardrobe case, \$8.00; \$9.00 wardrobe case, \$4.50; laundry mailing fibre case, \$2.48. A lot of fine track halters, show horse halters, white; horse and cow halters. Special price this week Seat covers at Etxra low price. See us for top and dog outfits.

> W. J. BRENNAMAN 221 CROTON AVE. PHONE 1449

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Executrix's Notice

Administrators' Notice

Letters of administration in the estate of Robert C. Howe, late of the

M. bounded and described Delegation Hears State Men

North by lands of Raymond Kelso, ontaining 40 acres, more or less.

THIRD PARCEL to be sold at 3 velock P. M. bounded and described is follows:

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C. B. Buell and Bertram Davis. All the undivided one-eighth of the C. B. Buell and Bertram Davis

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Used Furniture Chas. G. Martin, Atty (Assignees)

AS THOUGH SHOT FROM A CATAPULT, JACK BLOUNT DIVED THROUGH THE WINDOW STRAIGHT AT GIDEON ROSS! MOLLY LEAPED NIMBLY SIDE, BUT ROSS WAS TOO STARTLED TO MOVE -

LEGAL NOTICES

Sheriff Notices

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No. 6

Rehert E. Wane and Luars Pearl Wagner, his wife extensive or reported cowners. Ft. Fa. No. 116 September Term 1934. Amount \$2,573.64. E. F. G. Harrer, Alty.

All that certain piece, parect of lat the Francis Wagner, by grand being another First Ward. Thy of New Cost. Control of Strate County, Prensive and Strate and the First Ward. City of New Control Engineering on the East late of East. Being and being an observed as telegraphic to the Eight word in the Francis Ward. Thy of New Cost. County of Strate and Strate as County of Strate as the County of Strate and the render ward as telegraphic to the East late of East. Washington Street at line of fined new or late of Mark E. Kuntz, thence calculates the extending in a Northerly direction as right negles from East Washington. Street at discussion of the four tenths (1963) feet to a point, to a post, thence North by for each four tenths (1963) feet to a point, to a post, thence North by for each

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MPROVEMENTS: Having thereon ected one, two stery frame dwell-

LEGAL NOTICES

Mrs. Fannie J. Logan, one handred sixty (160) feet to a post and after, the place of beginning; being the same premises conveyed to the above mamed mortgagors by Beet of Romalous Prowel, widower, dated December 22, 1924 and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Deed Rook, Vol. 250, Page 479.

(MPROVEMENTS: Having thereon creeted one, two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, san paraor, furmace, gas, electric, water. Also one, two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, san paraor, furmace, gas, electric, water. Also one, two car frame garage.

NO. 16

No. 12

Fe dimendo Montenero and Anto-in ita Montenero, with notice to Ga-bride and Adelina Dilacenzo, terre-ieneris, owners or reputed owners, Fa Fa, No, 110 September Terri 1894, Amount, \$33.80. Hugus & Chilwell, Altis,

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES dwelling containing seven (7) rooms pantry, gas, electric, water, cemen cellar, furnace, slate roof.

Leonard W. Howden and Mar Bowden, wife, with antice to Georg H. and Ettle C. Hobel, Terre Tenanti owners or reputed owners, Fi. F. composition rand. Also one, one-car' H, and Ritle C, Hole J. Terre Tenants, water garage coinceted to house.

No. 16

John A. Vantoorder and Benlah Ventoorder, his wife also known as Benlah B. Vantoorder, owners or repeted owners. Fl. Fl. No. 122 September Term 1934. Amount \$4,765.31. Roy W, Hazen, Atty.

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country, Pennsylvania, Bounded and discribed as follows:

All that certain let or parcel of the Borogen of Ellwood City, Law-rence Country, Pennsylvania, Roowal Strate in the Fourth Ward of the Borogen of Ellwood City, Law-rence Country, Pennsylvania, Roowal Strate Rooman of Ellwood City, Law-rence Country, Pennsylvania, Roowal Strate Rooman of the Borogen of the South No. 59 on Homes II. Hazen's plan of iots, and hounded as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the South income of the South Income of Occhard Avenue with the East line of an alley bounding said lat No. 59 on the West thence South along the East line of Said alley one hundred fifty (160) feet to another alley, therae East lamed alley Chirty-three and one-half (13222) perches to another alley, therae East lamed alley One hundred Rifty (160) feet to a point thence North line of the last harmed alley thirty-three and one-half (161) peaches (161) roots to a post the place of he ginning, rountining fifty-eight (18) acres previously sold to George II. (160) feet to Orchard Avenue; thence

arrest provided to George II Hobel and Erice O. Hobel, his wife, which deed is duly recorded.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having therefore erected one two-story frame dwelling, containing ten (10) rooms, furnice, asbestos roof. One harm, 2 outbuildings. One two story sliep.

Mike Covelly and Mary Covelly, where or reputed owners, Fi. Fa. o. 123 September Term 1954, mount, \$791.35. Robert White,

Stock Market Trend Higher

Stock Market Makes Renewed Effort To Recover, With Partial Success

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- With the uncertainty over the treasury's fin-ancing ended, the stock market made a renewed recovery effort to-

appeared to be higher, gains were fractional and there was almost a complete lack of trading volume or bullish enthusiasm. Aside from the treasury financing

there was little in the news to stimulate the market. The textile strike situation continued at an impasse. The commodity markets were inclined to work lower with wheat off fractionally and cotton down about \$1 a bale.
The volatile United States Smelt-

ing now the subject of an investiga-tion was quiet and generally firm. Will Select Candidates For Elec-Other mining shares also were

Industrial shares including United States Steel, American Can and others of like Calibre did little after coparatively firm opening.
There was little to feature the rails

where such leaders as New York Central, Atchison and Lackawanna were quiet, N. Y. City Tractions were place. Utilities were inclined to weakness

weeks, and as a general rule, only those nominated are up for election with Consolidated Oas within a at the succeeding meeting fraction of its record low.

Oils, chemicals, specialises, aviations and liquors marked time

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Prayer Retreat For Ministers National Biscult Ningare Hudson Pwr Annual Period Of Prayer For PRR R Pronroad Phillips Petrol Packard Motors United Presbyterians At East Brook Lodge

The annual prayer retreat of Beaver Valley, Butler and Mercer Presbyteries of the United Presby-terian church will begin this afternoon in the East Brook Y. W. C. A. lodge, for the ministers and elders, Dr. H. J. Rose of New Wilmington is general chairman of the retreat and the theme is "The Living Christ for the Whole of Life." The song leaders will be the Rev. D. L.

Ferguson and the Rev. J. Y. Jack-

son.
The following program will carried out:

Afternoon Session Presiding-Rev. W. E. Minteer

2:00 P. M......Praise and Prayer 2:50 P. M. Presentation or Topic... Speaker—Rev. Chester T. R. Yeates.

Evening Session

Joint Session of Elders and Ministers Presiding—Rev. R. C. Sherrard.
7:30 P. M. Praise and Prayer
8:00 P. M. Presentation of Topic...
Propogation"
Speaker—Elder W. G. Douthett 8 15 P. M... Prayer and Conference "The Light of Christ Shining in the "Individual"

Elder R. R. Brahan. The Light of Christ Shining in the Congregation"
Elder R. W. Chambers

Benediction Morning Session

gion, on Tuesday evening, when 10.10 A.M. Presentation of Topic Speaker - Rev. James Guihrie

Effection will follow in two 10 30 Prayer and Conference

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STUBBY TO ALLYT PRUE IS COMING AND THREATENS TO STAY A WEEK WHAT'S THE IDEA SILLY OLD PHONCORREDAY GETTING CUT THAT. PRUE HATES IT EVEN I KKOW



The Old Home Town — By Stanley











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Sheriff Notices

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No. 6

Robert E. Wagner and Laura Pearl
Wagner, his wife, except of reputed coverers. Pt. En. No. 110 September.
Term 1834. Amount \$2,522.04. E. P. G. Harper, Atty.
All that certain piece, parest of lat of land situate, lying and long in the Fourith Ward, City of New Castle. Lawrence County, Prinsylvania, bounded and described as follows:
Beginning on the East line of East Washington Street at line of land row or late of Mary E. Kurtz, thence working in a Northerly direction at right angles from East Washington. Street a distance of one bundred and West by said Atome, forty cap too.

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there was little in the news to stimulate the market. The textile strike situation continued at an impasse. The commodity markets were inclined to work lower with wheat off Gaston Post To

The volatile United States Smelt-

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There was little to feature the rails where such leaders as New York Central, Atchison and Lackawanna

with Consolidated Gas within a

Stock Market Trend Higher

Stock Market Makes Renewed Effort To Recover, With Partial Success

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 -- With the uncertainty over the treasury's fin-ancing ended, the stock market made a renewed recovery effort to-While the trend from the opening barn, 2 appeared to be higher, gains were Vanadium Corp

complete lack of trading volume or bullish enthusiasm. Aside from the treasury financing Woolworth Co ... Young Sheet &

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ing now the subject of an investigation was quiet and generally firm.
Other mining shares also were tion Of Officers For

Coming Year States Steel, American Can and others of like Calibre did latte after One of the most important meetings of the year will be held by Presiding—Rev. J. R. Neale, D. D. Perry S. Gaston Post, American Legion, on Tuesday evening, nomination of officers will

> Eelection will follow weeks, and as a general rule, only those nominated are up for election

Prayer Retreat For Ministers

Annual Period Of Prayer For United Presbyterians At East Brook Lodge

The annual prayer retreat of Beaver Valley, Butler and Mercer Presbyteries of the United Presbysong leaders will be the Rev. D. L.

gs; son.
The following program will be carried out:

Afternoon Session Presiding-Rev. W. E. Minteer Speaker—Rev. Chester T. R. Yeates. 3:06 P. M. Prayer and Conference 4:36 P. M. Recreation 6:00 P. M. Dinner

G:00 P. M. Dinner
Evening Session
Joint Session of Elders and Ministers
Presiding—Rev. R. C. Sherrard.
7:30 P. M. Praise and Prayer
8:00 P. M. Presentation of Topic.
Propogation*
G. Douthett

Hold Nominations Speaker—Elder W. G. Douglest 8:15 P. M. . . Prayer and Conference "The Light of Christ Shining in the

Individual"
Elder R. R. Brahani

"The Light of Christ Shining in the Congregation"

Elder R. W. Chambers Benediction

Morning Session

when 10:10 A. M. Presentation of Topic... take Transformation Speaker—Rev. James Guthrie

By Crawford Young

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For Ministers

Annual Period Of Prayer For

United Presbyterians At

East Brook Lodge

The annual prayer retreat of

Beaver Valley, Butler and Mercer Presbyteries of the United Presby-

terian church will begin this after-

noon in the East Brook Y. W. C. A.

lodge, for the ministers and elders.

Dr. H. J. Rose of New Wilming-

treat and the theme is "The Living

Ferguson and the Rev. J. Y. Jack-

The following program will be

Afternoon Session

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All that certain lot of land in the forty-four (144) feet therefrom, Fourth Ward of the Borough of Ell-North one hundred fifteen and twen-

the Ellwood City Realty Company's gas, electric, water, cement cellar, Plan of the Country Club Addition in furnace, composition roof. Also one Chicken coop.

thence by lands now or formerly of Harry Caplan South eighteen degrees nineteen minutes East sixty and seventy-two hundredths feet to Wampum Avenue; thence along the North line of Wampum Avenue South seventy-two degrees fifty-nine minutes West thirty and five tenths for the land of the land situate of Parcel of land situate in lot, piece or parcel of land situate in First Ward, Borough of Ellwood City, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, and known and designated as lot No. 950 on the Pitro.

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for alloy; thence in a westerly direction along the North line of said alley 50 feet to a point, the Southeast corner of lot No. 4 in the hereinafter mentioned plot of lots; thence North along the East line of said lot No. 4. 5. 5. 2 feet to the South line of said lot No. 4. 5. 5. 2 feet to the South line of said lot No. 4. 6. 4 here hereinafter to the place of beginning; said lot or parcel of land being known and designated as lot No. 3 in a plan of lots in the Sixth Ward laid out for garcel of land being known and designated as lot No. 3 in a plan of lots in the Sixth Ward laid out for garcel of land being known and designated as lot No. 3 in a plan of lots in the Sixth Ward laid out for garcelectric, water, cement cellar, life provided in the Sixth Ward laid out for garcel of land being known and designated as lot No. 3 in a plan of lots in the Sixth Ward laid out for garcel of land being known and designated as lot No. 3 in a plan of lots in the Sixth Ward laid out for garcelectric, water, cement cellar, life provided in the Sixth Ward laid out for garge leave the water of the North line of Hazel Avenue with Kathryn E. Walker, surviving widow of Earl V. Walker, Deed, Francis Canner and Frances E. Conner, his wife, and Katherine E. Hamilton, D. Alexander, Terre Tenant, owners of lot No. 3 in a plan of lots in the Sixth Ward laid out for garge leave the water of the North line of Hazel Avenue with Kathryn E. Walker, surviving widow of Earl V. Walker, Deed, Francis Canner and Frances E. Conner, his wife, and Katherine E. Hamilton, D. Alexander, Terre Tenant, owners of the North line of Hazel Avenue with Kathryn E. Walker, surviving widow of Earl V. Walker, Deed, Francis Canner and Frances E. Conner, his wife, and Katherine E. Hamilton, D. Alexander Terre Tenant, owners of the North line of the North line of Hazel Avenue with Kathryn E. Walker, Surviving widow of Earl V. Walker, Deed, Francis Canner and Fran

Sixth Ward laid out for George L. Smith.

Said two parcels of land being a part of lot No. 98 in Section 33 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing five (5) rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, composition roof. electric, water, composition roof.

Wagner, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 103 September Term 1934. Amount \$2,350.00.

Term 1934. Amount \$3,523.64. E. F. G. Harper, Atty.

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the First Ward, City of New Castle. of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward. City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a post and alley, the Beginning on the East line of East Washington Street at line of land now or late of Mary E. Kurtz; thence lost and alley, the by said alley, forty (40) feet to a post and alley; thence South by said extending in a Northerly direction at right angles from East Washington Street a distance of one hundred and West by said Avenue, forty (40) feet four tenths (100.4) feet to a point; to a post; thence North by lot of

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two tenths (40.2) feet to the place of one, two-car frame garage.

corded in the Recorder's Office in said County in Plot Book 6, Page 6, bounded on the North by Lot 36 in ing containing six (6) rooms, bath, bounded on the North by Lot 36 in ing containing six (6) rooms, bath,

wood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, designated as Lot 161-C on sylvania designated as Lot 161-C on the E. Workley Plan of Lots, red in depth of Lots and the South 162 of Lawrence County in Plot Book 7, 12 September Term 1934, Lawrence County in Plot Book 7, 12 September Term 1934, Amount \$4,000.00. Hugus & Caldwell, Plan of Kazenesz Data et ux; thence Hazen Avenue; on the East by Lot 161-B in the Isabella Gibson Plan bound along and on the West by lot 161-B in Exist Plan of Kazenesz Data et ux; thence and on the West by lot 161-B in the Isabella Gibson Plan bound \$4,000.00. Hugus & Caldwell, Attys.

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of Ellport, Lawrence County, Penn-sylvania, known as Lot No. 295 on ing containing six (6) rooms, bath,

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George Paulini and Sara Paulini. his wife, owners or reputed owners.
Fi. Fa. No. 118 September Term 1934.
Amount \$2.086.52 F. F. C. Harner.
County of Lawrence and State of 195 feet, more or less, to the South feet in width on Mahony Avenue by one hundred twenty feet in depth and being the same conveyed by one International Real Estate Company to Andy Konyak, et ux by deed dated March 6, 1920 and recorded in said office in Deed Book 215, Page 230.

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Walter G. Henning, which feet to the place of beginning and known and described one, one story frame described as follows.

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Googe L. Smith, owners or reputed owners, F. F. Fo. No. 114 September Term 128, Amount 33,800.00. Hugus & Calds Theorem of the story of the s

in a plan of lots in the three tenths (28.3) feet and extend

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Robert E. Wagner and Laura Pearl

Owners. Fi. Fa. No. 103 September

Term. 1924

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thence extending in a Southerly direction by a line parallel with East Washington Street, a distance of forty and two tenths (40.2) feet to a post and two tenths (40.2) feet to a line parallel with East of back therefrom along the North line of Garfield Avenue of even width a distance of one hundred fifty (150) feet to a same premises conveyed to the above of the place of beginning; being the same premises conveyed to the above of the place of point; thence in a Southerly direction along the line now or late of A. M. Wilson at right angles from last described line a distance of one hundred and four tenths (100.4) feet to the East line of East Washington Street; thence in a Northerly direction by the East line of East Washington Street, a distance of forty and incomplete the containing six rooms, bath, sun parington Street, a distance of forty and lor, furnace east electric water Also no. 16 ington Street, a distance of forty and lor, furnace, gas, electric, water. Also

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ham. Cobau & Berry, Attys.

All those three certain lots, pieces thence North along land of

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tin shop and a three-car frame gar-

Joseph Robino alias Joe Robino and Nick Lanzi, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 120 September Term 1934. Amount \$20,000.00. Bratham Coban & Para Coban & Par thence East along line of land of on the Northeast John Wooley 140 feet to a pin; an alley, on the

Beginning at a point at the intersection of the East line of Wilmington Avenue and the North line of Garfield Avenue; thence in a first of Garfield Avenue a distance of one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence in a Northerly direction parallel with will mington Avenue a distance of one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence in a Westerly direction parallel with Wilmington Avenue a distance of lot of land, situate, lying and being in the First Ward, City of New Castoff (41.85) feet to the South line of lot No. 18; thence in a Westerly direction parallel with Garfield Avenue a distance of one hundred fifty (150) feet; on the Heast by land of Sarah Leslie for Avenue; thence in a Southerly direction by the East line of Wilmington and eighty-five hundredths (41.85) feet to the said East line of Wilmington and eighty-five hundredths (41.85) feet, said lot fronting on Wilmington feet, said lot fronting on Wilmington Avenue forty-one and eighty-five hundredths (41.85) feet and extending on erected one two-story frame.

No. 21

Jacob Frank, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 50 September.

Term 1934. Amount, \$2.241.96. H. A. Wilkison, Atty.

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Leonard W. Bowden and Mary Bowden, wife, with notice to George H. and Ettie C. Hobel. Terre Tenants, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 113 September Term, 1933

Amount, \$2,214.27. Charles G. Mar-

John A. VanGorder and Beulah All that certain piece, parcel or VanGorder, his wife also known as lot of land situate, lying and being Andy Zudel, surviving obligor, owners or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 106 September Term 1934. Amount \$1,-\$41.86. R. C. McKinley, Atty.
All that certain lot in the Borough of Ellport, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known as Lot No. 55 on the Ellwood City Realty Company's Plan of the Country Club Addition, recorded in the Recorder's Office in corded on the Recorder's Beginning at the intersection of minutes East seventy-three and one

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Stock Market Trend Higher

Stock Market Makes Renewed Effort To Recover,

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ing now the subject of an investiga- Will Select Candidates For Elec-

where such leaders as New York gion, on Tuesday evening, when 10:10 A. M. Presentation of Topic.

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Sea air often leaves chaps on a girl's

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Gaston Post To

tion Of Officers For Coming Year

those nominated are up for election 11 30 A. M......Business

N Y C 21% National Dairy 167/8 North Amer Aviation 31/8 National Biscuit 32% Niagara Hudson Pwr 4% Owens Ill Gl 65 % Pennroad 2 Phillips Petrol 15% Packard Motors 3 % Phelps Dodge 14% Procter & Gamble 37 Republic Steel Corp 13 Radio Corp 51/8 Rem Rand 81 Reynolds Tobacco 46% Std Oil of N J 437% Sears Roebuck 361/2 Christ for the Whole of Life." The Standard Brands 1934 song leaders will be the Rev. D. L. United Drug 121/4 U S Steel 3314 carried out: U S Pipe & Fdry 1814 Union Car & Car 40% 2:00 P. M...... Praise and Prayer United Corp 378 Woolworth Co 471/2

ings of the year will be held by Presiding-Rev. J. R. Neale, D. D. Perry S. Gaston Post, American Le- 9:30 A. M.......Praise and Prayer

Eelection will follow in two 10:30

United Aircraft 14% 2:50 P. M. Presentation or Topic... "Appropriation." United Gas Imp 141/2 Speaker—Rev. Chester T. R. Yeates. Vanadium Corp 16% 3:00 P. M.... Prayer and Conference Westinghouse Elec 3218 4:30 P. M............ Recreation Warner Bros 4 4 6:00 P. M... Evening Session Young Sheet & T 151/2 Joint Session of Elders and Ministers Presiding-Rev. R. C. Sherrard. 7:30 P. M......Praise and Prayer 8:00 P. M. Presentation of Topic.. "Propogation" Hold Nominations Speaker-Elder W. G. Douthett 8:15 P. M. Prayer and Conference

The Light of Christ Shining in the Individual" Elder R. R. Braham The Light of Christ Shining in the

Congregation" Elder R. W. Chambers Benediction Morning Session

"Transformation" Speaker-Rev. James Guthrie

By Crawford Young

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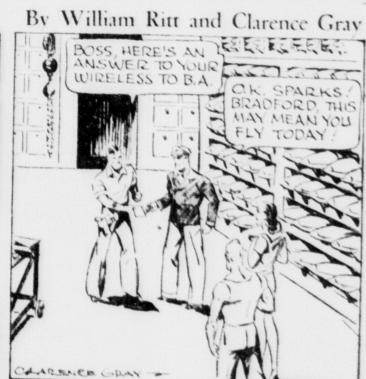
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Hitler Reviews Storm Troopers In Gala Parade

Enemy Driven Back

Quick Getaway

the milky smokescreen

corn, two green hills, forests of trees

Despatch does ran bravely through

the wounded. The dead lay where

Suddenly a long keen blast from bugle cut through the chaos of

real battle.

Strength Of Germany's Army Clearly Defined By Nuremberg Review

SHOW OF POWER BROUGHT TO END

Germany Proudly Displays Defense Weapons To Foreign Nations

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER International News Service Staff Correspondent Copyright 1934 By International

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NUREMBERG. Sopt. 10.—Germany prendly showed the world her way of getting out in a hurry. many proudly showed the world her way of getting out in a nurry, weapons for the first time since the war today, and the Reichswehr, called by forcian experts "the greatest army of its size on earth" provesses army of its size on earth" provesses army of its size on earth."

est army of its size on earth prov-ed its claim to the title. They fought a battle on Zappelin Meadow before some 300,000 witness-es, and Hitler saw his army in action for the first time since he became its commander-in-chief.

Strength Shown It was a battle that blow the field, each carrying curious objects, enemy into eternity. It ended in an interest of the speciators realized what unqualified victory for the Reich-swehr and sent 300 000 Germans in-

to an ectasy of joy.

It elimoxed the last day of the all a farmer's house, and through it Nazi party concress and brought to all a road.

Nazi party concress and brought to an end the annual series of demonstrations. Either has given here of the visible might behind him.

In this series, fittler first showed his labor battalions of 40,000 here and 180,000 in the Reich. Then he showed his 200,000 party officials.

Showed his 200,000 party officials. Then came the Hitler youths, 60,000 took positions behind the green hills, strong in Nuremberg and six mil- lions strong in the Reich. lions strong in the Reich.
Storm Troops March

Vesterday marched his storm troops, 104,000 here and two millions troops, 104,000 here and two minions in all Germany, and his S. S. Black Guard. 12,000 here and 120,000 throughout the Reich.

All these formations were his spatch runner in the World The ambulance corps can the wounded. The dead lay they fell.

Enemy Surrenders

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Has Peggy Picked Her Fifth?



Paris reports state the glamorous Pergy Hopkins Juyce may trip to the altar for the fifth time soon. Peppy D'Albrew (top), well known Broadway figure, is slated for the role of groom. The most recent ex-hushands of the much-married Peggy are Count Gosla Morna (No. 4) and J. Stantey Joyce (No. 3). D'Albrew and Miss Joyce are at Cannes, France, (Central Press)

Edenburg News

QUEEN ESTHER MEETING

Mrs. Adda McCullough, at their nome on Eric street. Three new members were admitted, Edna List.

WHITE HAVEN VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Palmer and family of White Haven, Pay, wei-

YOUNG WOMEN'S MEETING

On Freder evenue the loans Wemen's Heme Missionary society

than no nelly meeting at the lean-

North Side with twelve members in

Bertha Bonnett program leader.

OUT OF TOWN VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Buebler
and children. Cheries and Joan of
Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. J. M.
Lease and son. Martin of Wampum.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Biddle and son.
Righterd were Stunder assention.

Richard were Sunday evening din ner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schock, Messrs, Dallas

Carney, Timer Lee, and Ted Mill-er of New Cumberstown, Ohio were

Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Willey.

Morro Castle Laid To Rest the smoke. Despatch rides galloped past Hitler, who himself was a de-

spatch runner in the World War.
The ambiliance corps carried off Philadelphia Girl Is One Of First Ship Victims To Be Buried

Germany had shown her weapons. She showed only those which the Versailles treaty permitted her. If she has any others, they were not on display.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10. Of Wherenen was a spend great The the 45 persons from Philadelphia and more man was in Charge of Cameron Was for Marcha Longer of Wascons was a spend great The more man was in Charge of the 45 persons from Philadelphia and more man was in Charge of the 45 persons from Philadelphia and more man was in Charge of the 45 persons from Philadelphia and was a spend great The more man was in Charge of Wascons was a spend great The more man was in Charge of Wascons was a spend great The more man was in Charge of Wascons was a spend great The more man was in Charge of Wascons was a spend great The more man was in Charge of Cameron Max Martha Longer of Wascons was a spend great The more man was in Charge of Cameron Max Martha Longer of Wascons was a spend great The more man was in Charge of Charge of Cameron Max Martha Longer of Cameron Max Martha Longer of the 45 persons from Philadelphia and more man was in Charge of Charge of Cameron Max Martha Longer of Cameron Max Mart

display.

One of the dead, Miss Fannie Fryman, 22, was laid to rest in Rocseball will go, that's gambling. If you guess where stock prices will go, there death culminated a vacation guess where stock prices will go, voyage to which she had looked for-ward for nearly a year

Funeral arrangements for the Biddle other four dead were being made

AUTO DEALERS TO MEET WEDNESDAY EVE

Members of the Lawrence Coun-Automobile Dealers Association will meet Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in the Elks Club. The business session will be ceeded by a dinner.

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Clarence H. Frishkorn Petersville, Pa.
Sophy C. Fairbanks, ... Butler, Pa.

Cuternational News Service)
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10-Judge Harry S. McDevill, Loday handed down a decision dismissing the suit to prevent 17 city councilmen and two councilmanic employes from retaining their political jobs and at the same time continue as Republi-

car, city committeemen.

New Posters Are Received

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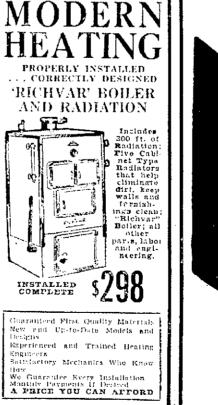
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Storm Troops March
Yesterday marched his storm
troops, 104,000 here and two millions
in all Germany, and his S. S. Black
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This was the best show of all. Enemy Driven Back
It besan when a cavalry regiment
in full strength trotted, galloped,
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Germany had shown her weapons. She showed only those which the Versailles treaty permitted her. If she has any others, they were not on

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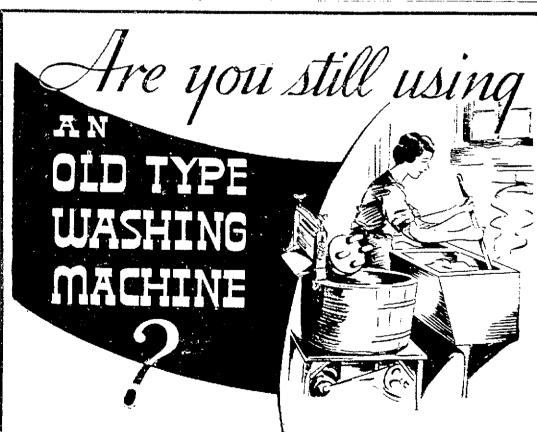
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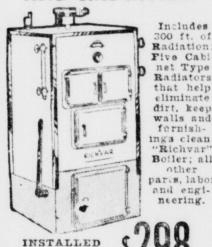
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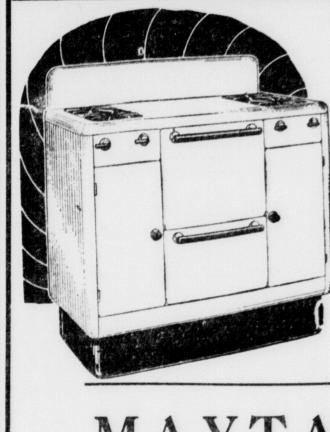
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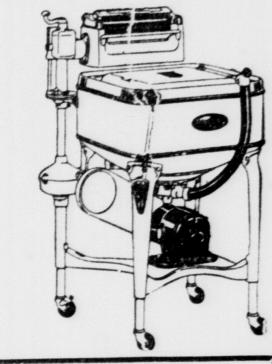
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